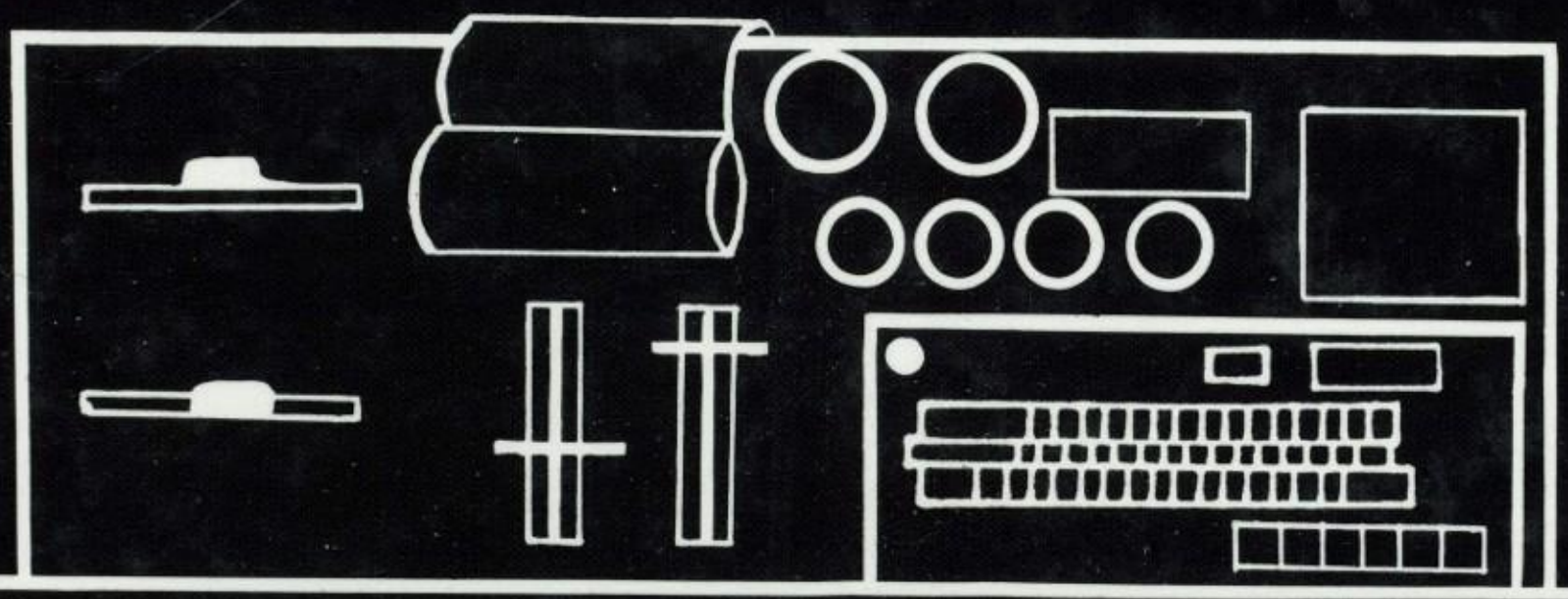


THE INSIDE STORY

DANGER High Voltage!

Thinking Cap Recharge

REJECT

Typing

Janitors

THE SWAMP

P.P. ROOM

INK

Brain-Storm Dept.

Library

Quiet MAN!

Sophmores

Social Studies

Stud HALL

Noise

Freshman

English

ASSIGNMENT
p. 104 1-65
p. 105 1-48
p. 106 GOOD LUCK

SHOT

F-

ZZZ

Sewing

your mommy don't work here. Clean it!

DON'T SPLASH

Juniors

Down with study Hall

Up with LOUNGE

computer people Live!

Looking

LUNCH?

BAND

Music

Software Storage

THIS AREA IS RESERVED FOR Huggy Bear kissy FACE

Boiler Room

CASEY'S Run Schedule

Anderson

yummy

I pledge...

Wrestling

MATH

Yoo!

Travel tube

Bondurant

Teachers Lounge

THE party's over

LOST n' Found

Principal's Office

Thug Hero

See ya next time

Money BANK

Closed

Not Here

Office

IN

OUT

Board Room

Journalism

PE

C'mon you Slobs here's FAT!

FARRAH

Cheerleader

I say Blue, You say white Blue!...

Football

ACME Darkroom

Acme cartoon fuses

ACME Door Knob

Push till ya Puke!

Track

Those Who Work, WIN

Bryce Frances

(travel tube continued)

Golf

TOAD VALLEY

Art

Censored

Yearbook

STEWART BUCK

Angela Tomlinson

Jennifer Mallory

John Baxter

Science

Swing Chair

Base-Ball

Locker

Restroom

Flush twice long ways to Kitchen!

MAP OF SCHOOL

Seniors

Student Lounge

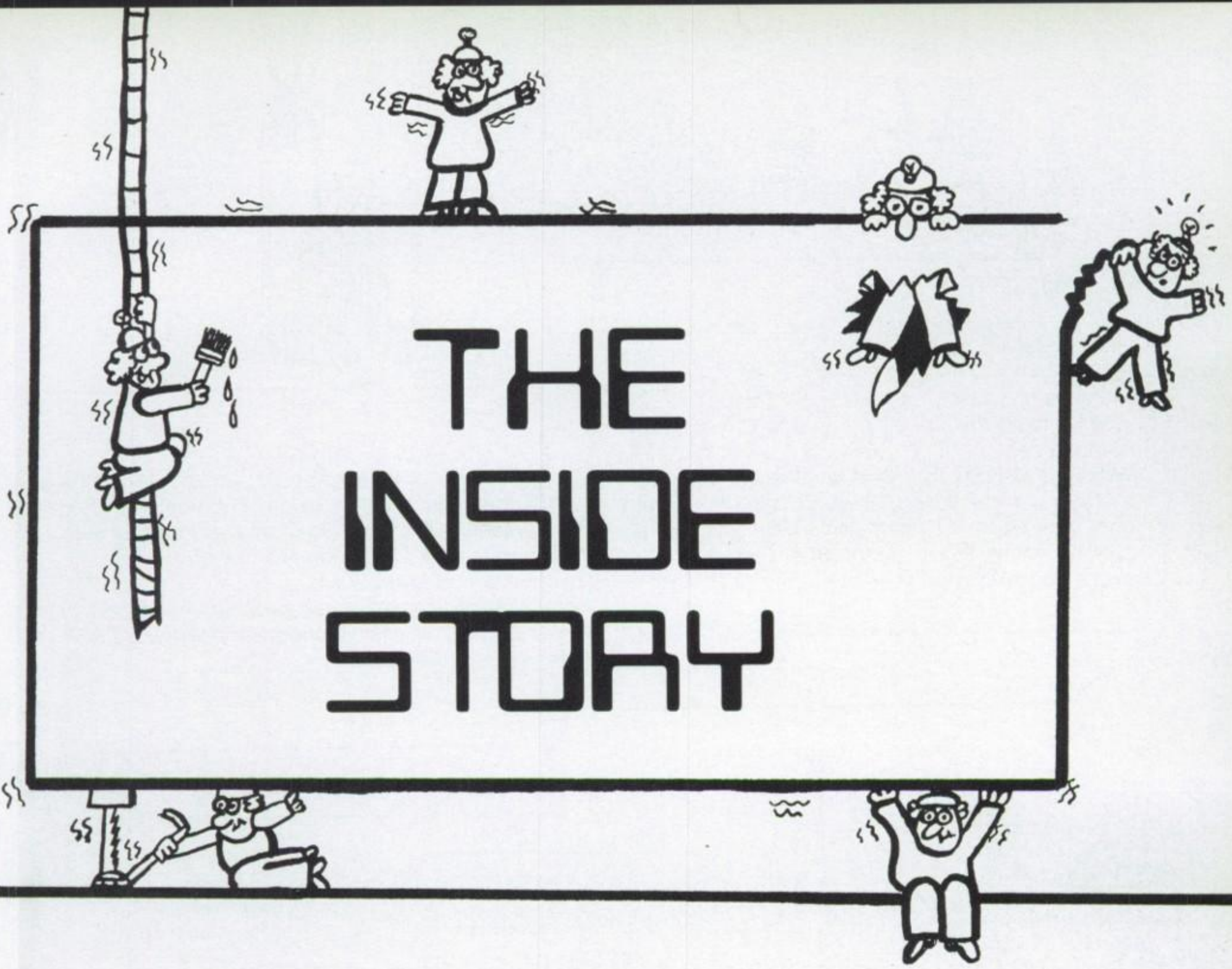
Teacher

Student DATA Makeover

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART...

Basketball

JAYNE Higginbotham



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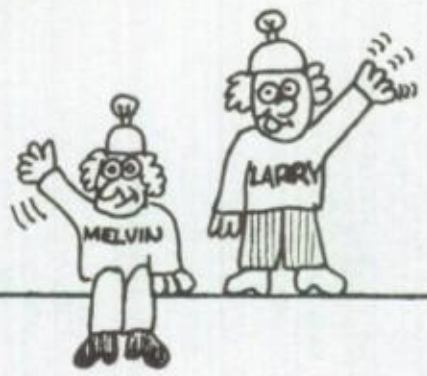
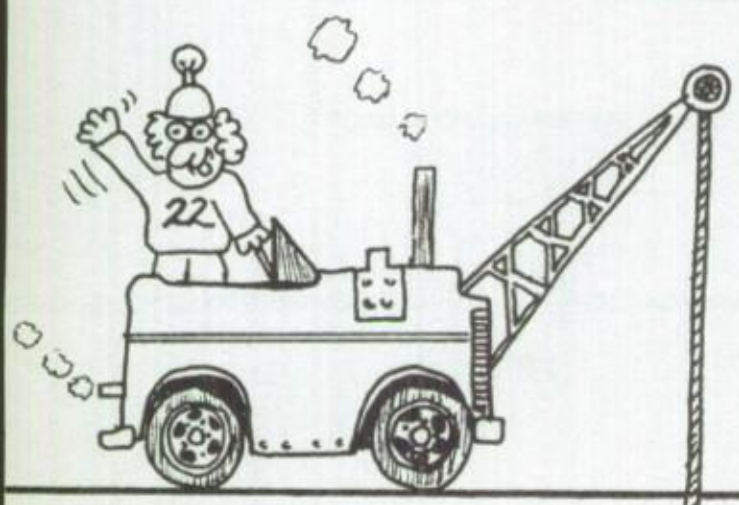
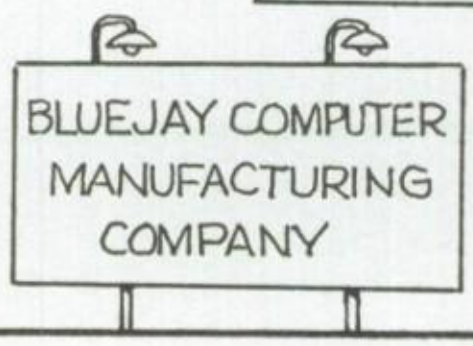
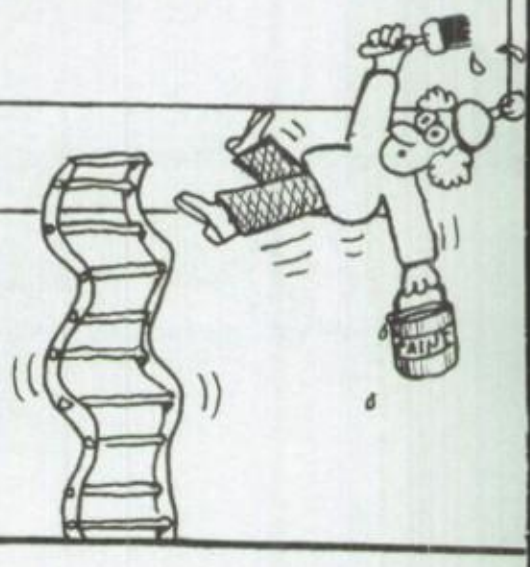


Hi! I'm Melvin!
I'm Larry!
And you're you!
And we can't think of a nicer you to introduce our computer to.
What is this book for? And what is the computer that we just mentioned 16 words ago? Well, hold onto your silicon chips or you'll blow a fuse! Just give us a few more paragraphs and we'll have everything explained.

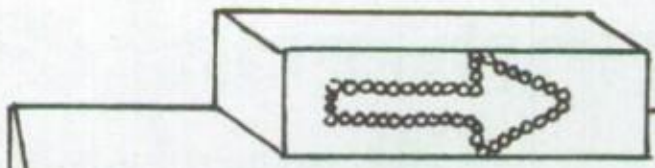
We are the little light buld people. We are the guys that work and live inside of computers. We collect data, file information, and produce answers for computer using humans like you.
You tell 'em Larry!
We're tiny, otherwise we wouldn't be able to fit all of our little selves inside of the terminals, 150 of us per computer.



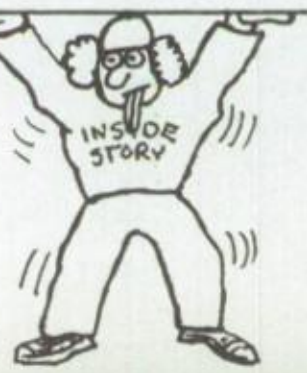




This book is about the computer we, your tour guides live in. Our computer is designed to process one specific kind of data . . . students!
That's right!
Our computer takes kindergardeners as input and programs and supervises them for 13 years until we are able to output them as Seniors.



We must work, sweat, and toil over each of these precious little projects hoping to make the best out of them that we possibly can, yet knowing a missed student can sometimes be over fried in the thinking-cap recharging room.



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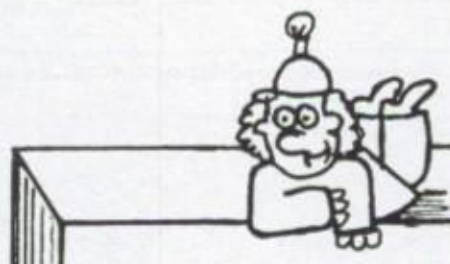
But this isn't just a fun job.
A lot of effort and brains go behind our happy-faced exterior.
For instance, we little light bulb people don't just teach our apprentice light buld inputs the basic "readin', rightin', rythmatic" before sending them out into the cold cruel computer world. We also teach them arts, sports, and culture.

There are also "little" problems that crop up from day to day. Some light bulb people, for instance, get into pillow fights in the software room or . . . are you sure you're ready for this?
. . . burn out their circuits from over-extensive huggy-bear kissy-face. We even experience hold-ups at the memory banks every now and then.



But hey, nobody's perfect.
What does that have to with us?
Not much.
But it has a lot to do with you.
Which is why we decided to write this book.

You see, our little light bulb people fan mail had gone down drastically and we had been receiving frightening reports that many humans thought that we were inanimate, without feeling if you will! But when we heard that such principles were actually being taught in the classroom, we decided that it was time to do something.

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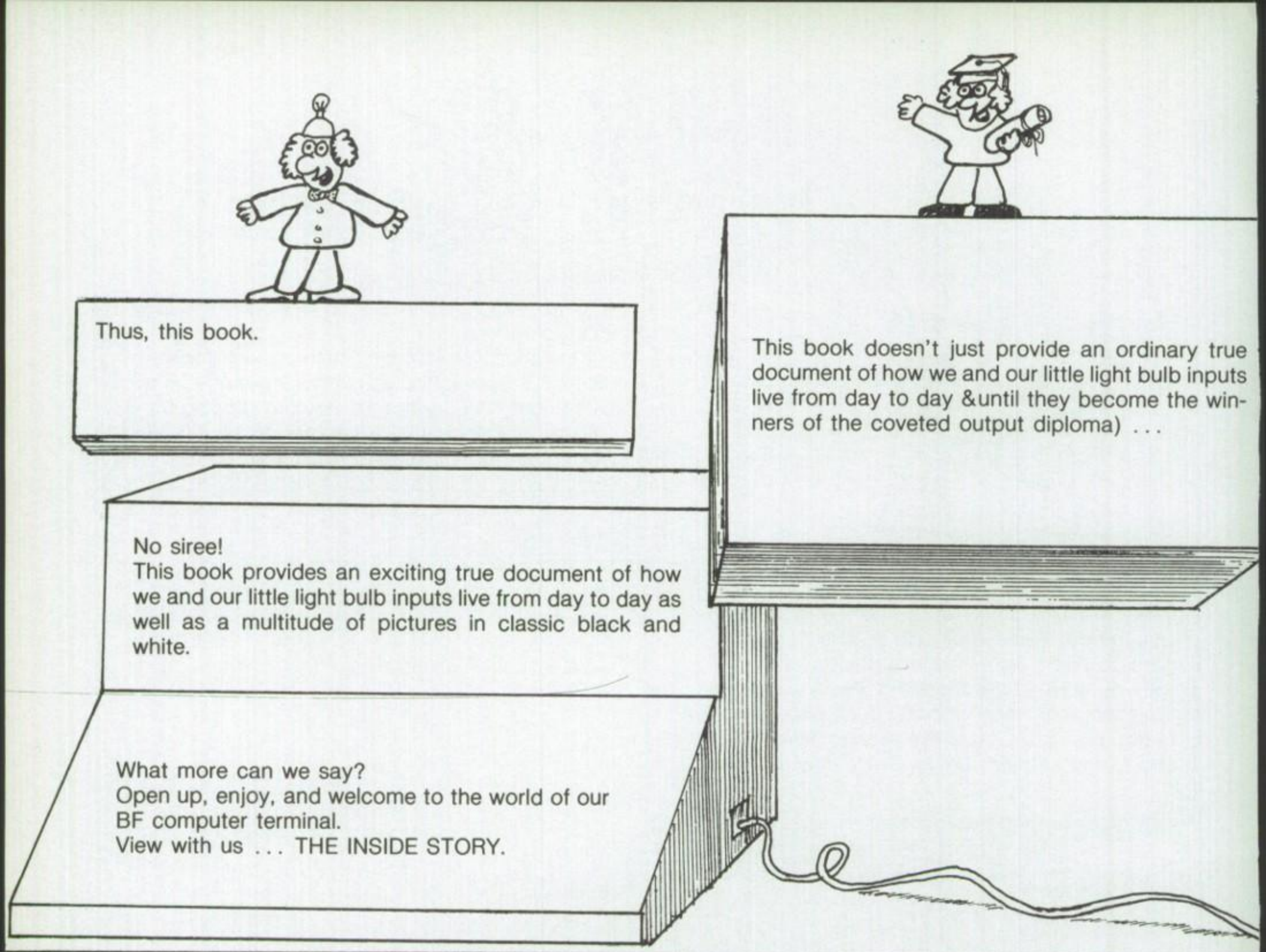
Thus, this book.
This book doesn't just provide an ordinary true document of how we and our little light bulb inputs live from day to day &until they become the winners of the coveted output diploma) . . .
No siree!
This book provides an exciting true document of how we and our little light bulb inputs live from day to day as well as a multitude of pictures in classic black and white.
What more can we say?
Open up, enjoy, and welcome to the world of our BF computer terminal.
View with us . . . THE INSIDE STORY.

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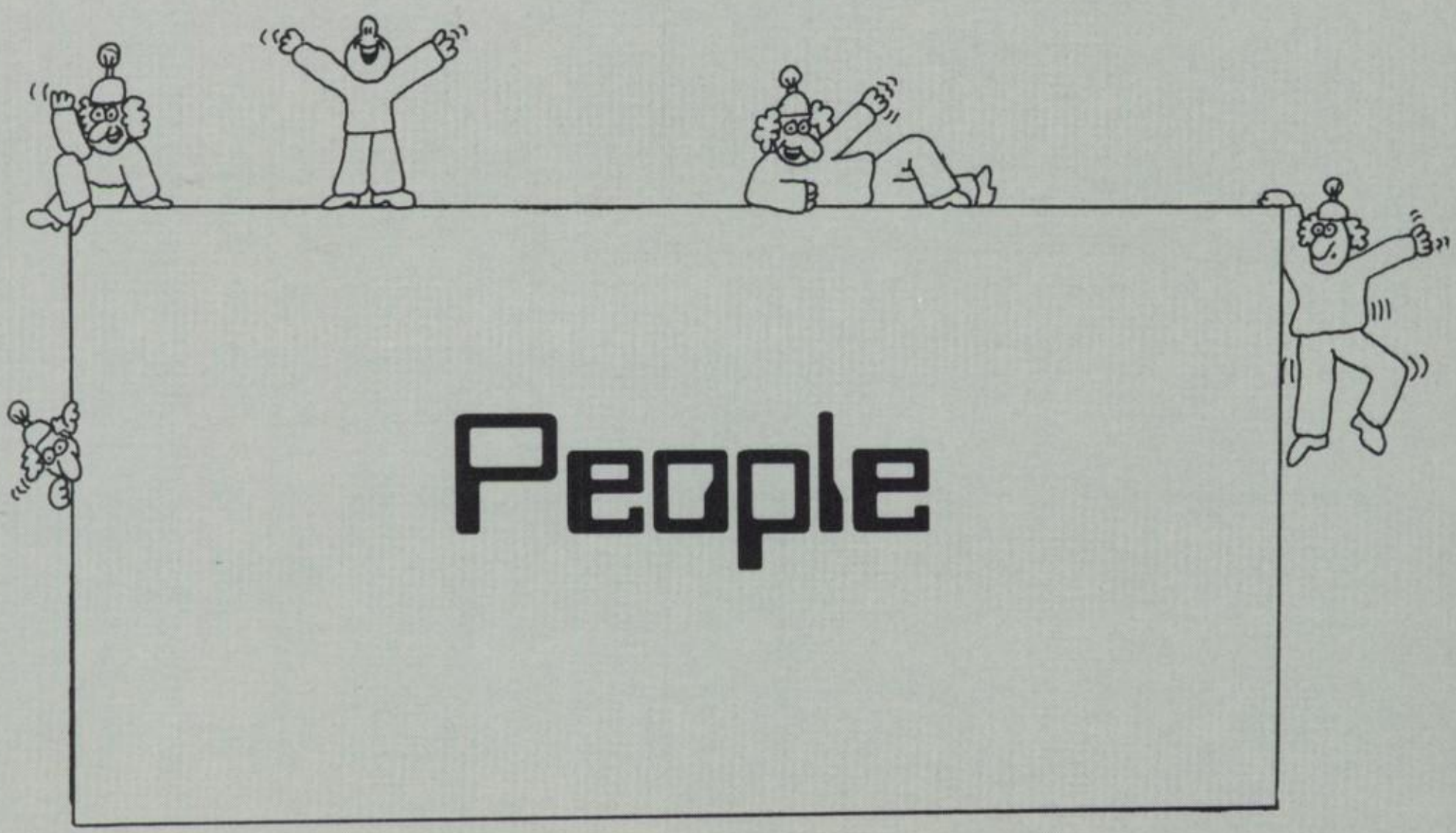

People

Ruth Ann Adams
Abbie Agan
Carrie Alshouse
Samantha Anderson
Jessica Boever

Nicholas Braman
Ryan Butler
Christopher Carruthers
Marla Carver
Billy Chapman
Samreth Chau
Jessi Collison

Adam Cory
Phillip Cox

Jeremy Crenshaw
April Dick

Sheri Dimzoff
Jennifer Dolph

Mindy Dunlap
Christopher Dvorak

Daniel Fisher
William Flanagan

Not Just A Day Full Of Play!

When do we have recess?! Recess, most Kindergartener's favorite part of the day. It was of course fun, but far from the only activity in their busy day. They did such things as reading, math, writing, social studies and science. Teachers also provided time in gym class to work on large and small motor skills. The children were able to develop their self image with the super program where each child has a week to be a "special person."

The boys and girls also enjoyed many parties throughout the year such as Valentines, Christmas and Halloween.

Bradley Fleming
Nicole Floyd
Tanya Fontana
Jacqueline Gathercole
Jayne Glosser
Matthew Hall

Wendy Harter
Stacey Harwood
Jamey Harvey
Ryan Hawkins
Matthew Hessel

Angela Jacobsen
Kate Johnson
Meggan Juhl
Mark Kent
Chris Kiefer

Dusty Lane
Tammy Leech
Amanda Lockwood
Lance McCain
Michael Mc Dermott
Brian Mc Kenzie
Amber Mercier

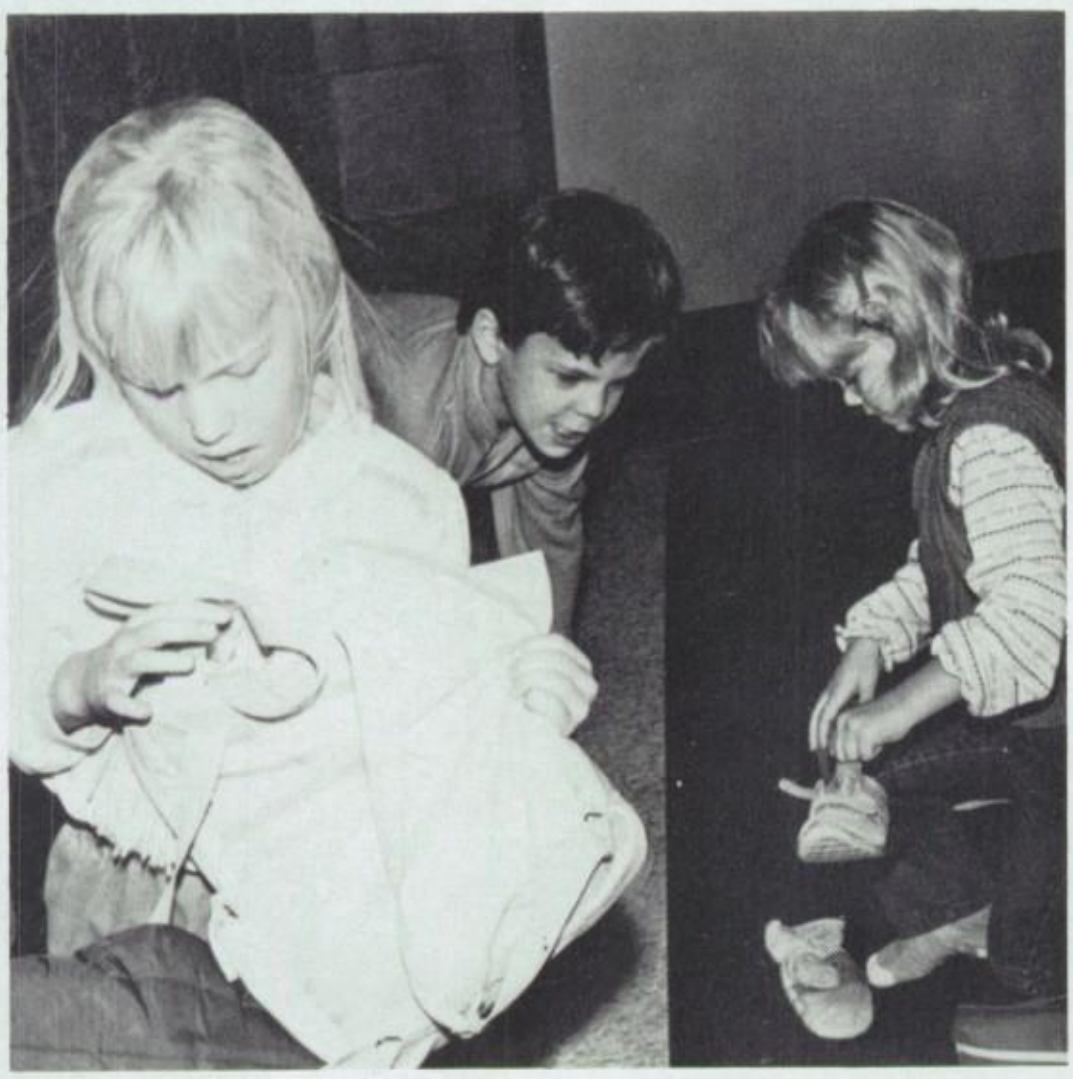
Tiffany Mettler
James Miller

Tina Nelson
Jacob Nielsen

Amy Paine
Stephanie Pick

Angie Potter
Matthew Powell

Charles Ridgway
Casey Smith



ABOVE: Most students days are started off in the coat room removing coats and boots.

Clay Sprague
Lindsey Stoll
Dirk Von Stein
Kelly Tendall
Jamey Wallace
Rian Walls

Tim Warden
David Way
Kristin Weuve
Lynsi White
Michael Williams
Kylie Williamson

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Sara Agan
Dana Anderson
Travis Arterburn
Vercel Barnes
Ken Barrett
Andy Behanish
Sarah Bein

Brandon Bills
Jamie Blackford
Andrew Bledsoe
Shane Browning
Justin Butler
Lewis Bybee
Nathan Cobb

Aaron Cory
Chris Cory
Tory DeMarce
Carissa Dolph
Nikki Duncan
Erin Eckardt
Beth Ellefson

Nancy Everett

Adam Flanagan

Kyle Flanagan

Josh Friedmeyer

Charlie Fuller

Tony Gabriel
Heather Griffieon
Shawn Gumm
Jeremy Hall
Michelle Harmeyer
Melvin Harter
Phillip Leach

From Aviation To Fire Prevention

"The fire station was really neat. I want to be a fireman someday," quoted one first grader after an interesting field trip to the fire station. The two field trips students got to participate in ranged from fire prevention (fire station) to aviation invention (Des Moines Airport). Last year, as kindergartners, the children's school life was only half a day where as now in the "big time" it's fun and new to stay for a whole day of school.

The main learning objectives for first grade students are reading and writing full sentences and paragraphs, and learning the start of addition, subtraction, fractions, geometry, measurements and story problem skills. Although all these skills are important for high school years the most sought after skill by the first graders was to enjoy school and get along with friends and teachers . . . "especially during recess".

Michael Ihde
Andy Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
Travis Justice
Sarah Kent
Catrina Leach
Joshua Martin

Lindsey Martin
Justin Maynard
McLane McCool
P.J. Miller
Amy Owens
Toni Perisho
Ryan Pitt

Kristi Potter
Nina Proietti
Renee Rieke
Ryan Roovart
Stacy Ruben
Justin Sanny
Whitney Schmitz

LEFT: Students stare in "awe" as teacher, Janet Gray, tells a story. ABOVE: First graders concentrate hard as they try to organize their belongings for the next class.

Sarah Stanley
Katie Stoll
Adam Thompson
Heather Thompson
Gregory Von Stein
Missy Webb
Kera Wilson

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Danie Adams
Chad Alshouse
Amber Bennett
Josh Birchmier
Joe Bishop

Kami Boersma
Ben Brouwer
Dean Courtney
Matthew Cox
Steven Cowling
Adam Crum
Doug Davis

Mark Davis
Abbie Dobie
Amanda Downs
Alisha Eddy
Kristopher Enos

Angie Gabriel

James Halstead

Larissa Hammond

Mandy Harmeyer

Jason Hintz

Jerad Hintz
Pete Johnson
Misty Kelley
Laura Kimberly
Will Larson
Josh LaRue

What's Life Like Without Pee Wee?

Dust settles on the rolling hills of the Iowa countryside. A group of students laugh as they meander their way to a one room school house. The school bell rings sending the students scurrying for class. A scene from the 1880's? No. It's a second grade field trip to the Living History Farms in West Des Moines. During the trip students were shown how pioneers lived in the nineteenth century. Students found chores of the pioneer children were much different than today. "I never would have been able to live back then. It was too much work," commented one second grader. "How could they live without Pee Wee Herman?" said another student.

Layout By Angie Wheeler

Jodi Looft
Andy Marquis
Andrea Mauch
Shelly Mentzer
Bobby Miller

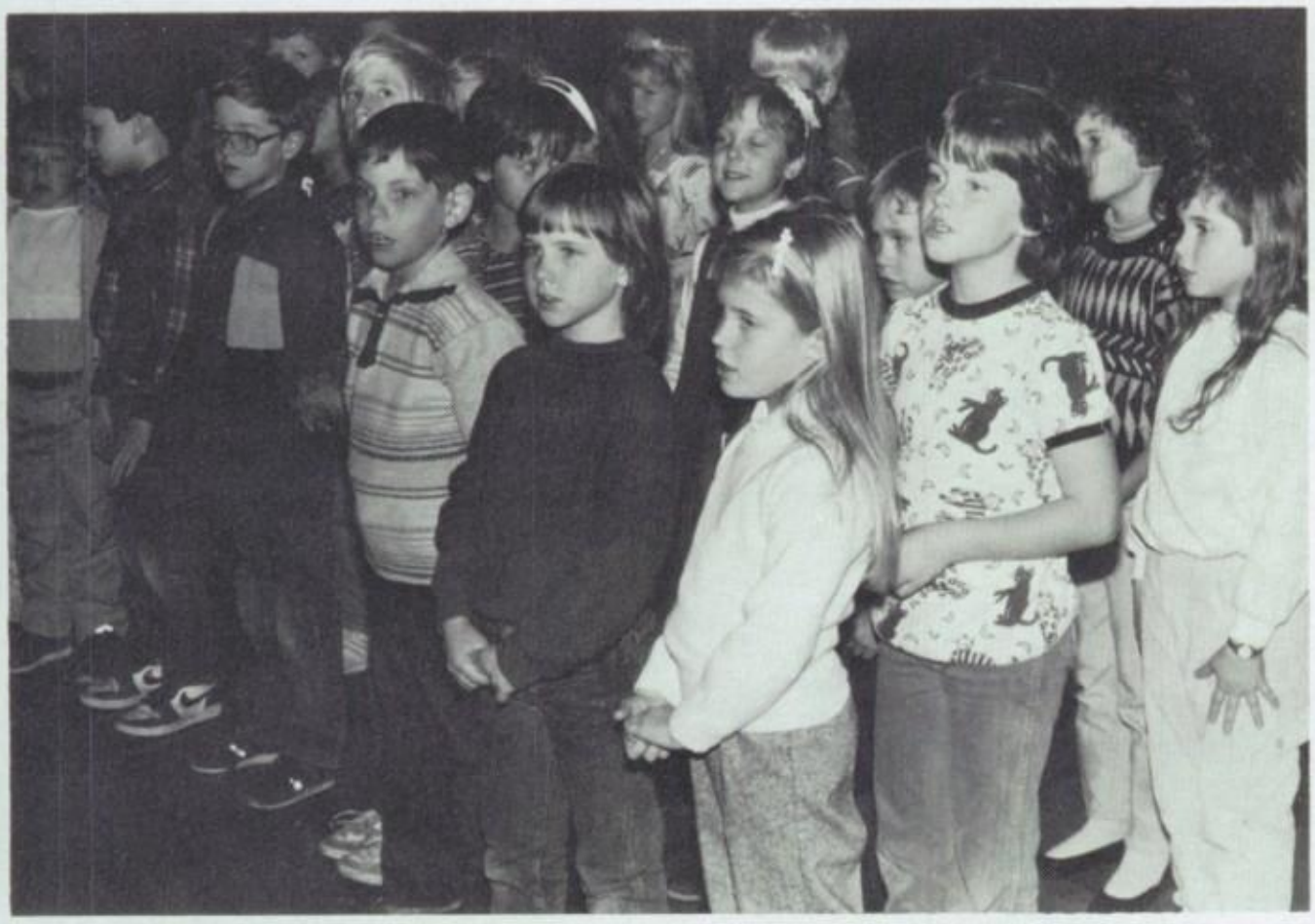
Danny Miller
Jessica Miskimins
Kim Mohr
Sheila Monaghan
A.J. Montelongo
Jamie Morgan
Josh Nielsen

Kerry Paine
Wendy Palmer
Monica Perrin
Shelby Petitfils
Jill Pettijohn

LEFT: Second grade students hurry to finish their math worksheet. BOTTOM LEFT: Jessica Miskimins shows how fun an art project can be after a tough morning of classes. BOTTOM: The second grade students sing some Christmas songs at the senior citizens dinner.

Valerie Reeves

Ryan Rieke



Eric Smith

Jeff Swift

Linsey Terrell

Ryan Warden
Amanda Weston
David Williams
Adam Wood
Danette Yarian
Steve Young

Stacey Altes
Nick Barett
Jamie Baughman
Laura Bell
Heather Bills
Kylie Brink

Jenny Brown
Lucas Caltrider
Annette Carver
Jennifer Clark
Renee DeMarce
Jeanne Eddy
Joe Engelbrecht

Amanda Finch
Grant Fleming
Jeri Friedmeyer
Jason Greene
Heather Hagan
Jerod Hall
Tedi Jo Hay

Travis Harwood
Jill Hawkins
Kim Irons
Jared Lane
Katie Marquis
Melissa McDermott
Hope Oldham

ABOVE: Mrs. Lenhart keeps a watchful eye out on her mischievous class as they work on their assignment. RIGHT: Sharpening his pencil to a razor sharp point, Brian White prepares for a math assignment.

Kari Osborne
Jason Pritchard
Sara Reeves
Melissa Renaud
Gayle Sanny

Melynda Santo
Angeala Sillonpaa
Melissa Sprague
Jason Sprague
Ivy Sprague
Thad Stanley

Jamie Stout
Jeni Tennis
Clint Trebon
Dustin Turner
Brett Vander Velden
Josh Van Heukelom

Shawn Von Stein
Tommy Wallace
Teresa Weuve
Brian White
Missie Wickersham
David Williams

Third Graders Take Time Machine Ride To Dinosaur Era!!

The room is dark. Suddenly a blodd curdling screech sends shivers down your spine. Your hair is standing on end as red lights flicker revealing a monsterous 15 foot tall Tyrannosaurus Rex dinosaur flashing his razor sharp teeth. This is what third graders experienced as they viewed the Dinomation Dinosaur Exhibit at the Des Moines Science Center. The lifelike, mechanical moving dinosaurs were set in a primeval environment.

The class also went to the Des Moines' Ballet Company's presentation of the Nutcracker. The students were informed of what they would see by the use of coloring books with pictures of the scenes. They were also shown the soft-soled shoes the dancers wear on stage.

They made seed pictures and paper globes which were exhibited around the classrooms. During Christmas they contructed candy houses made of various treats. For the Senior Citizens' Dinner they created napkin holders.

When a student was asked how he liked third grade, he replied, "It's fun!"

Layout by Lochlan McIntosh

RIGHT: Lisa Thomas has just come in for a moment's refreshment before going outside to burn off those long hours of sitting behind a desk. BELOW: Paula Killen and Angie Young decide whose house they will do homework at tonight.

Fourth Grade Has Class

The fourth graders exhibited not only your typical fun, mischief, and frivolity, but they also showed a bit of class and style.

The students first got a chance to exhibit their hidden love for talent at the Civic Center. It was there that they watched the Des Moines Ballet Company perform "The Nutcracker". Before they went, their teachers read them a book describing an average day in the life of a ballet dancer and gave them a coloring book that contained scenes from the production. The students were then able to look at soft sole ballet shoes and lady's toe dancing slippers. Their final preparation for "The Nutcracker" was to read a review about the production, so they could understand the plot as it was being danced.

At last, the big day arrived and the Nutcracker came to life on stage! The students suddenly saw the prince they had only heard about vividly leap and pirouette, the Rat King became reality, and the princess' sorrow in the end was shared by all.

What did these fourth graders think of the ballet? "I thought it was going to be real crummy," said one student, "but after I saw it, I thought it was neat!"

The students also went to the Science Center where they viewed a dinosaur exhibit. Each of the five dinosaurs were anywhere from ten to fifteen feet tall. Special lighting and mechanically moved heads, arms, and bodies gave the dinosaurs life-like reality. Not only was this a "fun and interesting educational field trip", but a pretty unusual one as well.

Of course, the class of '95 didn't spend all of their time cruising from one field trip to another, they also spent long, studious hours in the class room. In science, they studied plants and animals, made bread mold, and constructed models of bird beaks. They were also visited by Mr. Mark Thompson, a wildlife expert at the Chichaqua Wildlife Habitat. He brought with him stuffed animals to aid in his discussion of how animals adapt to their environment. The talk was interesting, but the stuffed animals were the star of the show.

Danny Allen
Joe Bailey
Michael Bishop
Melissa Cloninger
Kevin Coe
Scott Coe
Jason Cory

Janie Courtney
Jared Davey
Allison DeHart
Michael Erickson
Kari Fick
Lisa Gabriel
Cory Godnai

Rebecca Grant
Jamie Gumm
Justin Hall
Perry Harrell
Michael Higgins
Adam Hutchins
Justin Hutton

Lori Jones
Paula Killen
Lori Kolo
Joel Looft
Ben Lyon
Olivia Mc Cain
Andrea Mc Cool

Jason Mc Kenzie
Dale Mohr
Missy Ober
Roxanne Owens
Brad Pfaltzgraff
Ryan Pick
Alisha Roovart

Michele Schultz
Lisa Thomas
Michelle Wagner
Maja Wallace
Brent Wheeler
Jason Whitely
Angie Young

LEFT: Learning isn't always easy, and good friends are often needed to help lighten the load. Here Michele Schultz shows Allison De Hart How to work out a problem on the blackboard. TOP: Having your own locker for the first time is not without its drawbacks, such as cleaning. This locker's owner, Joel Looft, is discovering exactly what has been lurking underneath his possessions all these months.

Jenny Anderson
Kimberly Ault
Trent Bennett
Michael Byers
Heather Clausi
Jon Courtney

Michael Davey
Hollie Davidson

Kelli Davis
Nathan Davis

Heather Dolph
Derek Dove

Nick Downs
Shannon Enos

Ronda Finch
Rocky Fontana

Kori Foster
Sean Gibson

Howard Grattan

Fifth Grade Experiences Early Pioneer Days

"Get along little doggies!" Fifth graders experienced how the early pioneers lived and worked the land on a field trip to the Maxwell Museum. The trip was part of their Iowa and Farming History unit in social studies.

Another popular trip was to the Living History Farm's one room school house. On the way to Living History they had breakfast at McDonalds. The day was spent at the school learning Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic lessons of students of the 1800's.

Besides learning about past experiences they also learned about modern technology. A guest speaker from Iowa Power came to talk about electricity and electrical safety. The Iowa Power lineman brought some equipment which is used to repair downed power lines.

ABOVE: Michael Byers finds time for rest and relaxation during one of his afternoon classes.

Julie Hay
Tria Heaberlin
Julie Higgins
Vicki Hintz
Amy Jackson

Shannon Justice
Mary Kent
Grant Kimberly
Jamee Krug
Brian Leech
Kimber Linn

Justin Lockwood
Jamie Martin

Dan Monaghan
Suzette Oldham

Michael Oliver
Chad Paine

Shawna Pitt
Jody Pritchard

Melissa Russell
Eric Sanny

Jeremy Sprague
Stephanie Stoll

Angie Tennis
Stephanie Vander Hart

TOP; Jamie Martin listens intensely as she improves her skills in note taking.
ABOVE: Vicki Hintz sorts through her papers as she tries to find her assignment.

Brian Webb
Rollie Weston
Larry Wickersham
Jill Wibben
Kevin Williams

Layout by Jay Franklin

Sixth

Jacob Bishop
Ben Danielson
Jason Harvey
Mike Killmer

Kyle Bjorklund
Brent Fick
Jamie Harwood
Wade Lane

Kory Boersma
Billie Foster
Amy Hildreth
Matt Larson

Terry Brown
Amy
Friedrickson
Ryan Holmes
Travis Leaming

Jared Browning
Shane Fuller
Mike Johnson
Stacie Lloyd

Cheri Bainter
Chad Butler
Rob Hall
Steph Kemnitzer
Dawn La Rue

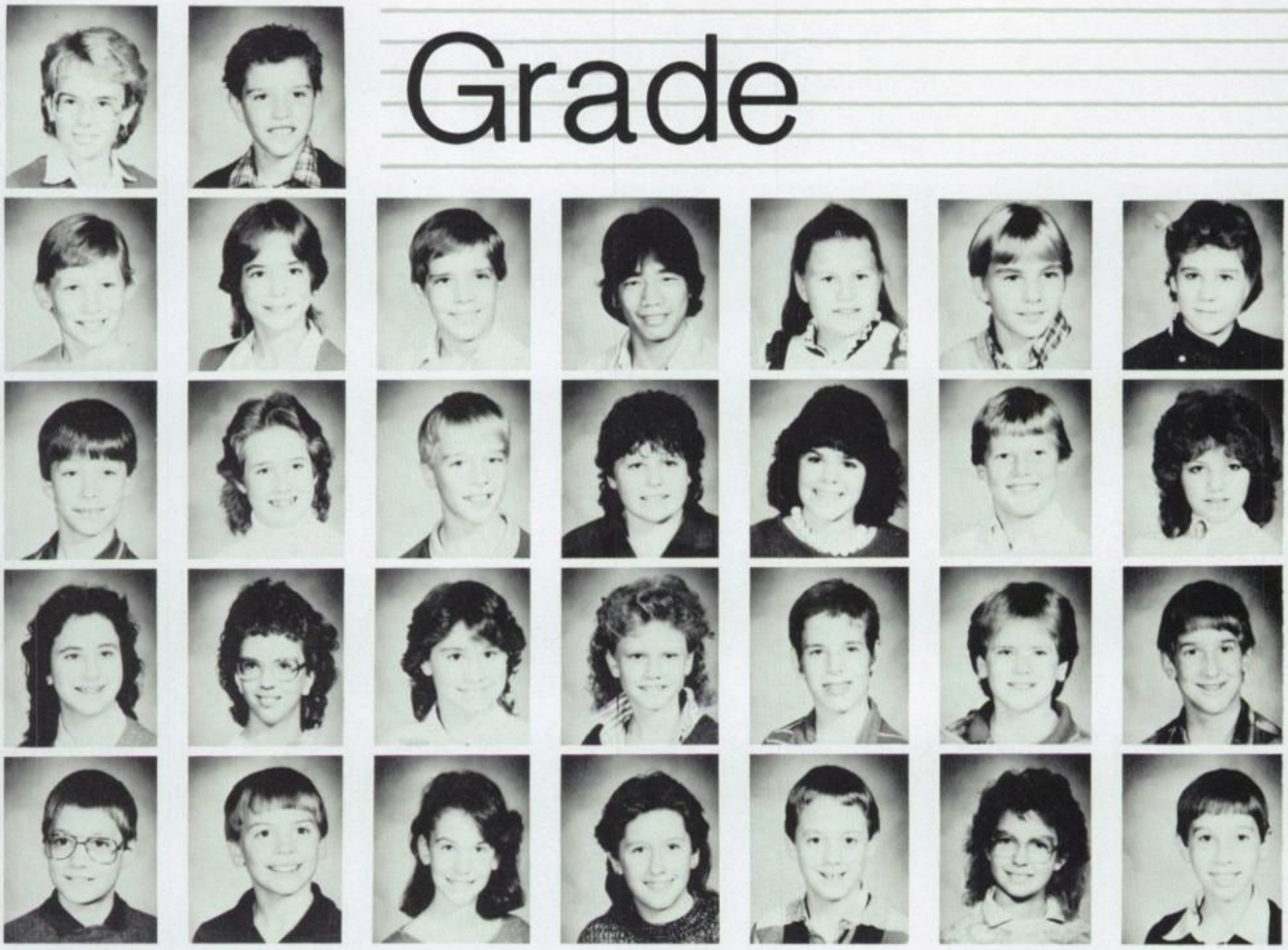
Jessica Beaver
Mitch Caltrider
Jenny Hanke
Becky Kent
David Marquis

UNBELIEVABLE ! Six grade students spending 72 hours with their teachers, and liking it ? It's hard to believe, but that's what happened when a number of six graders went to Springbrook Conservation Education Center. They spent three days learning about the environment. The fresh air and warm campfires shared with their teachers gave them such a fun experience that they ended up not wanting to go home. This is just one of many interesting activities the sixth graders participated in.

Other activities included the field trip to the WOI news broadcasting system in Ames. With help from the meterologists they learned all about weather systems including tornadoes. Dinosaurs in 1986? Our sixth graders found out the there were, as they visited the Dinosaur Dinomation Exhibit at the Science Center in Des Moines.

Besides being at the top the six graders and the rest of the Farrar School received a new counselor. Mrs. Johnson is counseling on a part time basis.

Grade



Angie McCain
Josh Miskemins
James Pewick
Tanya Scarlet
Andy Waltz

Jimmy McCoy
Missy McKensie
Ann Pickering
Cindy Sinn
Brian Whitaker

Eric Mudge
Greg Pliler
Marcy Shanks
Jenny Wibben

Hoang Nguyen
Roxanne Ralph
Angel Thompson
Kristin Wildrick

Brandi Olson
Angela Russel
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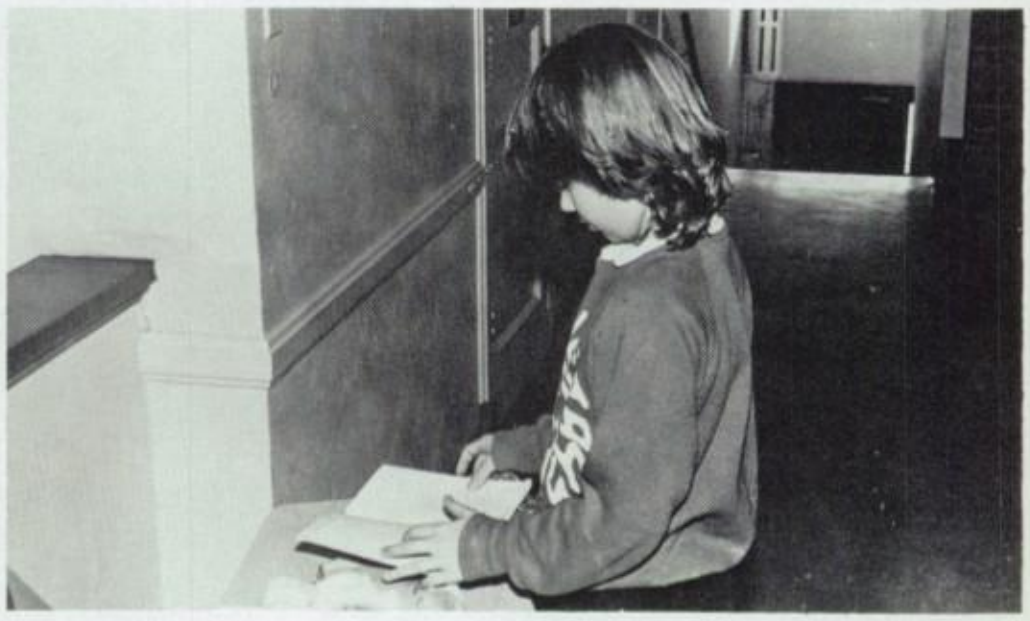
Derik Yarian



FAR LEFT: Smiling suspiciously, Eric Mudge makes a few after school plans while Stephanie Kemnitzer makes sure that her homework is done. LEFT: Sitting on the school steps are Jacob Bishop and Josh Miskimins discussing a little "man talk" while they play battleship. ABOVE: Doing a little last minute studying before she goes out for recess is Marci Shanks.

Julie Allen
Larry Bailey
Nicole Barnett

Staci Baughman
Jill Blackford
Kim Brink

Tim Brown
Shonda Carney
Melanie Coe

Lisa Davis
Jana DeMarce
Todd Dicks

Mark Dobie
Darin Dove
Amy Eddy

Betty Erickson
Joy Gabriel
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Don Hansen

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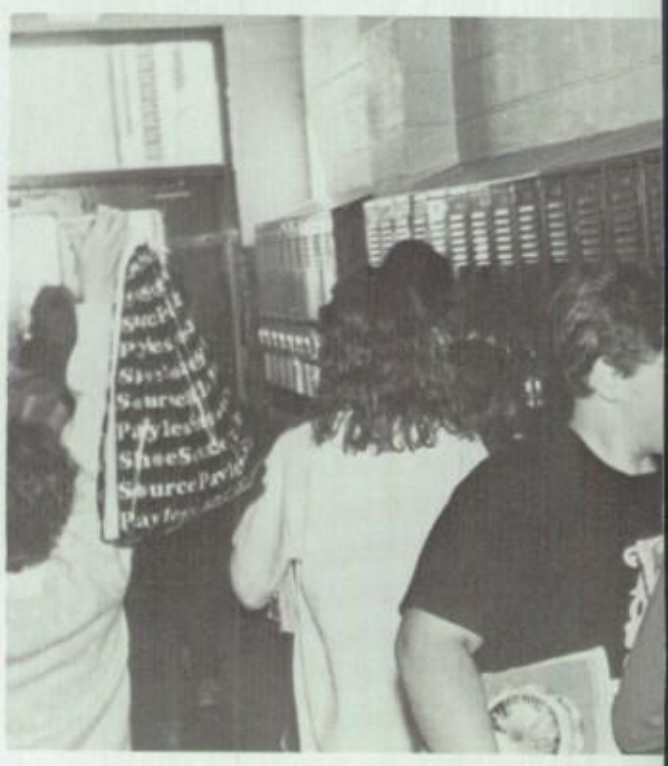
Chris Heydon



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Are We Having Fun Yet!!

"Hey watch it!" Wham!! a 7th grader goes down for the count. It's another victim of an open upper locker door. One of the dubious honors of being in 7th grade is the double level lockers in their hallway. Either you're a "upper" or a "lower". "If you have an upper, you have to step over some bonehead to get to your locker." "Yeah, but if you have a lower you usually get your head smashed by the door of the locker above you!" countered a lower level locker owner.

The lockers are not the only thing in these busy young adults lives. In the fall they had their first class party. It included an hour and a half hayrack ride followed by a bonfire complete with pop, chips, music and dancing. "We sure are party animals", claimed one student at the big party. As for the added pressures of junior high, most seventh graders handled them just fine, including the never ending homework, demanding class schedules and new responsibilities.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Seventh grade class officers hoop and holler during first class party on a hay rack ride. MIDDLE: Seventh grade class officers were President Mark Dobie, Vice President Darrin Dove, Treasurer Jill Blackford and Secretary Holly Krug. BOTTOM: Seventh grade students take a short break at their locker to grab books for their upcoming classes.

Kristopher Huen
Dawn Hull
Shelby Kaura

Matthew Kent
Ryan LaRue
Shane Lillegard

Adam Lyon
Becky McKenzie
Jimmy Meek

Heather Mihalovich
Katie Monaghan

Kim Newton
Karneen Osborne

Rich Palmer
Brian Rinehart

Scott Sampson
Staci Schuling
Steve Sesker

Jimmy Shanks
Michelle Sprague
Heather Swanson
Melissa Tennis

Keith Weuve
Scott Wheeler
Korrie Wilson

Melissa Altes
Krista Ault
Brian Bailey
Bobby Boston
Jennifer Byers
Brad Cawthorn

Lisa Cloninger
Rob Crenshaw
Derek Crew

Jason Davey
Wendee Davidson
Monica Dehart

Darin Denham
Heather Delapp
Tina Everett

Neal Gissible
Shawn Godnai
Bryan Goodwin

Rachel Grant
Stacie Hamilton
Jason Hanke

Amy Higginbottom
Shawna Hintz
Paul Killen

Jody Koehn
David Kolo
Gary Lenhart

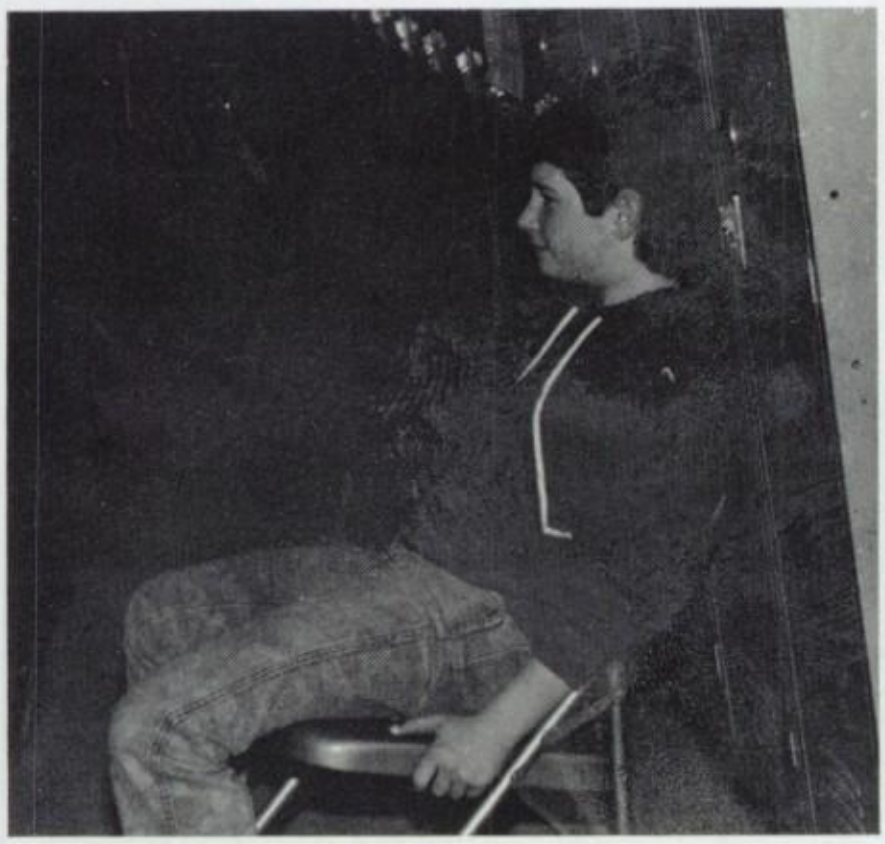
Eighth Graders Experience New Career Ideas

The eighth-grade class experienced many new ideas on how choosing a career could be fun. In career exploration, the students studied topics such as Spanish, industrial art, computers, typing, art, and home economics. Of course, the class didn't just study, they also participated in athletics, music, and class trips.

The class took a night out for tearing around the Skate East skating rink and then raided McDonalds on thier return trip home.

One student commented, "I like being in eight-grade, because we get big lockers, and a little more respect from the older kids, but I can't wait to be a freshman."

Carrie Manning
Wendi Martin
Heather McKinney
Rebecca Mitchell
Debra Moore



ABOVE: Relaxing!? As the students change classes, Brad Cawthorn lounges around the hall, waiting for class to begin. TOP: Careful as they can be, Darrin Dehnam and Aaron Passick construct their paper-mache masks for a project in art. LEFT: The eighth grade class officers were: Leslie Stanley, President; David Wallace, Vice President; Alan Walz, Treasurer, and Debbie Sampson, Secretary.

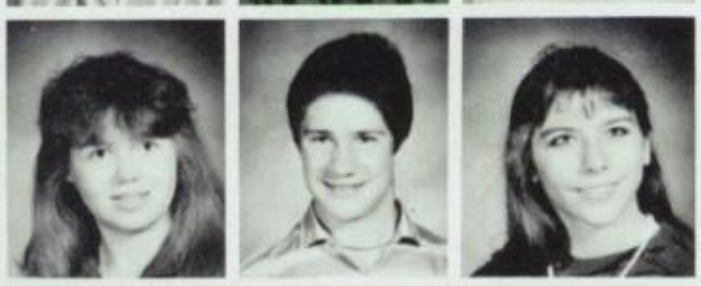
Tate Morton
Tammy Oliver
Tony Palmer
Aaron Passick
David Peppmeier
Danelle Peterson

Amy Jo Phelan
Robert Pickering
Melissa Reeves

Wendy Ridgeway
Heather Roovaart
Uni Roth

Debbie Sampson
Tony Scharfenkamp
Stephanie Shaw

Paul Sluis
Leslie Stanley
Paul Stanley



Eileen Taylor
Paul Thoman
Christy Tilley

Kenny Trebon
Nicole Tuller
Ryan Vander Velden

David Wallace
Allan Walz
Glenn Waterhouse

Todd Wheeler
Deena White
Shelly Whitlatch
Susan Whitmore
Justin Widmer

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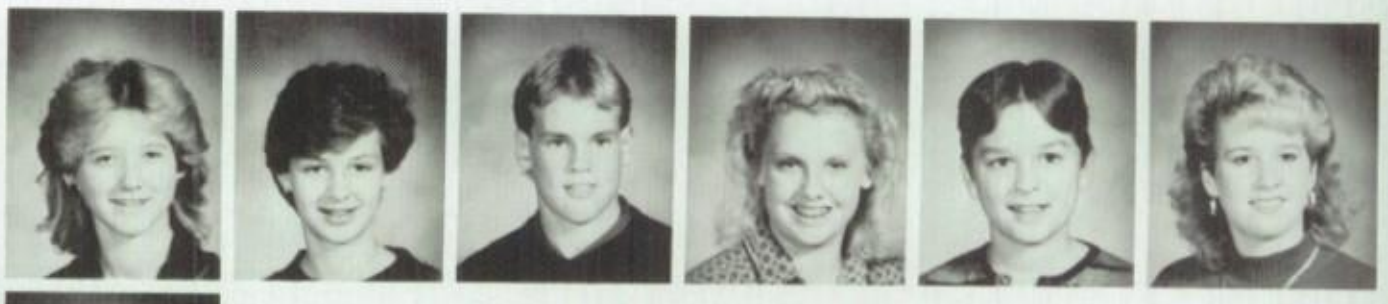
Deanne Brink
Todd Butler
Katy Caltrider
John Carlson
Stacy Cawthorn



Tracey Clausi
Brett Comegys

Ian Davis
Rick Drabek

Alicia Eshelman
Michelle Fick

Jason Flora
Jeff Foster

Lauri Friedrickson
Robert Goodwin

Lisa Hayducak
Matthew Helm

Amy Herselius
Todd Hickle

Danny Hildreth
Brian Hintze
Darren Holmes
Scott Hull
Angela Hutton
Amy Kaura
Jennifer Killmer

Ninth Graders Go SPLAT!

After a few weeks of going crazy, the freshmen finally adjusted well to the high school atmosphere. Amy Nolin summed up what it's like to be a freshman. "We're like raindrips. As eighth graders, we were floating up high on top of the world. When we became ninth graders, it was SPLAT! Back to the bottom again."

"It isn't all bad," commented another freshman. "We enjoyed decorating our hallway during homecoming and getting our own lockers."

The freshmen were active during the year with cheerleading, swing choir, band, chorus, speech, the musical, and the all-school play.

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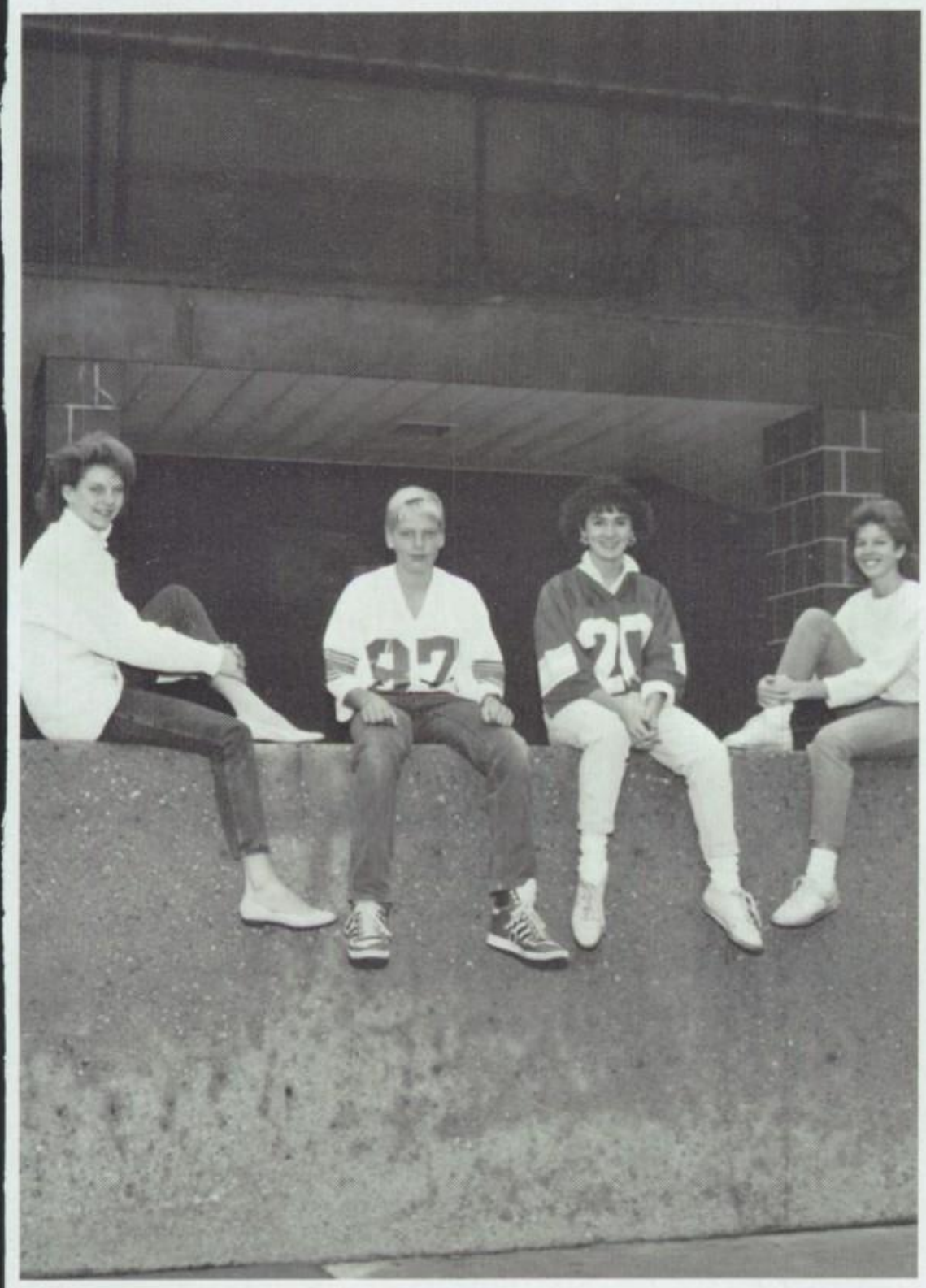
Tyler McIntosh
Federico Montelongo
Paul Mumford
Jerry Nelson
Amy Nolin
BJ Olesen



LEFT: Jeff Foster, Dan Hildreth, Brian Ruben and Todd Hickle lean back and enjoy their lounge priviledges after the long, hard test they battled last hour. AFTER: The Freshmen class officers were President LuCinda Shryock, Treasurer Tyler McIntosh, Secretary Amy Nolin, and Vice President Alicia Eshelman.

Christy Palm
Shane Pliler

David Poole
Melissa Poole

Clark Roemmich
Brian Ruben

Jay Sawatzky
Susan Shaeffer

LuCinda Shryock
Kelly Sinclair

Stacy Stewart
Diane Taylor

Steve Tucker
Kelly Van De Pol

Andy Vespestad
Tammy Whitaker
Paul Whitmore
Tim Whitmore
Doug Williams
Jesica Wunn

Bobby Bagley
Dwayne Bailey
Helen Bailey
John Bainter
Terry Bell
Paul Bennett

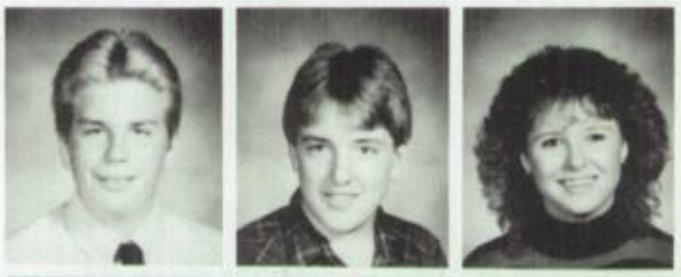
Tamm Beukema
Debbie Bills
Pam Bittner
Bekki Blackford
Kathy Boston
Eric Braunschweig
Kristyn Brown

Kim Campbell
Aaron Clayton
Jennifer Copsin
Michelle Cox
Barb Crenshaw
Denise Crew
Chris Damstrom

Dan Dove
James Downs
Tracy Eddy

Julie Engelbrecht
K.C. Finch
Madeline Grant

Matt Hamilton
Kerry Herselius
Jayne Higginbottom



David Higgins
Chris Howe
Angie Jones

Ben Kolo
Daylene Larson
Lochlan McIntosh

Jason Mihalovich
Leland Mitchell
Mary Monaghan
Charise Mudge
Kevin Ohde
Erik Olesen
Ricky Olson

Are They Here Yet??

The music was rockin' and the lanes were hoppin' for the sophomore class on November twenty-sixth. Thunderbird Lanes was a mad house as the students hurriedly got their bowling balls and shoes. They formed teams and played two thrilling games The sophomores chortled as they watched mistakes such as ball drops, gutter balls, and the always popular granny roll.

"Today's the day!" said many tenth graders as the final decision had to be made for selecting their class rings. The tenth graders chose the Jostens Company for their bigger selection of rings. After eight long weeks of asking "when are they coming?" the big day finally arrived. The sophomores received their new treasures to show friends and family.

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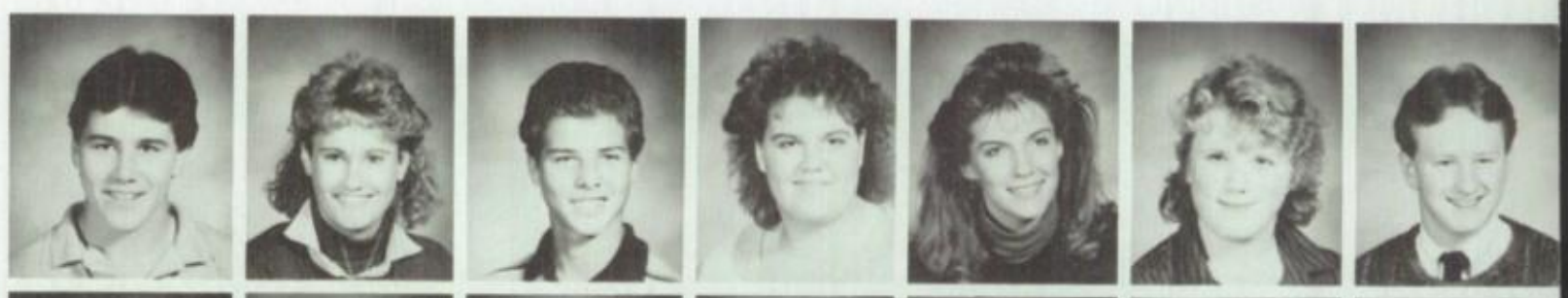
Sean Passick
Dawn Peterson
Tammie Preston
John Rose
Michelle Sampson
Eric Schuling

Stacy Sesker
Jason Shanks
Cheryl Sinn
Kevin Skinner
Melissa Stanley
Jerry Summers
Becky Tschantz

Darla Valentine
Matt Van Heukelom
Angie Wheeler
Pam Wheeler
Lori White
Michele Williams
Scott Wunn

ABOVE: "Hey its my turn to referee the game," says the tenth grade class officers. The officers were: Vice-president Kevin Ohde, President Stacy Sesker, Secretary Julie Engelbrecht, and Treasurer Scott Wunn. ABOVE LEFT: "That's right, I would like the Black Hills Gold," replies Daylene Larson as she gives her class ring order to Ron Skoronski. LEFT: "Way to go Jays!" screams Jayne Higginbottom and Tammie Preston at the exciting Homecoming game.

Daryl Bailey
Amber Bartels
Bill Behle
Jackie Bell
Marci Bender
Mindi Biegger
Scott Browning



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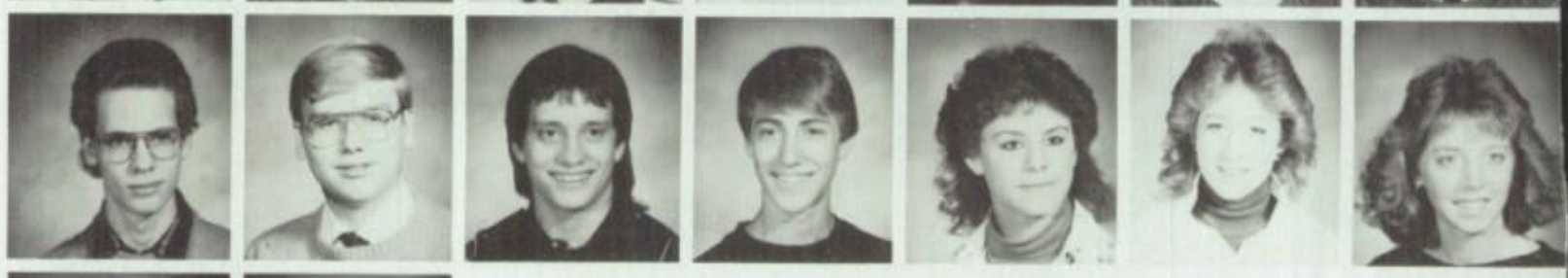
Deanna Dove



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Karen Freeborn

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Nancy Hamm

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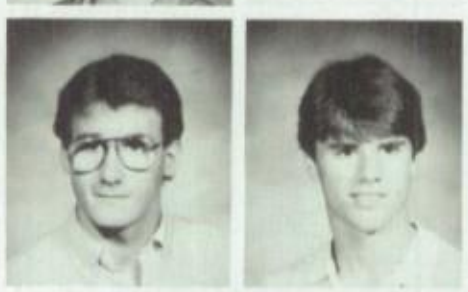


William Helm
Ronda Hester

Shelly Hinshaw
Hans Hoffman

Michele Howser
Tammie Ingram

Mike Kemnitzer
Kyle Krug

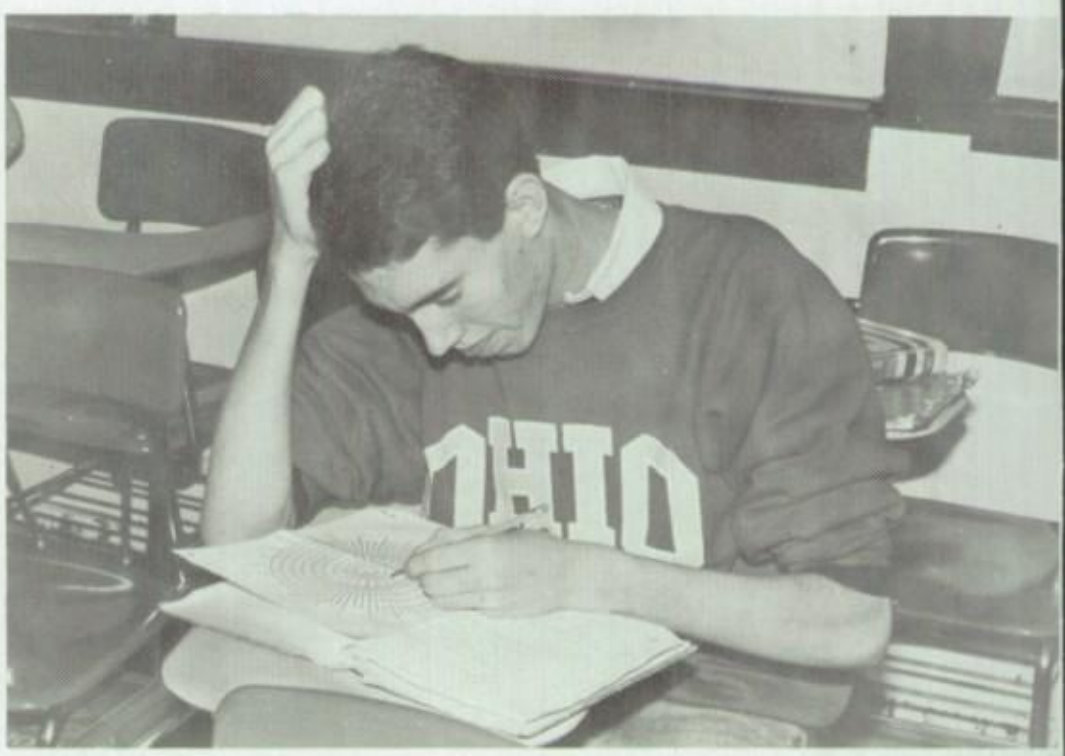
Juniors Achieve goal

Juniors changed Prom dramatically. Unlike previous years, Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Des Moines Botanical Center instead of at the Pleasant Hill Elk's Lodge. The Class of '88 had this for a goal since their Freshman year.

Contrary to years past, a group of individuals, called Sound Sational, played a wide variety of casettes and records. The theme, "Moments are Made of This", was inspired by a poem written by a Class of '88 student. Junior Class President Deanna Moore commented, "The reason we wanted the Prom to turn out so well was because we have many close friends in the Class of '87 and we wanted them to have the best!"

Junior students were advised to take the ACT test if they were planning on attending college after graduation. Students were given a choice of taking the test in March, April or October, with April being the most popular choice. All through the year, tension increased in anxious anticipation of taking the test. Students prepared for the test by using computer disks, taking classes, and studying review notes on ACT tests. The test was administered at Both Drake University and DMACC.

It took a little luck and a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. The Junior's year turned out a gigantic success.



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Marty Morgan
Kenneth Morrison
Darren Mudge
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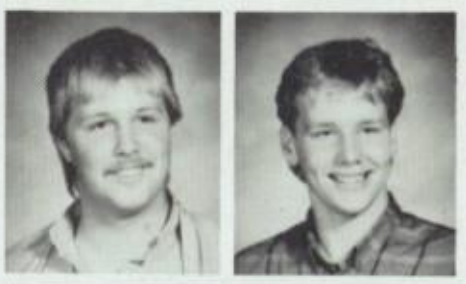
Carl Valasek



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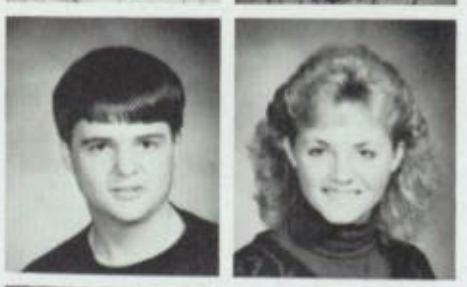
Eddie Wegele



Paul Wheelock
Luann White

Bill Whitmore

TOP: The junior class officers were: Vice-President Craig Manning, President Deanna Moore, Secretary Greg Tuller, and Treasurer Jenni Nolin. ABOVE: Working in the concession stand was a big part of the junior's year. Here David Harris and Marty Morgan wait patiently for another customer. LEFT: Racking his brain before class starts, Rob Shaw strives to get his Pre-Calculus homework finished.

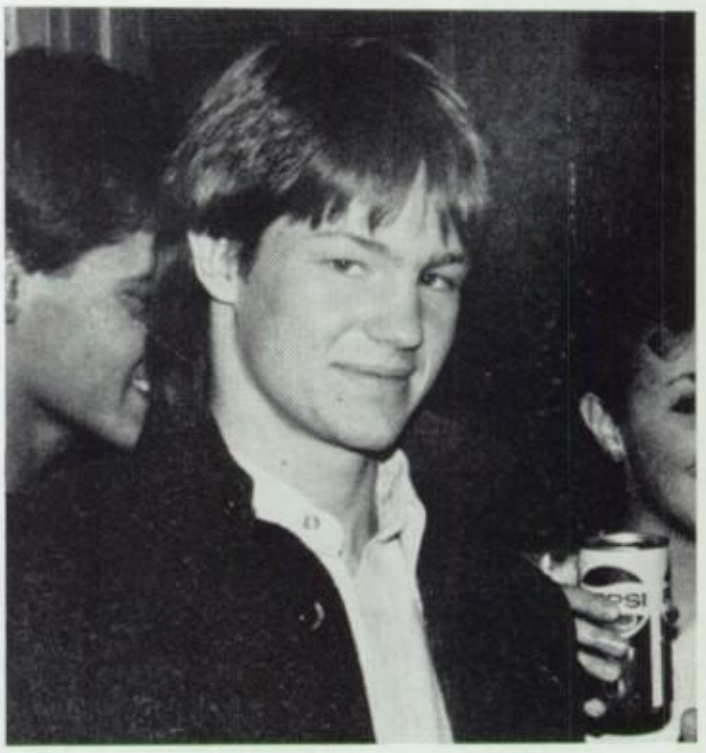
Presenting The Class Of . . .

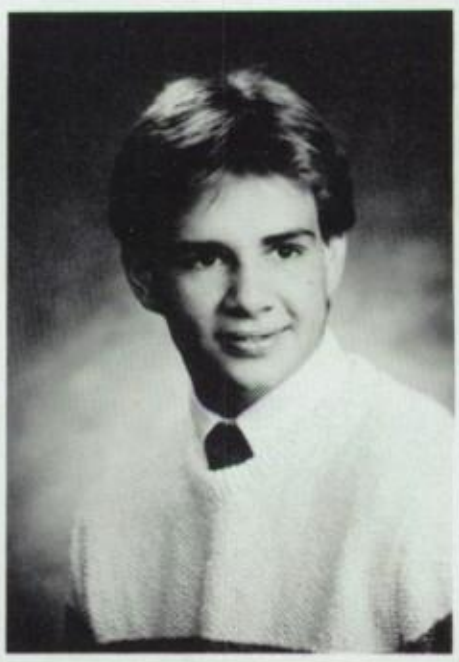
"1987"

"The Best Of Friends Must Someday Part,
But The Memories Remain Dear In
Friendship's Heart."

Rick Erickson describes his proudest moment being "the time I won the Super Points contest at the Super Dance".

BELOW: Janice Griffiths and Lori Handy show a little "SENIOR SPIRIT" at powder puff.
RIGHT: Scott Vespestad refreshes himself with a Pepsi.





Veronica Aguirre
Kim Boston

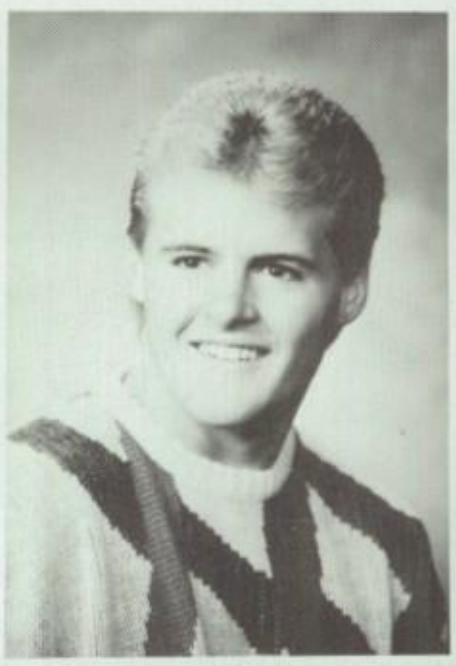
Corey Barnett
Bryce Cacek

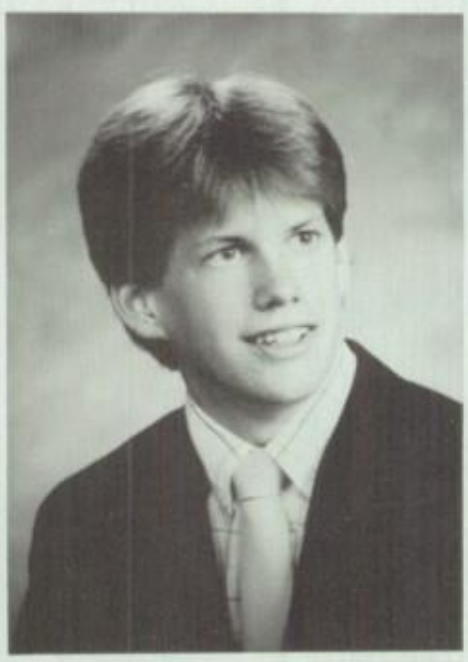
Bill Beukema
Dawn Crew

David Bittner
Angelique Damstrom

"My most embarrassing moment was after my sectional wrestling meet last year I found more than a bar of soap in the shower!!" quoted Jay Franklin.

Mike Link says, "I'm sure about every student and teacher can remember what my favorite hallway and fifth hour activity was during the school year. It's summed up by Depeche Mode's song, "Just can't get enough."





Kim Deal
Tracy Gabriel

Rick Erickson
Sean Gannon

Jay Franklin
Chris Gibson

Cris Friedrickson
Janice Griffiths

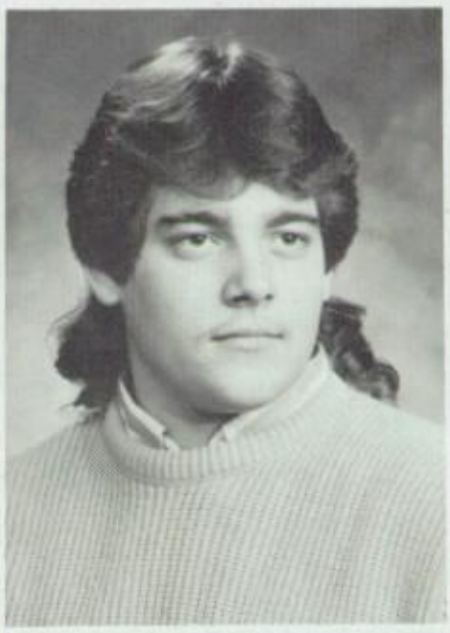
RIGHT: Mike Link does what he was most known to do best . . . talk to Susan Schaeffer. OPPOSITE PAGE: Gary Wallace, Ernie Hoffman, Bill Beukema, and Steve Hamborg find great pleasure in rat disecting.

Angie Haines's most memorable moment in high school was "All the times the senior girls shared during powder puff. I'll always remember them!"

Angie Haines
John Helm

Steve Hamborg
Kathy Hester

Lori Handy
Ernie Hoffman



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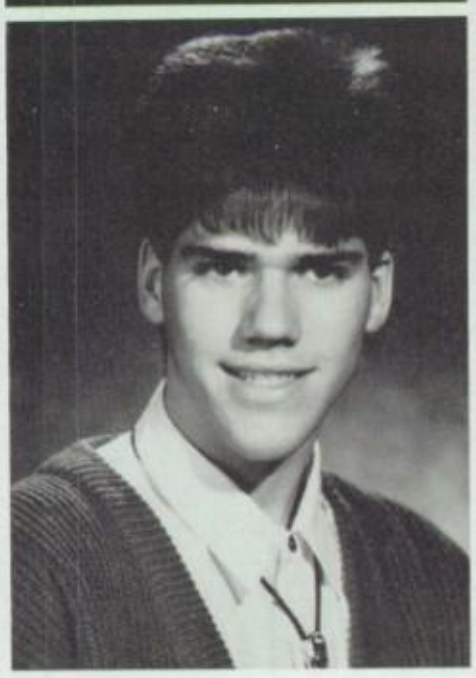
Cheryl Holland

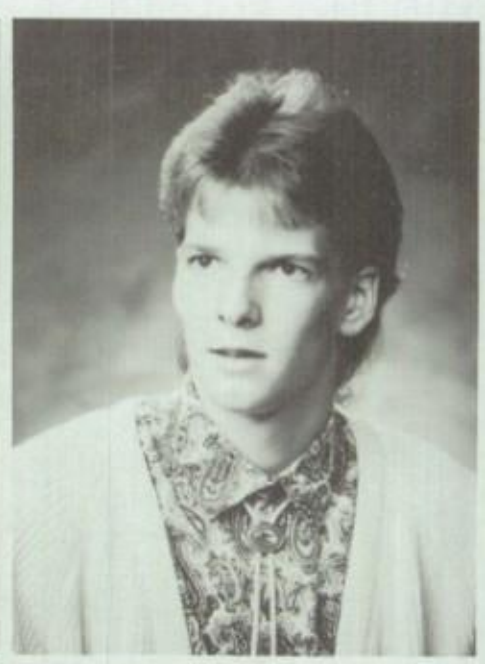


RIGHT: Angie Tomlinson gives the camera a well-known look . . . "What's going on?"

Bill Howe
Susan Linn

Jodi Ingram
Rex Martin

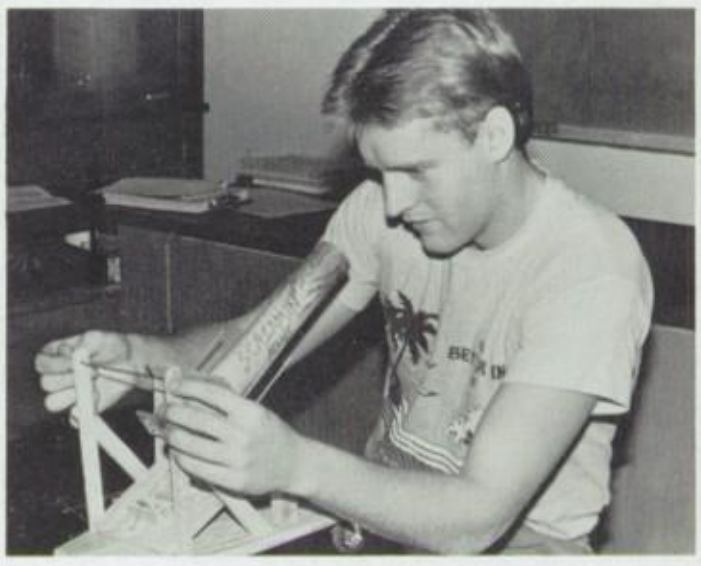
Rod Kroger
Beth Mathis

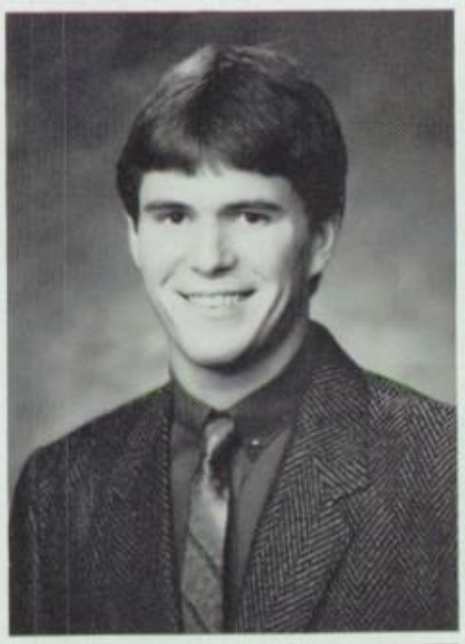


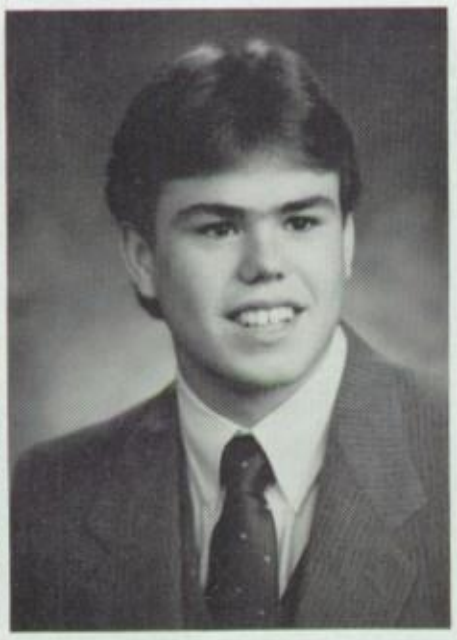
Mike Link
Mimie Mitchell

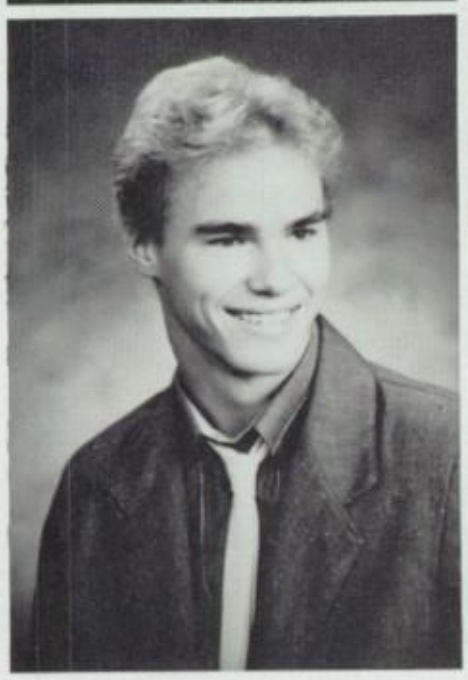
Angie Tomlinson comments, "The favorite thing in my locker is all the pictures of my friends which are very special to me."

LEFT: Dan Thornton and Corey Barnett won candy bars for the challenge presented to beat Mrs. Crew in the Fun Run. BELOW: Dan Thornton works on building the fastest matchbox car around.









Mike Nolin
Mark Sawatzky

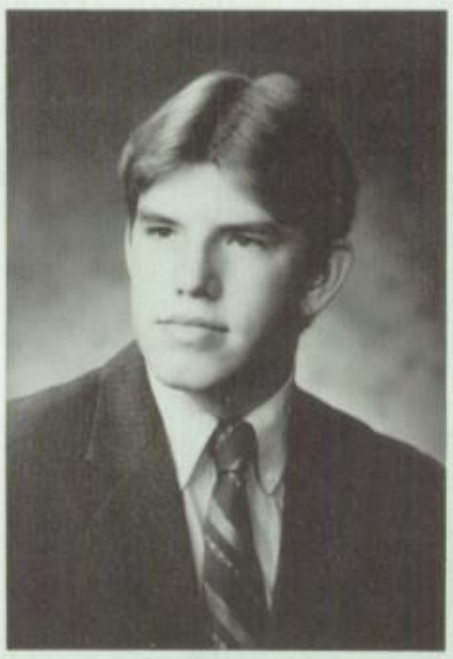
Denny Peppmeier
Vicki Schiernbeck

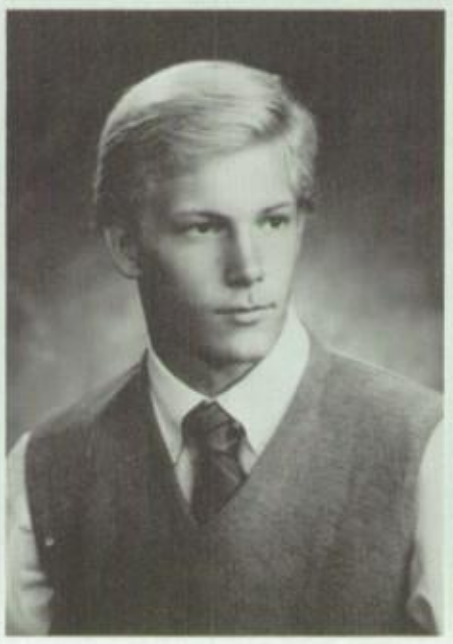
Brian Poffenberger
Teresa Taylor

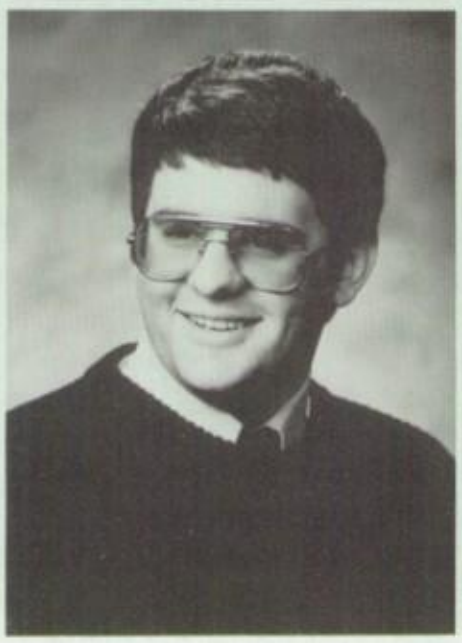
Rod Rummans
Dan Thornton

Kathy Hester comments on her most sad moment, "I think my most sad moment was going through graduation and now missing all my friends so much!!"

Janilla Widmer reflects back to her scariest moment. "The most scary moment I've ever had was when Jay, Angie and I went to the movie Jumpin' Jack Flash and afterwards got in a car chase with a little, yellow chevette. By the way, it was Halloween!"







Angela Tomlinson
Becky Westling
Stacy Wildrick

Kurt Van De Pol
Vance Wheeler

Scott Vespestad
Jon White

Gary Wallace
Janilla Widmer

Scott Vespestad's most proud moment in sports "was having the chance to wrestle at the State Tournaments my senior year."

Stand By Me

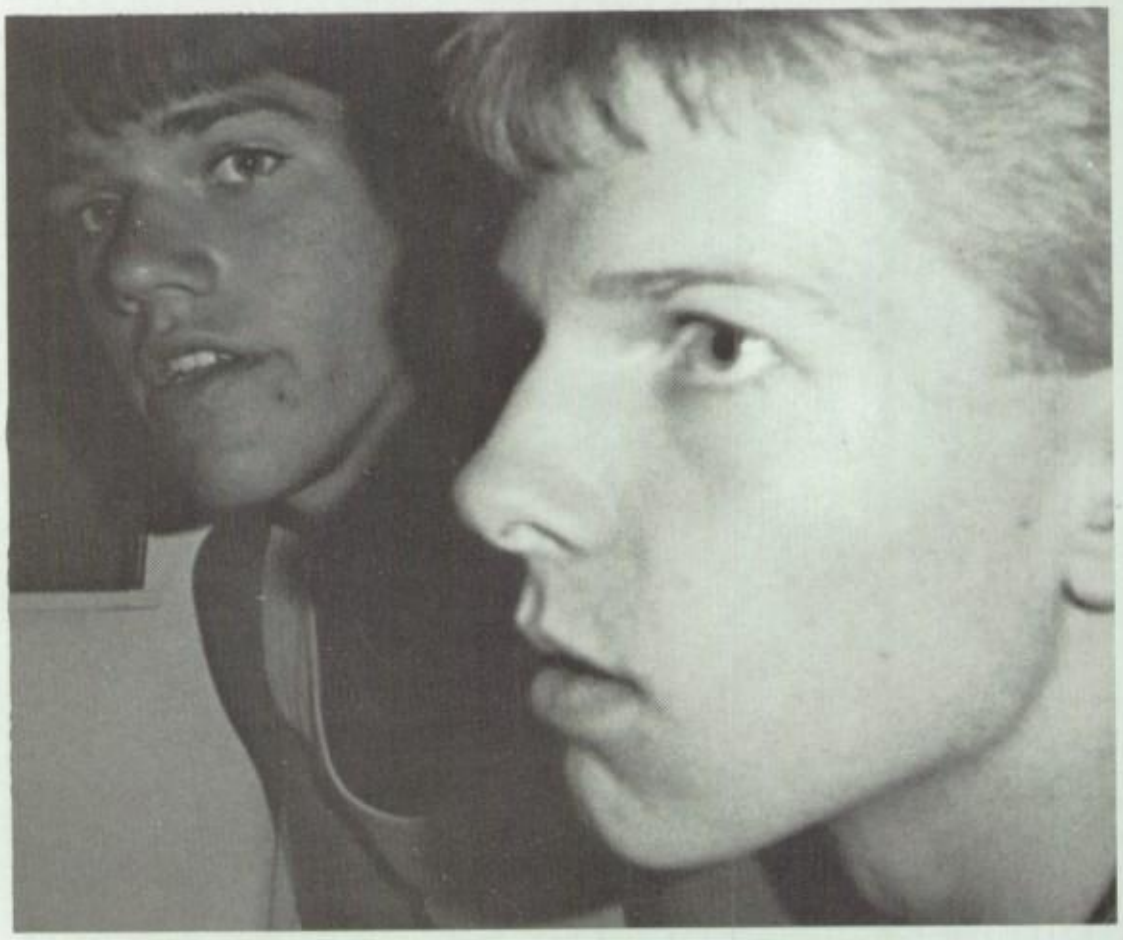
"Give me a break I'm a senior!" Work release was considered by most seniors as the best break given by the school. Seniors found it hard to go to school and try to keep a job. With work release, students could get a few extra hours to do homework, and also hold down a job. The extra money was definitly a benefactor for college and preparing for the adult world.

Another privilege received by the seniors was the senior trip. Since their concession sales were down from the previous year, the seniors made an attempt to raise money by selling magazines, and by sponsoring dances for the junior high and high school students. The seniors spent May 9-12 sight-seeing through St. Louis for their senior trip.

Last year brought out strong feelings about the future for the seniors. Excitement, and uneaziness, were some of the emotions felt by the class of 87 as graduation approached. After commencement each graduate started down a new path promising to never forget each other.

ABOVE: Dan Thornton jives to be the beat of his favorite and personalized band, TTAR. BELOW: Rick Erickson and Gary Wallace make some moves at the successful "Super Dance."

Spud Hits Big Time On Senior Trip!

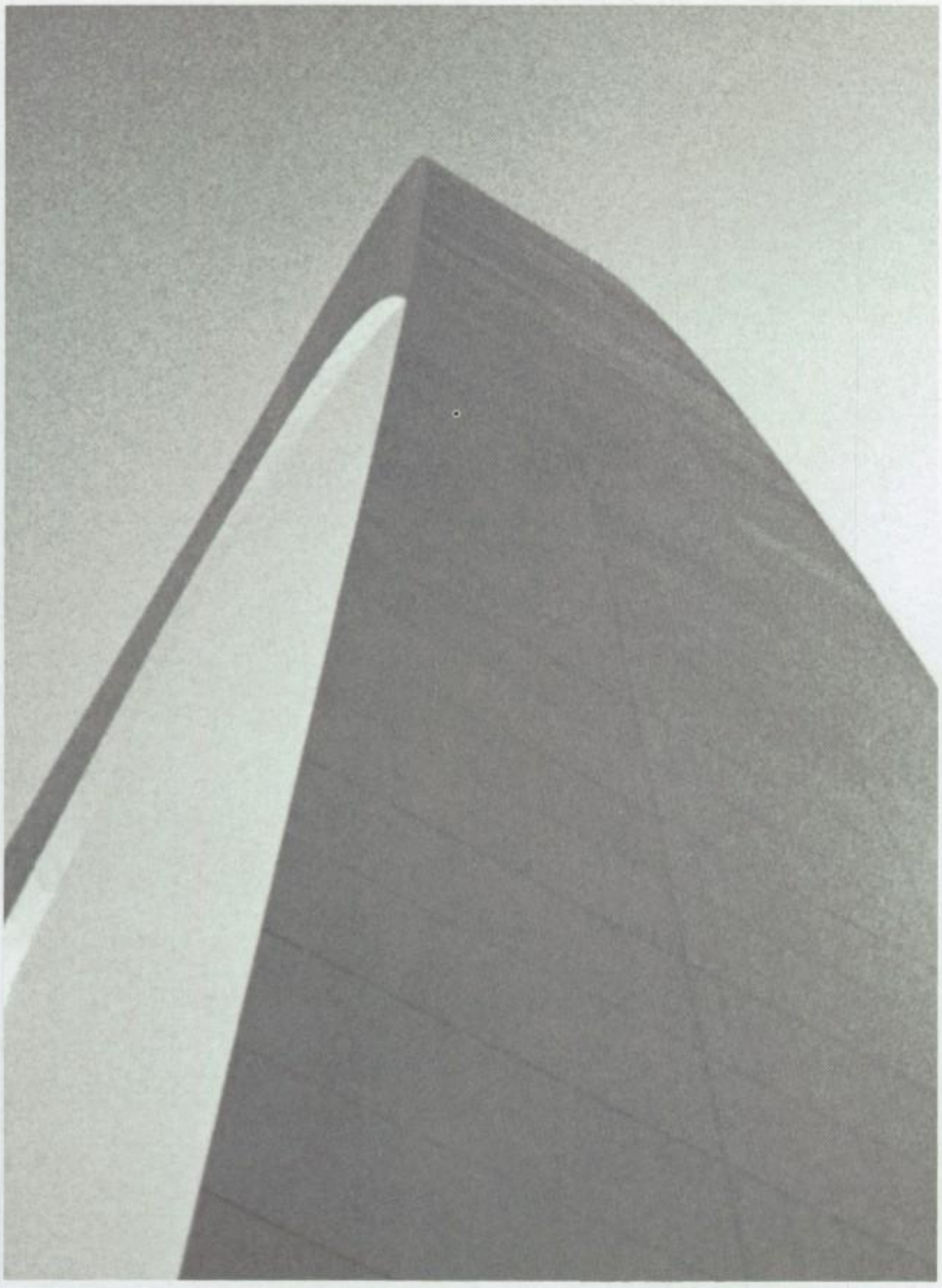


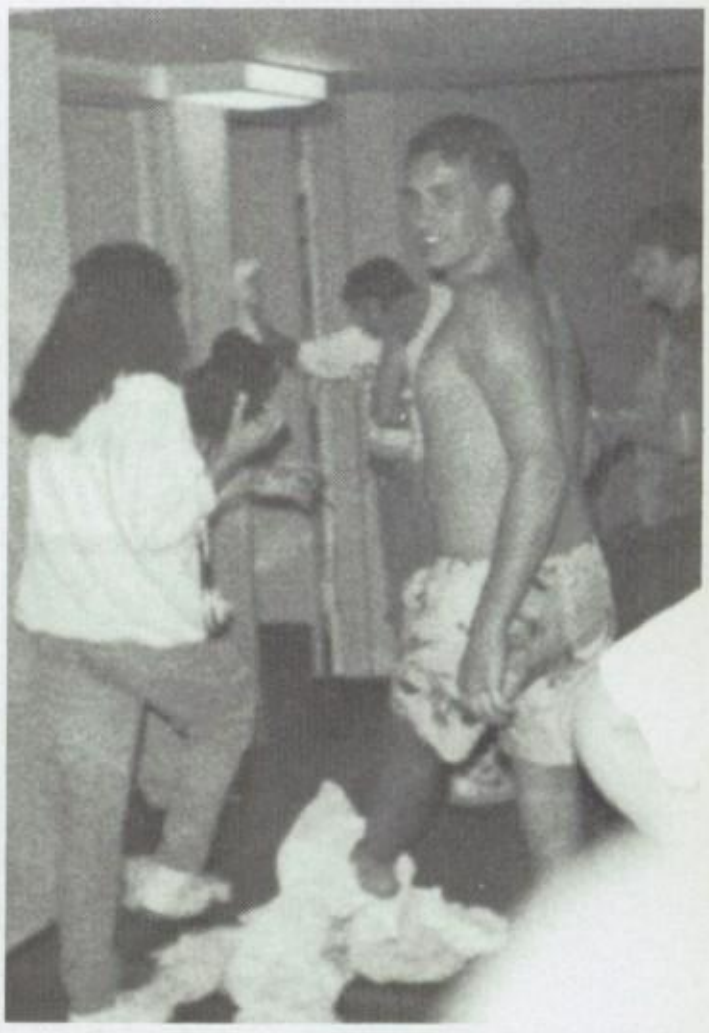
At 2:00 a.m., May 9th, 41 seniors boarded a bus headed for St. Louis. Each senior was throughly packed with water guns, balloons, shaving cream and toothpaste which were soon to be used up. You were considered to be a lucky one if allowed to catch any sleep whatsoever before the long festivities planned for the four day trip. Grant's Farm, St. Louis Zoo, The Arch, Anheiser Busch Brewery and Stadium, Six Flags and all day shopping venture were just the beginning of what seemed to be the longest four days for chaperones Craig and Elaine Bencke, Frank and Paulette Franklin, and Alan and Janet Wildrick.

Spud MacKenzie hit stardom on the adventure, for almost every senior left St. Louis with either a shirt, glass or stuff animal advertising Spud. This caused chaos among the seniors for Spud napping, drowning and swirlies were given at a non-stop rate.

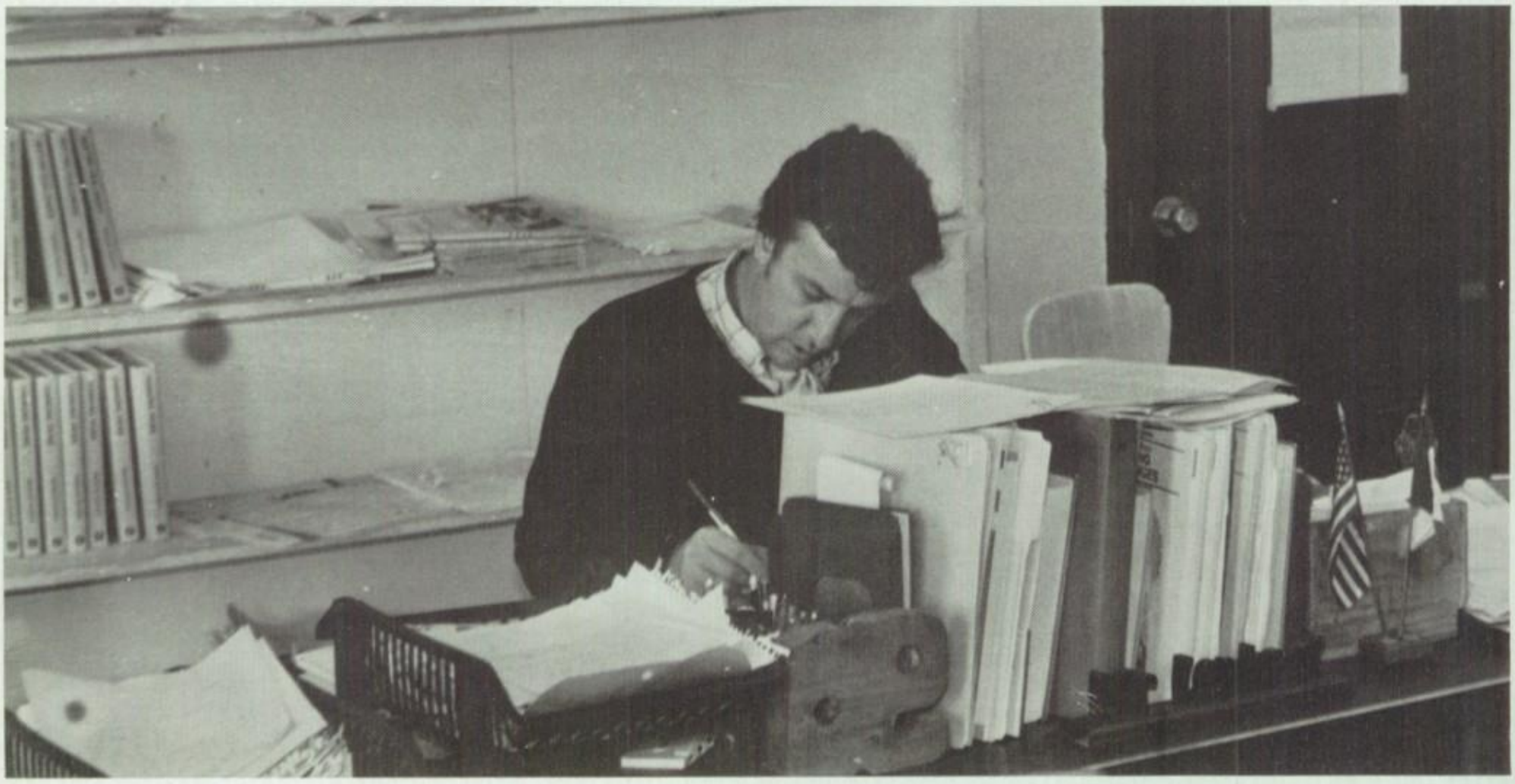
SENIOR TRIP . . . May 9, 2:00 a.m. - May 12, 10:30 p.m. . . A time to be remembered. The seniors were only to be together one more time . . . GRADUATION (but that is another story).

TOP: John Helm and Mike Link show their intense excitement after a long overnight trip on the bus. MIDDLE: Oh Wow, this ride is so much fun! The lack of sleep is starting to take its toll on the senior trip participants. ABOVE: Sitting in the dugout of the St. Louis Cardinal's stadium, the Class of '87 watches baseball practice. LEFT: Janilla Widmer, Lori Handy, Angie Haines, and Susan Linn show the friendhip that has made their years at BF so special.





TOP LEFT: The Arch was one of the highlights of the senior trip. ABOVE: Ernie Hoffman tracks water in the room after swimming. LEFT: " I can't go to Six Flags looking like this!"



You Mean There's A Test Today?

The scene was a familiar one. About three or four students huddled around each other before class started.

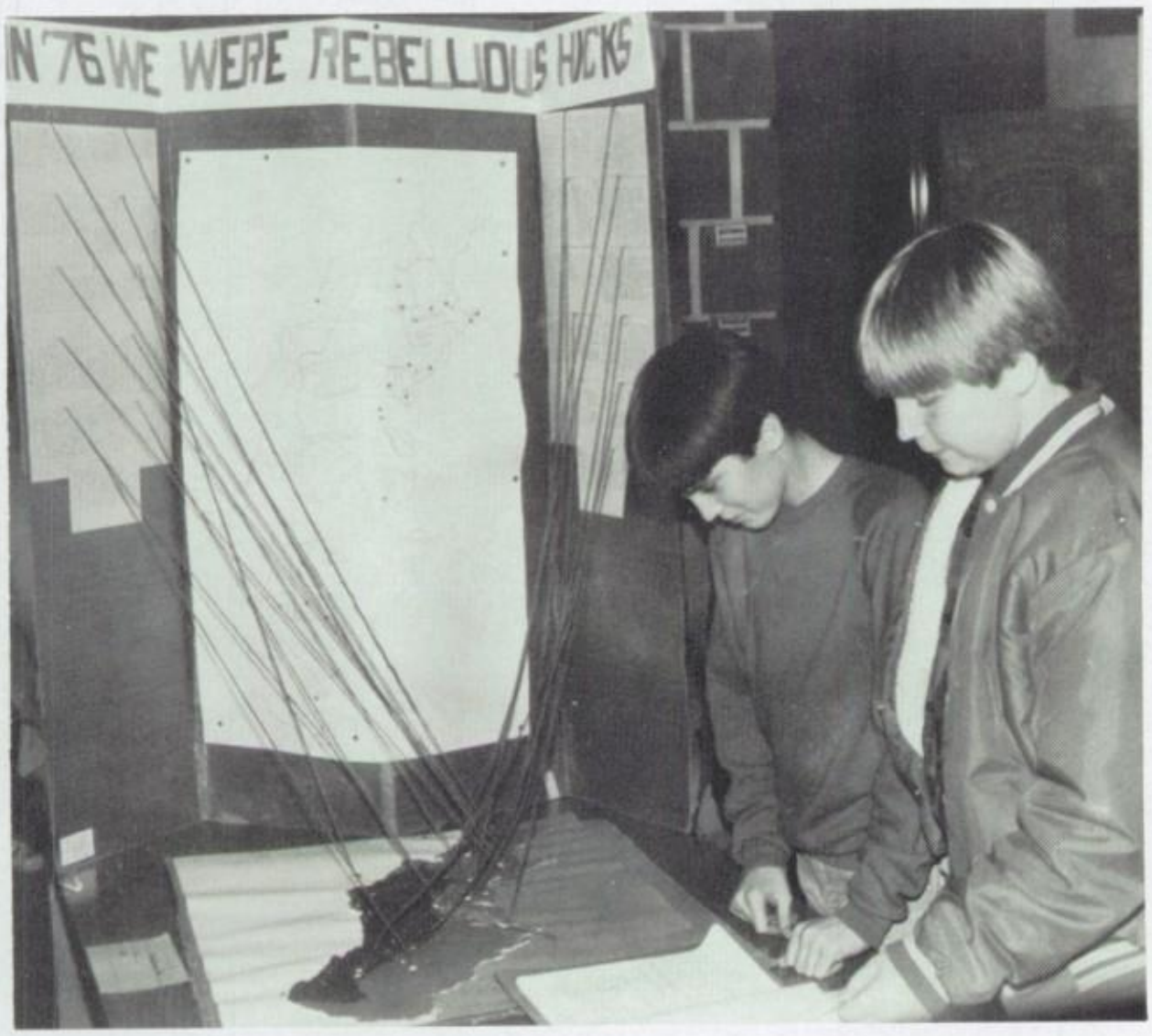
Trying to look innocent, one student whispered to the other about how the story ended. Other students that were nearby, leaned closer to make sure they didn't miss any details. The class was getting ready to take a test. At least one person had read the story.

Traditional areas of English like spelling, grammar, writing, and literature were very much in evidence in English classes. Also, evident for juniors were study guides and vocational sections. In all classes such items as oral book reports, impromptu speeches, and leisure reading were apparent.

Layout by Jennifer Matheny

TOP: Long dedicated hours are needed to put together the B-F Blueprint. Blueprint adviser Mr. Lenhart checks over copy before submitting it to the Altoona paper. ABOVE: Jerry Summers displays his cake decorating talents while doing a demonstration speech presentation.

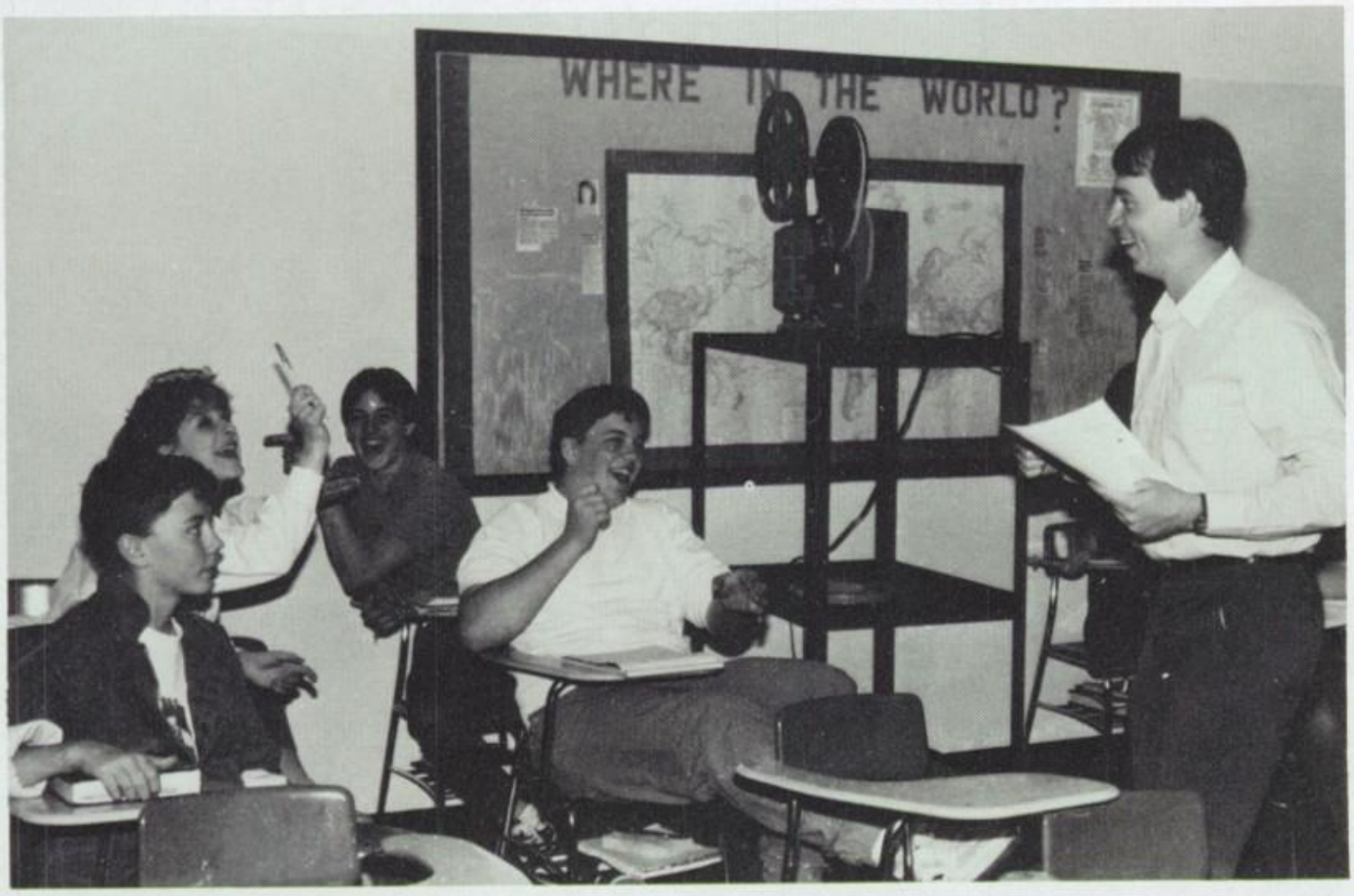
2nd Annual History Day



Students had their choice to take Civics, Sociology, World History, Economics, and an introduction to the social sciences. The required courses for juniors and seniors were American History and Government.

The second annual History Day was held in the Bondurant-Farrar media center in February. Students in both high school and junior high history classes participated. The categories to choose from were group or individual performances, group or individual projects, historical papers, or group or individual media presentations. Students who placed at the Bondurant History Day advanced to the District History Day at the Olmstead Center on Drake University's campus. Students who placed first or second there advanced to the State History Day at Iowa State University.

Students who placed at Districts and qualified for State competition were, Karen Mehl (first place, Historical Paper), Eric Schuling and Scott Wunn (first place, Media Presentation), and Ann Renaud and Melanie Reel (second place, Media Presentation).

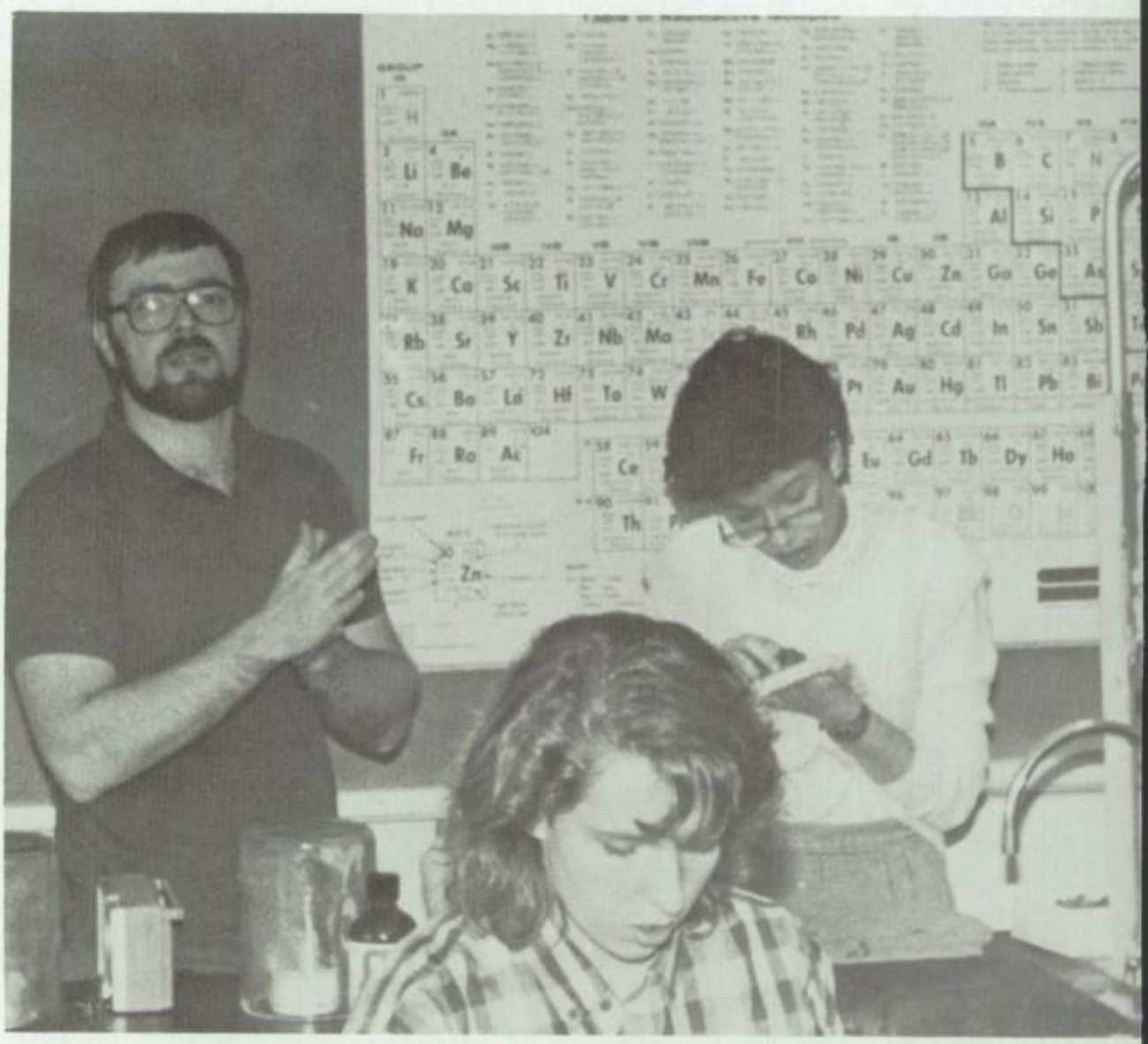


TOP: Gary Lenhart and Glenn Waterhouse check over their notes before the final judging takes place during History Day. ABOVE. "Are you trying to tell me that girls can't work construction?!" argues Helen Bailey during a discussion on the ERA in student teacher Kurt Grimm's world history class.

Science Is Expanding

The school has expanded the science department with three major changes including new books, classes, and materials. With these changes, their science department has enhanced the learning environment for many students. Despite all the changes in the department, the students still engage in the same kind of activities, such as working with elements, chemicals, physical elements and chemical equations.

Physics, Chemistry, Ecology, Biology, Physical Science are just a few classes available. Students found science was not just studying out of books or working on lab assignments. Many entered projects in the annual Science Fair that was held in March, and physics students entered their creations in the Physical Olympics at Drake.



ABOVE: Students in the physical science class try and create their own bubble baths. RIGHT: Mrs. Meyers offers a little friendly advice to junior high student Dawn Hull. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Brown gets ready to conduct a lesson on radioactive isotopes.

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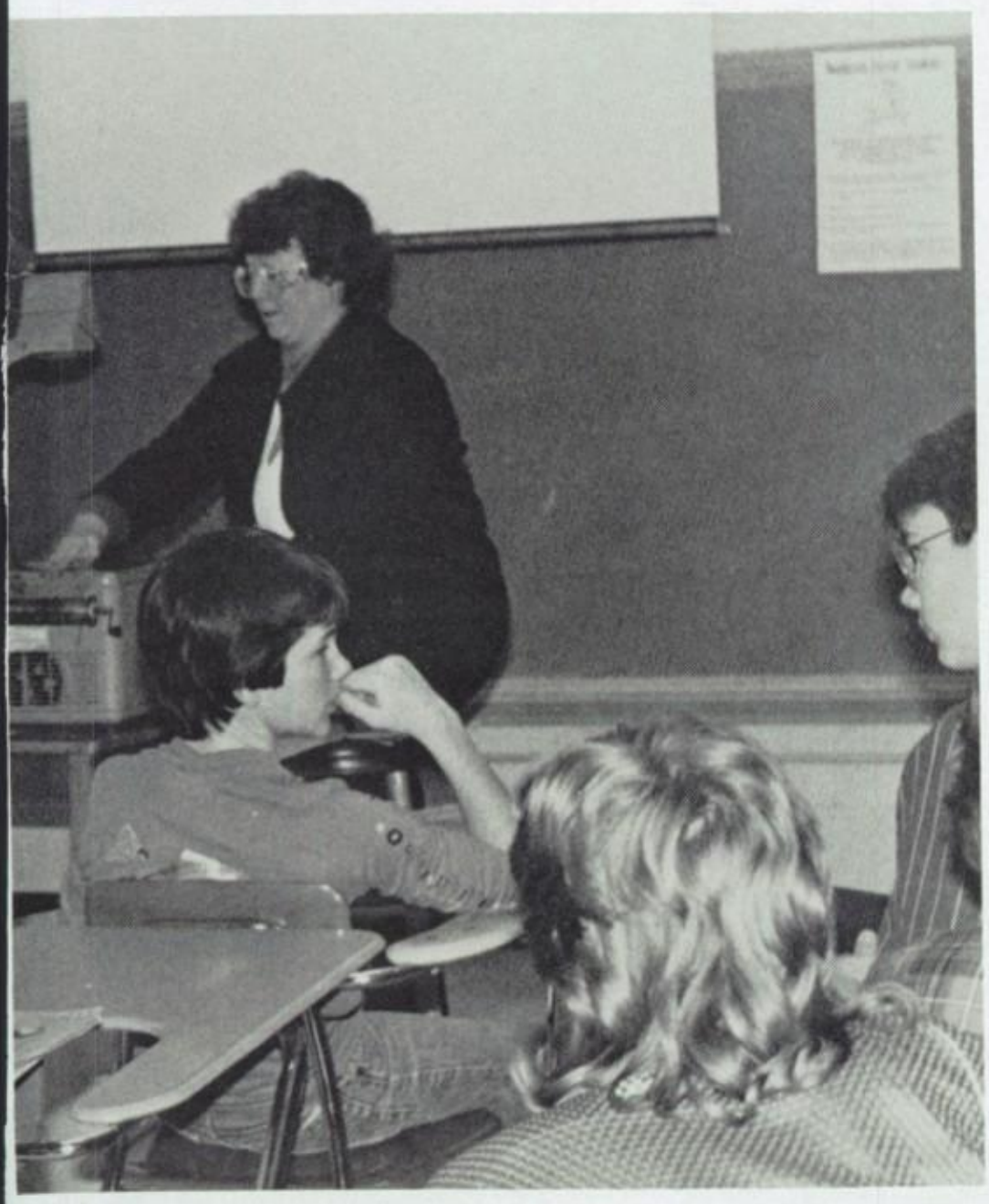
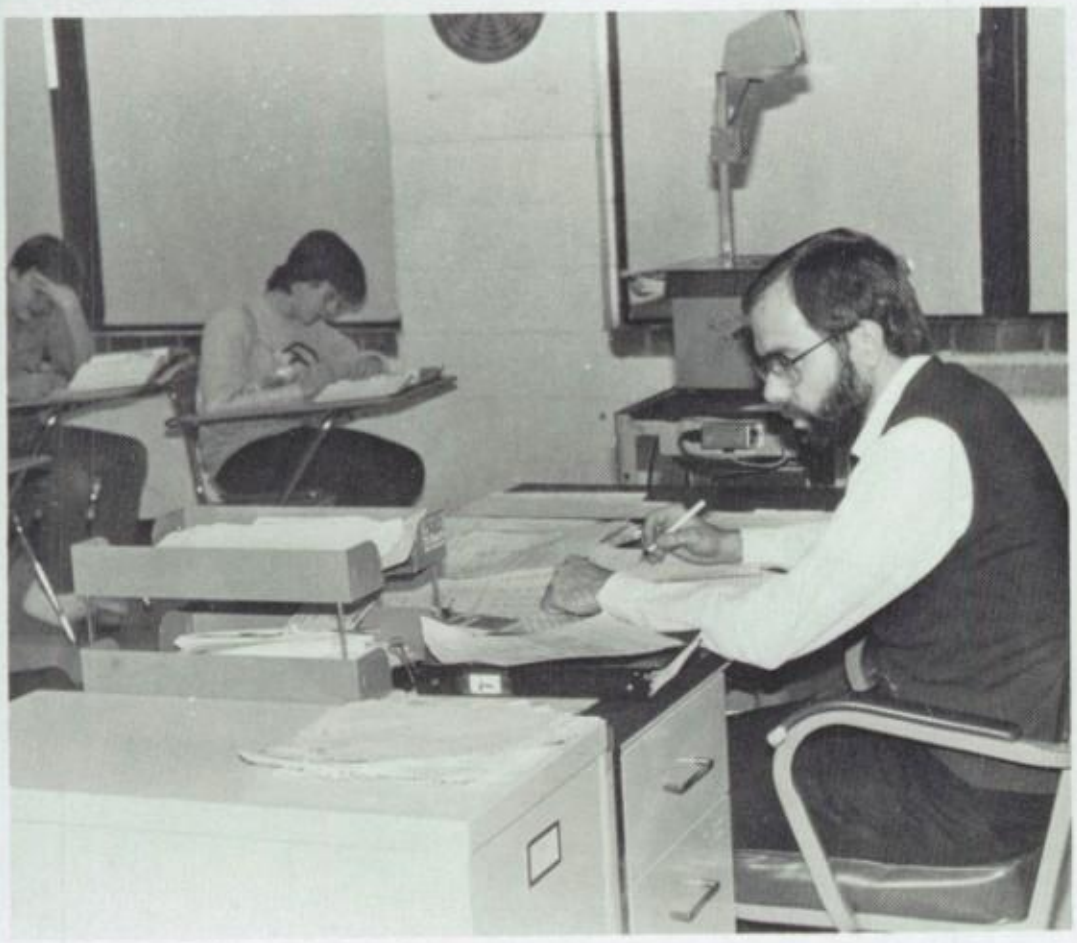


Mathematical Equations

The scramble was on . . . Three pages of homework which included twenty five story problems. "Oh man! How am I ever going get this work done by tomorrow's class", exclaimed Lochlan McIntosh. Lochlan's feelings were felt by most students as they discovered that math classes were going to keep them busy with a lot of daily homework.

During the course of the year, the math department started reviewing materials for possible purchase next year. These materials included computer discs, transparencies, books, and computer projects. The materials will help enrich student's learning in the current math classes of junior high math, general math, math for daily living, elementary algebra, algebra 1 and 2, pre-calculus, calculus, computers, and geometry.



ABOVE: Calculus students find their homework a bit humorous. LEFT: Mr. Looft tries to relax while checking some of the daily assignments. TOP LEFT: As students wait patiently, Mrs. Whalen begins her discussion.

Industrial Tech: Growing And Motivating

Industrial Technology teacher Mr. Kevin Chederquist was awarded the Merit Award from the Iowa Association for Supervision during the Spring Conference. The AIASA group represented the school as they attended the Heartland Area Industrial Technology Conference.

Mr. Nielsen's construction class had a variety of jobs to perform as they built a bridge for the Chichaqua Bike Trail. The class was divided into two groups. One group built the floor and the sidewalls while the other group was to put it all together. Mr. Nielsen's auto theory class visited the NAPA building in Des Moines. They viewed different machines used to make various auto parts.

In the fall the mechanical design class took a interesting trip to Voorhees Architecture and Design in Des Moines. After touring this building they finished the day when they visited Townsend Industries.

The graphics class also visited the Register building and witnessed the paper being printed. Jerry Nelson commented, "It was exciting to see a big industry. The neatest thing I saw was the darkroom!"

Helen Bailey was voted AIASA state president at the spring conference. The AIASA group collected eight trophies which included Scott Wunn's first place in the creed contest and Helen Bailey's first place in the record book. In bridge building, Federico Montelongo and Scott Hull earned second place while Jerry Nelson and Rob Crenshaw received third. Justin Widmer and David Higgins got second and third in the Metric 50 Car Race. Mr. Chederquist received the Most Inspirational Award and Scott Wunn was voted for the most outstanding member in our AIASA chapter.

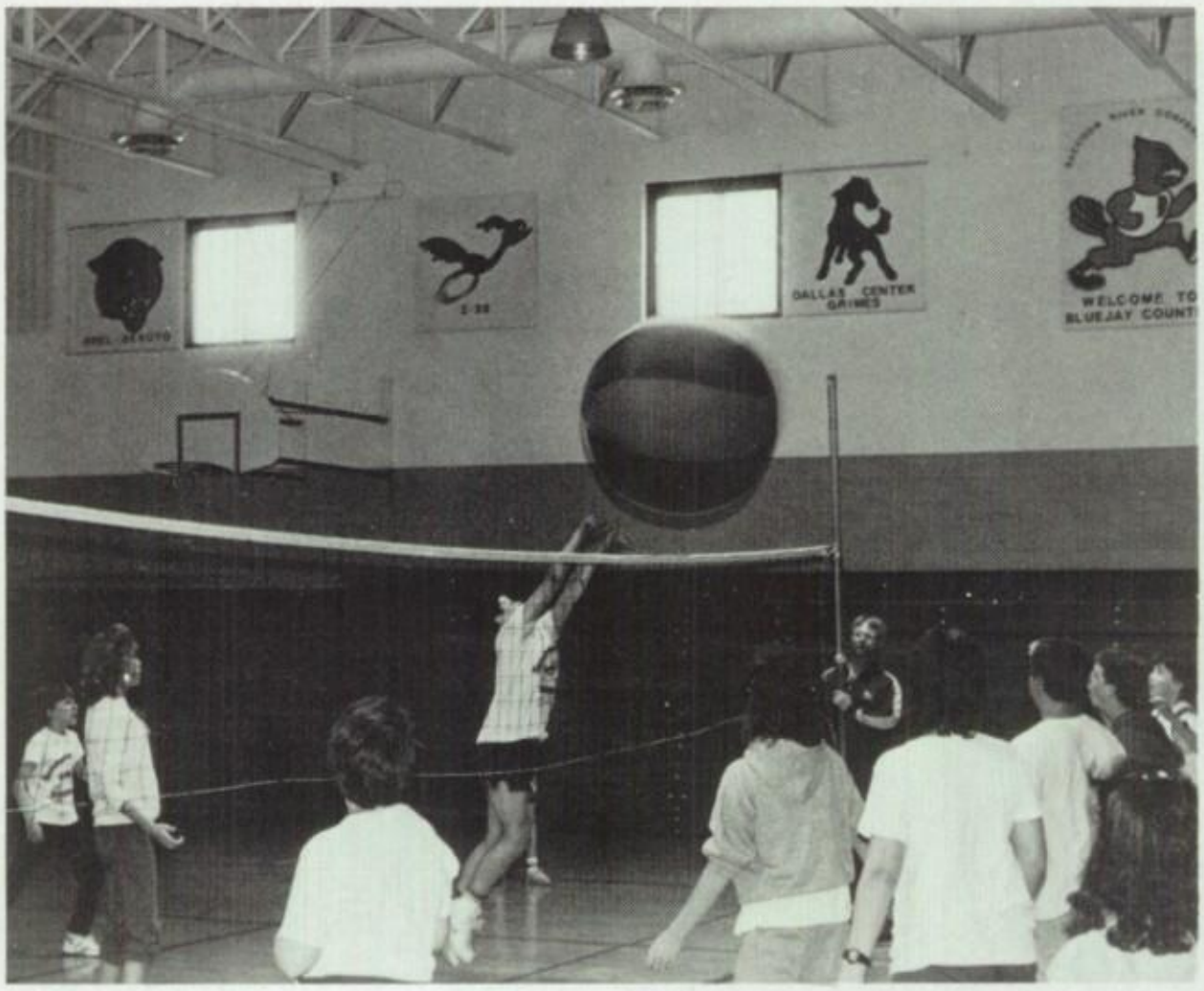
On March 13 and 14 AIASA held the Super Dance where they received $3,629.97 for MDA. The group received first place for Human Services from the Iowa Economic Developing Community as well as the MDA Special Achievement Award.

TOP: Jointing a piece of wood,Jon White and David Higgins who the proper way to operate the machine. LEFT: The 86-87 AIASA group included: Row One: Mr. Kevin Chederquist, Rob Goodwin, Doug Williams, Kevin Ohde and Aaron Clayton. Row Two: Jessica Wunn, Tracy Clausi, Stacy Cawthorn, Jeff Matheny, and Kris DeHart. Row Three: John Carlson, Brian Hintz, Justin Widmer, and Dave Higgins. Row Four: Lochlan McIntosh, Rob Shaw, Brett Handy, Helen Bailey, and Jennifer Matheny. ABOVE: Deanne Brink and Lochlan McIntosh use the radial arm saw to finish a checkerboard.

Home Ec Classes Cook Up Good Year

The home economics department had a very busy year. Mrs. Crew returned from Iowa State University where she took a year's leave to work on her doctorate. Mrs. Crew also had some help this year. Ms. Terry Miller a student from Iowa State, assisted her for most of the second semester. The child development class had a preschool for some of the area children. The cooking classes made a variety of foods, highlighted by a chili cook-off. They also held a cake bake contest in May for anybody in the school who wanted to participate.

TOP: "Ummmm, this chili is mighty tasty!" comments judges Mr. Brown and Mrs. Meyers as they analyze contest entries for the First Annual Chili Cook-off. LEFT: "Be careful around the oven or you might toast your buns," explains home economics teacher Mrs. Crew to her Cooking 1 class. ABOVE: The winners of the First Annual Chili Cookoff were Bekki Blackford and Denise Crew.



More Warm Ups Keep P.E. Student Trim

Until recently, many students didn't realize that after exercise their heart rate increased from 80 beats per minutes to around 180 beats. With the new Quantum X-L computer watches, students are able to monitor their heart beat during P.E. classes. One of the goals of the P.E. class is to get student's heart beats up to around 180 where the aerobic exercise will provide a beneficial exercise for their body. Students wear the watch at least once a semester and are given a computer read out on their class activity. It is hopes that through this monitoring, students will better achieve reaching an exercise level that will be of benefit to their heart and body.

Since 1975, tests have shown that many students are doing nothing but watching T.V., going to the movies, and playing video games. So on June 12, 1986 the B-F Board of Education approved a new program in secondary physical education which will help students realize their health importances. During class, students are given tests for body fat, muscular strength, lung volume, and blood pressure.

TOP LEFT: Tim Brown shows his strength while playing cage ball in P.E. TOP RIGHT: While doing one of the many new warm-ups, Skip Lenhart delivers another fine punch line. ABOVE: Glenn Waterhouse and Keith Wueve demonstrate their flexability.

Music And Art, An Act Packed With Expression

Music and art-two of the most emotional of the school curriculum and perhaps the least understood. What makes so many students interested in these areas?

Expression! Music and art provide students with a vehicle for self expression that is different from other forms of communication. This is because art and music are so closely linked to our emotions. When speaking or writing, people must deal with external facts to support their viewpoint and they must fit what they are tryin to express into the rules of grammar. In a drawing or a song, however, people express their feelings directly to the audience in a way that they want to express them.

The music students were active with small group, large group, musical, swing choir, the Christmas concert, spring concert, baccalaureate, and commencement.

The art department flourished with activities such as the Scholastic Art Contest, the Conference Art Contest, the Twelfth Annual Drawing Contest, Ogden Art Olympics, Fine Arts Week, and a field trip to the Octagon Center and Brunier Art Gallery.

TOP: The junior high chorus enthusiastically practices their movements for an up and coming chorus song. MIDDLE: The good-natured Kevin Skinner poses gracefully for Tammie and Bill Whitmore. ABOVE: Mr. Stewart Buck, the Bondurant-Farrar art instuctor, shows his muscular self for KC Finch, Madeline Grant, and Tammie Ingram to draw.

Real People With Responsibility

In the summer of 1986, the school board sent out a needs assessment program survey to to the general public in the Bondurant-Farrar area. The answers to the survey were compiled to help the board complete a list of 5 year, long term goals for the school. The answers on the survey came as no real suprise to the board: reading, writing, and math were the top priority along with listening, thinking, and learning skills.

On November 1986, a tax levy was passed by 70% of the public to raise money for a new building addition to the school. The school would also like to pass a bond issue with the public for the same purpose. After the board approved such building procedures, a plan was made for a new music room to be built within the next 3 years. Eventually, the old section of the school containing the majority of class rooms will be torn down and a new building will be erected.

The board has also planned for a new science program to be gradually introduced to the students in the junior high and high school. The students will study one different aspect of science each year. The seventh graders will study life, eighth grade will study earth, ninth grade will study physical science, tenth grade will study biology, eleventh grade will study physics, and twelfth grade will study chemestry.

Along with the curriculum change in science, the seventh graders will now study keyboarding in their electives instead of just typing.

The superintendent of the Bondurant-Farrar district is Dr. Roger Ohde, who must report to the school board for all of his actions. Dr. Ohde had to obtain three years of experience in school administration, a valid superintendent's license, and a master's degree with one year's graduate work before filling his current position. Dr. Ohde went beyond these requirements and completed his graduate work to earn his well-deserved doctorate.

The school's principals, Mr. Marvin Skinner, serving for the elementary, and Mr. Richard Moore, being in charge of the junior high and high school, each exhibit the qualities needed for the position. They have charisma and public relations abilities to relate to parents, students, faculty, visitors, community, and other school related members in a positive manner. They are responsible for the supervision of the students. They must set up discipline that is fair and reasonable and they must solve all acts of student vandalism, including the source, reason, and area of such acts. They also create schedules and general supervision of practices, games, crowds, lunch time, the front office, daily activities, faculty, and the student movement. Mr. Moore and Mr. Skinner do their jobs and fulfill these requirements extremely well, proving not only that they care about the school, but about the people involved with the school and the lives of the students as well.

ABOVE: Mr. Marvin Skinner, the elementary principal, has been a member of the Bondurant-Farrar school faculty since September 1965. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Moore, the principal of the junior high and high school, has held his position since 1976. RIGHT: Doctor Ohde, superintendent of the Bondurant-Farrar Schools, received his doctorate degree in philosophy on June of 1977 from Walden University.

RIGHT: The members of the 1986-87 school board were: Row One: Secretary-tresurer Nancy Herselius, Jan Rambert, and Patricia Renaud. Row Two: Gale Juhl, President Carl Sprague, and Vice-president Ray Sprague. BELOW: Mrs. Ramberg discusses some recent board issues with Ray Sprague before the meeting.

ABOVE: Mr. Moore raises the spirits and cheers of the students at a pep assembly by donating his face for use by Angela Tomlinson. RIGHT: The seniors receive some last minute instructions and advice from Dr. Ohde.

Craig Bencke
P.E., Asst. Wrestling
J.H.F.B.
Nancy Bergeson
Multi-categorial
Disabilities

Colleen Carruthers
Kindergarten
Kevin Chederquist
Industrial Technology

Jean Fuller
4th Grade
Janet Gray
1st Grade

Sue Hill
3rd Grade
Deanne Horning
Learning Disabilities

David Keely
5th Grade, Girls Volley-
ball,
Asst. J.H. Wrestling
Debbie Knuth
5th Grade

Cheryl Lenhart
3rd Grade
Tom Looft
Math, J.H.
Girls B.B.

Jeanine Lynch
1st Grade
Sally Martin
6th Grade

Brad McWilliams
Science, P.E., Asst.
F.B., Asst. Boys B.B.
Joyce Meyers
Science

Mark Muehlenthaler
Study Hall Supervisor,
Asst. V.B., J.V. Girls
B.B.
Gwen Norris
4th Grade

Mary Boyd
5th Grade
Ed Brown
Science
Stewart Buck
Art, Annual Advisor

Helen Crew
Vocational Home
Economics
Margo Edwards
Vocal Music,
Musical
Jean Evans
Librarian

Lynn Harmeyer
English, Speech,
H.S. Cheerleading
John Hawkins
6th Grade
Tambi Heiter
English, Spanish
Spring Play

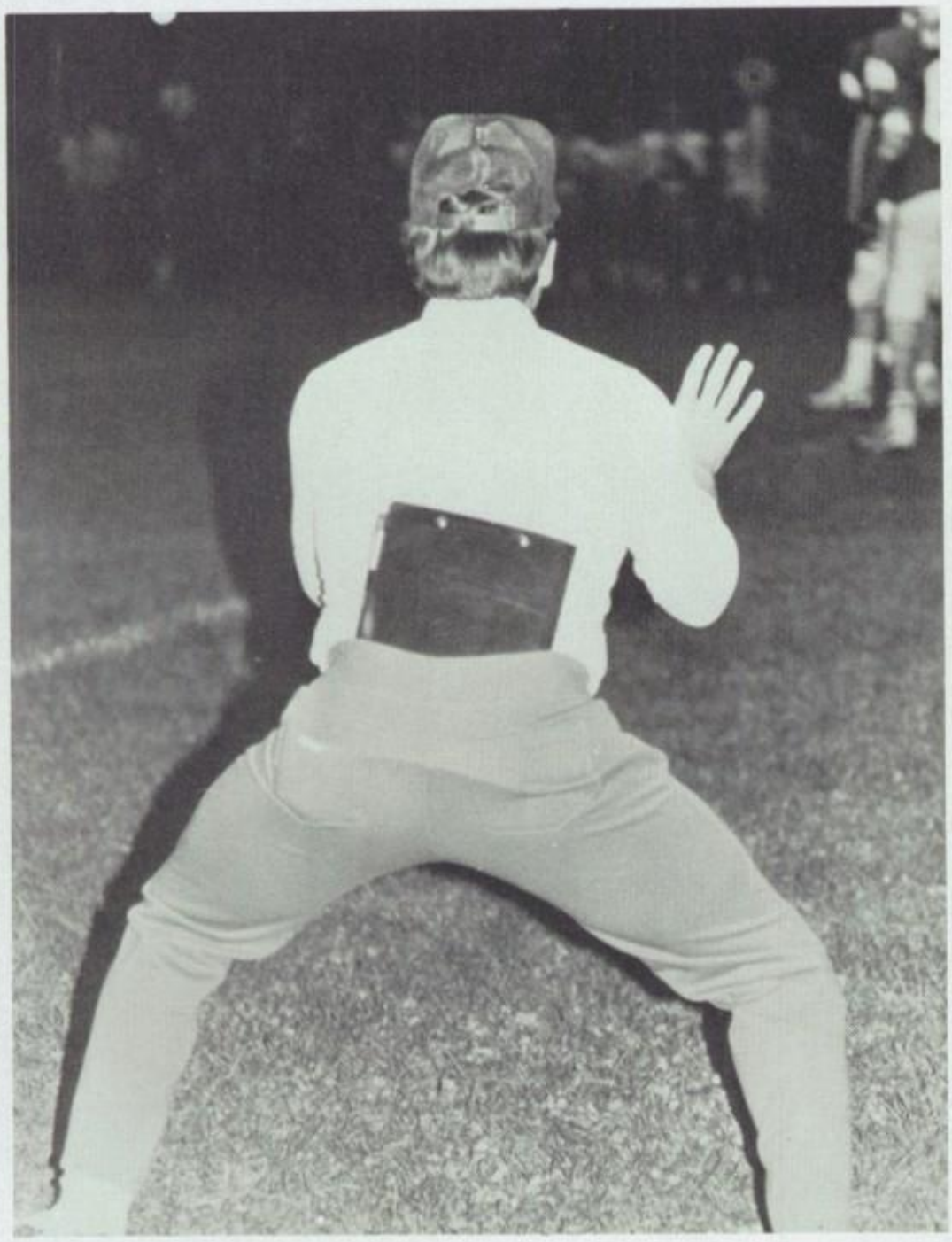
Cathy Jensen
P.E., J.H. Girls Track
Jana Johnson
2nd Grade
Kathy Johnson
1st Grade, Counselor

ABOVE: During the assembly for the Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance, Miss Harmeyer and Mr. Buck decorated Mrs. Heiter as a banana split.

Layout By Jayne Higginbottom

Behind The Scenes At Bondurant-Farrar

At the crack of dawn, the teachers arrive at school to get ready for another day. They scramble around to get their lesson plans in order, put on a fresh pot of coffee, and check out the bulletin board for any "new" news. Suddenly, the quiet halls are disturbed by the thundering sound of 366 students plowing their way through the halls. Meanwhile, the teachers are trying to balance their way through the halls with a cup of coffee in one hand, keys clenched tightly between their front teeth and a stack of graded papers in the other hand. Trying to avoid any students running down the hall or being kissed by any love stricken kid, the teachers are glad to reach the security of their class rooms. Then the bell tolls the beginning of a new day.



BELOW: Mr. Warrick really gets into the game especially in the "tight end" of his pants.

Kathy Orsland
2nd Grade

Karen Osborne
Mathematics/
Computers

Jennifer Rinderknecht
3rd Grade

Susan Ritland
1st Grade

Linda Sanny
Copy Room

Marvin Skinner
Elementary Principal

Jill Sullivan
6th Grade

Gene Wibben
Instrumental Music,
Summer Band

David Wolver
Business Education,
Asst. Girls B.B.

Karen Carney
Sheri Finch
Elaine Flannery
Vanessa Foelske
Louise Haines
Nancy Herselius
Mary Lou Lathrum

Deloris Linn
Linda Little
Pat Lyon
Leona Mahoney
Annette Mihalovich
Peg Moreland
Ethyl Morton

Mary Ragan
Cindy Tendall
Judy Thorson

Where Would We Be Without This Staff?

Imagine a dilapidated school with dull floors, malfunctioning typewriters, and dirty dishes.

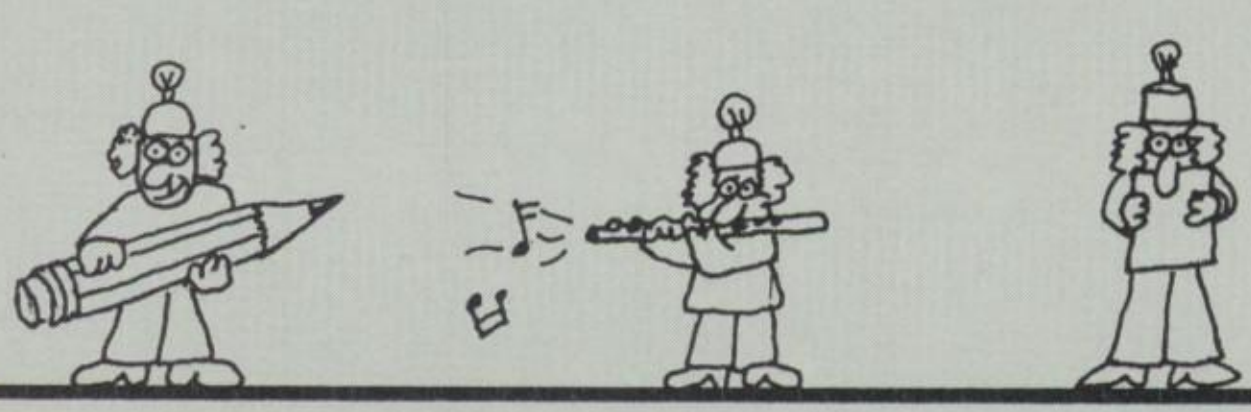
Without B-F's crew of 30 auxiliary staff members, our school would quickly look like this. The auxiliary staff was first to arrive in the morning, and last to leave at night.

The auxiliary staff included secretaries, bus drivers, cooks, librarians, a nurse, learning disabilities teachers, and para professional workers.

Without this invaluable crew the school would virtually be unable to function.

Layout By J. Franklin

ABOVE LEFT: The cooks play Santa's helpers as they prepare a hardy Christmas dinner for the senior citizens. TOP: Mrs. Lyon works diligently to get her work done on the monthly newsletter. ABOVE: Mrs. Sanny makes a copy of the daily bulletin. She is in charge of doing all the copy work for the entire school system.



ORGANIZATIONS

Yearbook Class Reveals "The Inside Story."

It's 2:00 a.m. The house is quiet. As you inspect the situation you catch a faint glimpse of light creeping out from a crack in the bedroom door. As you enter the room you hear the faint sound of a typewriter tapping out copy for the deadline due the next day. The student is surrounded by a sea of crumpled papers, futile attempts at copying his yearbook on his 3-C. As you scan the situation you notice photo croppers, grease pencils, 3-r's and a mass quantity of 3-c's sitting around his desk. This is what you would witness if you were to sneak up on a yearbook student the night before a deadline. Don't get me wrong, they also work studiously and hard on their layouts throughout the weekdays at school.

This year's class decided on the theme, The Inside Story. "The endsheet design and cover artwork was worked on by Teresa Taylor and Jayne Ann Higginbottom. The students worked frantically on their layouts as they started at the beginning of school and wrapped it up about a week after school was dismissed.

The group also attended a yearbook seminar in Madrid earlier in the year. They learned how to crop pictures and, design layouts. They also were able to study different yearbooks from various schools.

This is the first time the yearbook has used a computer to produce the yearbook. They now just type the dimensions of their copy in the computer and it tells them if they have enough space. The computer helped greatly in the production of the yearbook.

ABOVE RIGHT: Selecting the right photo, Angie Wheeler, prepares her musical layout. RIGHT: The yearbook class included: Row One: Mr. Buck, Janilla Widmer, Jay Franklin, and Angie Tomlinson. Row Two: Jennifer Matheny, Lori Handy, Janice Griffiths, Teresa Taylor, and Jayne Ann Higginbottom. Row Three: John Bainter, Rob Shaw, Lochlan McIntosh, Angie Wheeler, and Bryce Cacek. ABOVE: Carefully inspecting the new yearbook, Janice Griffiths, reviews her layout.

Extra!! Extra!! Journalism Has Banner Year!!

16 students of Mr. Garret Lenhart's fifth hour journalism class worked diligently to learn the "inside story". Twelve "rookie" reporters joined the ranks of the Blueprint, while four veterans filled out the staff.

Editor Shelly Hinshaw was aided by assistant editor Micki Howser, sports editor Amber Bartels, and photographer Sean Gannon, who also added a cartoon to each issue. The crew scampered to meet the bi-weekly Thursday deadline for news stories. The sports story deadline, which had been the end of each Monday, was changed at mid-year to 2:00 p.m. Monday, which greatly rushed the writing of weekend sports stories. Another difficulty involving sports was the fact that 4 coaches could not be reached at the high school, thus making the retrieval of stats and comments a problem. Some of the tediousness of writing sports stories was alleviated with the introduction of box stats, which showed each player's stats at a glance.

Mr. Lenhart commented, "The 86-87 staff has done as good a job as any staff since I have been here, and makes putting out the Blueprint much easier and enjoyable."

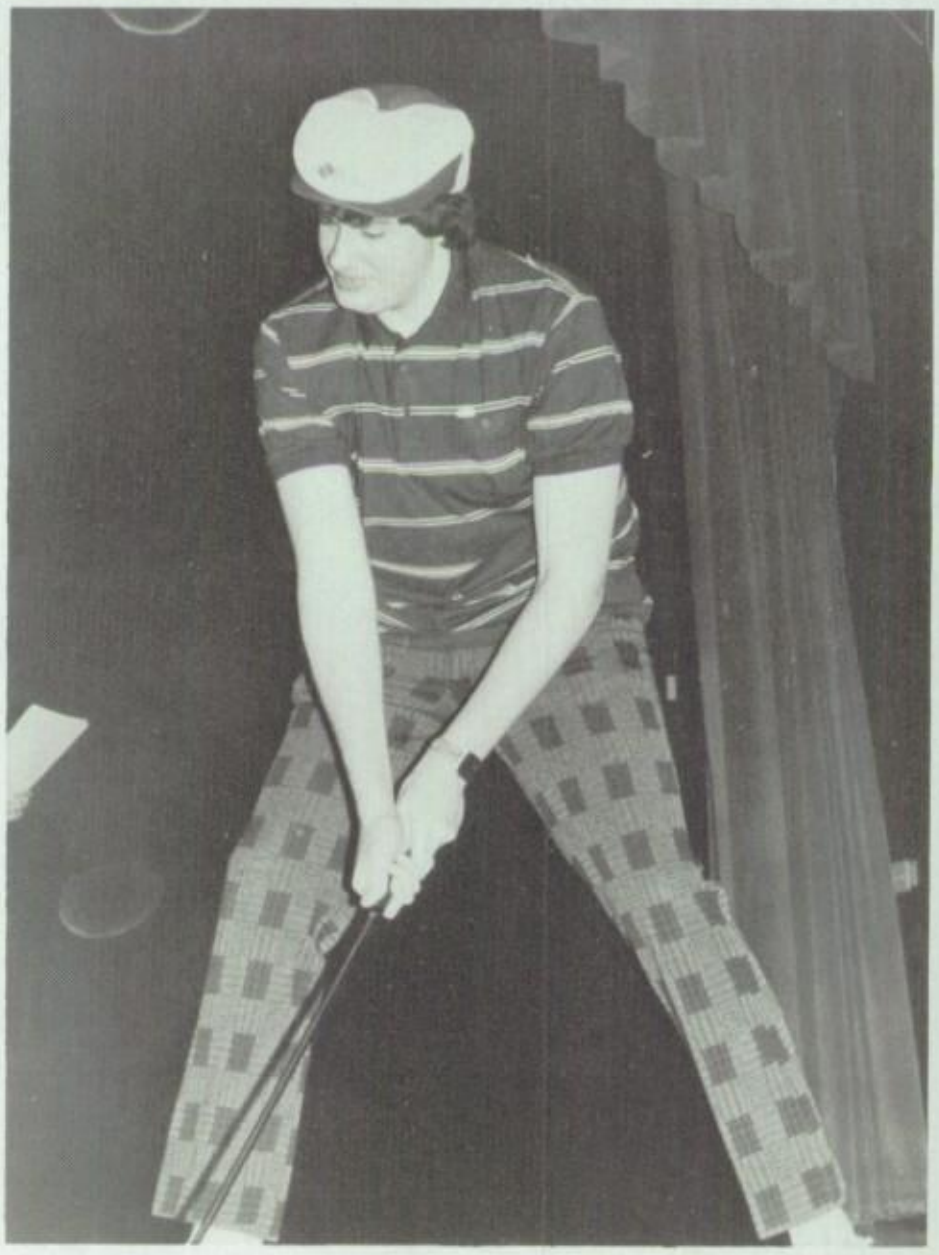
ABOVE: Listening to Blueprint Adviser Mr. Lenhart are: Amy Kaura, Amber Bartels, Micki Howser, Lisa Lillegard, Shelly Hinshaw, and Amy Herselius. TOP: Journalism class included: Row One: Mr. Lenhart, Shelly Hinshaw, Amber Bartels, Lisa Lillegard, Jenny Nolin, and Angela Hutton. Row Two: Clark Rhoemich, Kim Campbell, Leslie Sexton, Alicia Eshelman, and LuCinda Shryock. Row Three: Rick Drabek, Bryce Cacek, Sean Gannon, Jessica Wunn, Kelly Van De Pol, and Amy Herselius.

Speech Gets Teed Off

The golf team wasn't the only group "Teed Off About Golf", because on Saturday, Janurary 21, 1987 twenty students traveled to Hoover High to compete in the district level of Large Group Speech Competetion. Fourteen students participated in the choral reading presentation "Teed Off About Golf", which received a Division I (superior) rating and was selected to compete at the State Competetion in Council Bluffs on February 7, where they received a Division II (excellent) rating. "The Marriage", "A Day at the Store", and "Dr. Hideous the Matchmaker", were also performed at Districts and received a Division rating of II.

Individual Speech competition was held on February 28, at Clark High in Osceola where they competed in these areas: Radio, News, Address, Storytelling, After Dinner Speaking, Public Address, and Improvisational Acting. Division I qualifiers then went on to Dowling for the State Division.

This fine group included two members which achieved all state recognition, Sean Gannon in Story telling and Scott Wunn in Humorous Acting.



TOP: "A Day At The Store" won the mime troupe of Barb Crenshaw, Bekki Blackford, and Angie Wheeler a two at Large Group Contest. ABOVE: During a performance of "Teed Off About Golf", Sean Gannon gets ready to dub the ball.

ABOVE LEFT: Melissa Stanley, Monica Newlin, and Stacey Sesker perform the "Teed Off About Gold" skit during District Large Group Speech Contest. LEFT: Deanna Dove, Scott Wunn, Karen Freeborn, Terry Bell and Monica Newlin were members of the "The Marrige" speech group. ABOVE: "Dr. Hideous and the Matchmaker" was performed by Melanie Reel, Chris Gibson, Sean Gannon, Mike Link, and Stacey Sesker.

Layout by Lori Handy

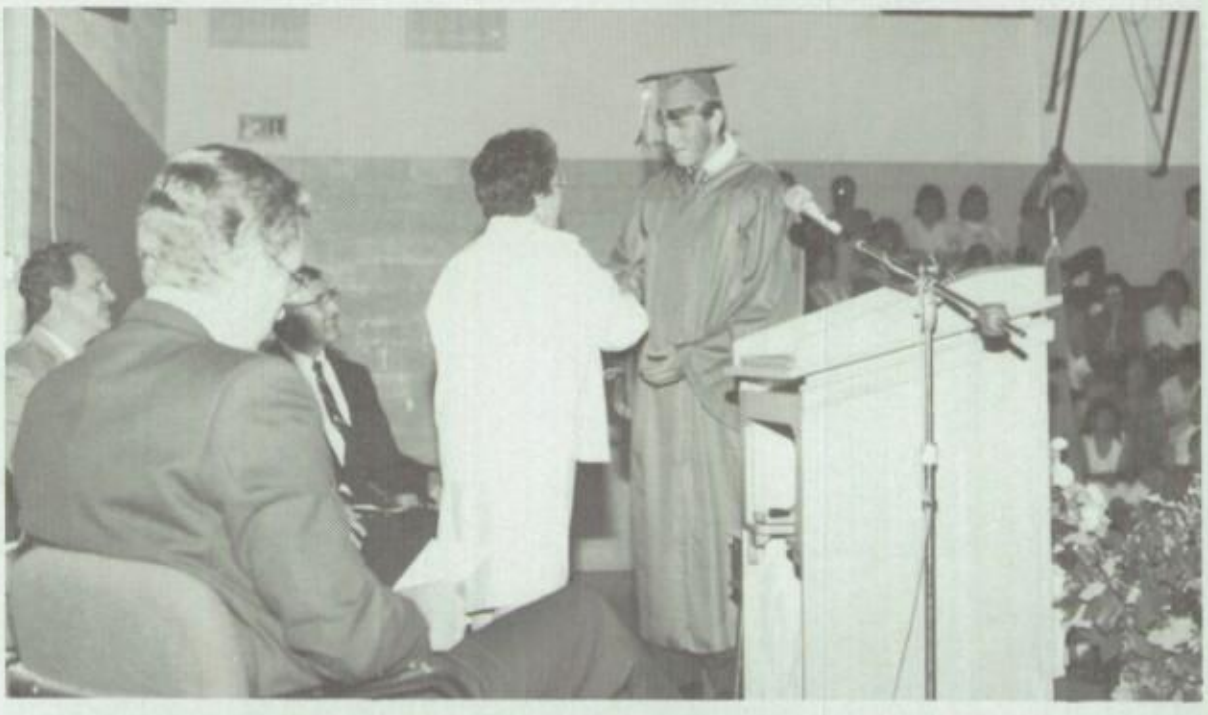
15 Inducted Into National Honor Society

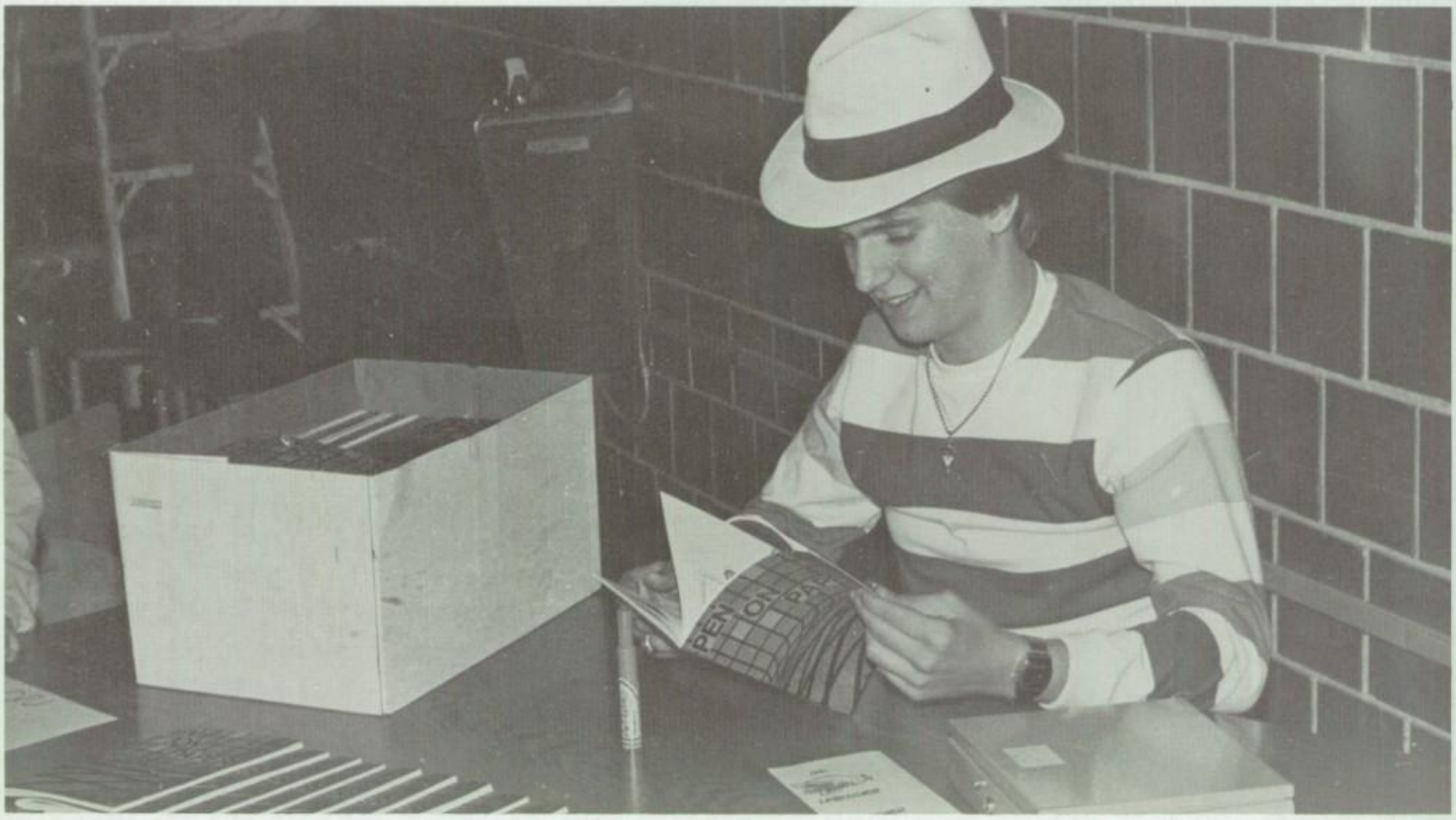
Fifteen new members were inducted into the Bondurant-Farrar Chapter of the National Honor Society in a ceremony that was held on April first in the high school auditorium.

Of the 25 NHS students, the 15 new initiates included Helen Bailey, Angelique Damstrom, Julie Engelbrecht, Chris Gibson, Steve Hamborg, Ernie Hoffman, Daylene Larson, Charise Mudge, Ricky Olson, Brian Poffenberger, Eric Schuling, Cheryl Sinn, Melissa Stanley, Janilla Widmer, and Scott Wunn. They were inducted into NHS by exhibiting scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The candle light ceremony featured Steve Siemens, president at the Iowa Christian College. A reception was held in the MC for family, friends, and of course the members.

Previous members included Sean Gannon, Angie Haines, Shelly Hinshaw, Susan Linn, Deanna Moore, and Kurt Van De Pol. Again this year the group sold pen on Paper during Fine Arts Week and helped with ushering at Graduation.





TOP: NHS members help themselves to refreshments at the conclusion of the Initiation Ceremony. MIDDLE: The gold cord on Kurt VanDePol's graduation robe signifies his membership in NHS. ABOVE: One of the responsibilities of NHS is the selling of Pen On Paper magazines during Fine Arts Week. Here Chris Gibson minds the Pen On Paper sales stand.

BELOW: Council member Sean Gannon checks out his skill as a waiter.

"I Second The Motion"

Who exactly are the student council? They are a group who is elected to represent the study body. Each class has four students to represent it.

Their biggest project was planning Homecoming week. They thought of a theme, got a band lined up, and decorated for the dance.

They also hosted the yearly Senior Citizens' Christmas dinner. The members served dinner, which was followed by a performance by the second grade students who sang for the senior citizens.

When prom started to roll around, the student council put on two assemblies dealing with drunk driving. They had a video called the "Drug Not" which explained the hazzards of taking drugs.

During the end of the school year the student council held a special ballot to determine what new kind of pop will be available next year. Students had three distributors to choose from: Mid Continent, Pepsi, and Coca Cola.

ABOVE: The student council consisted of: President Sean Gannon, Vice President Angela Haines, Becky Westling, and Treasurer Scott Vespestad. Row Two: Rob Shaw, Marci Bender, Hans Hoffman, and Secretary Luann White. Row Three: Eric Schuling, Daylene Larson, Melissa Stanley, and Kim Campbell. Row Four: Kelly VanDePol, Deanne Brink, Melissa Poole, and Brett Comegys.

The Bluejay Band Has Loads Of Fun At The Pella Tulip Festival

It was a bright early spring morning and 80 tired and complaining students made their way out to the newly paved street. A whistle was heard that started the band in motion ... left ... right ... left ... this continued for blocks. The long hours of hard work were going to be put to the test, for in May the band would be marching at the Pella Tulip Festival.

In 1987 the Bluejay bands performed two concerts. The Christmas Concert brought forth many variations in some traditional old favorites and some new songs such as "Euorpean Christmas." Also the Spring concert had a lot of originality and pizzaz. "Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame" featured many "oldies but goodies" such as "Stand by Me", "Jailhouse Rock" and "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles.

The score was tied, and only a minute until the half. Could our team make one more touchdown? The quarterback throws the ball right into the hands of the receiver. As he runs toward the goal he sees the little white plumes of the marching band. The large group files on to the field, then over the p.a. system a warm welcome starts the band as they play "Tornado."

A good experience was had by the concert band as they went to Large Group in Grand Junction. They received a 3(good) for their performance.

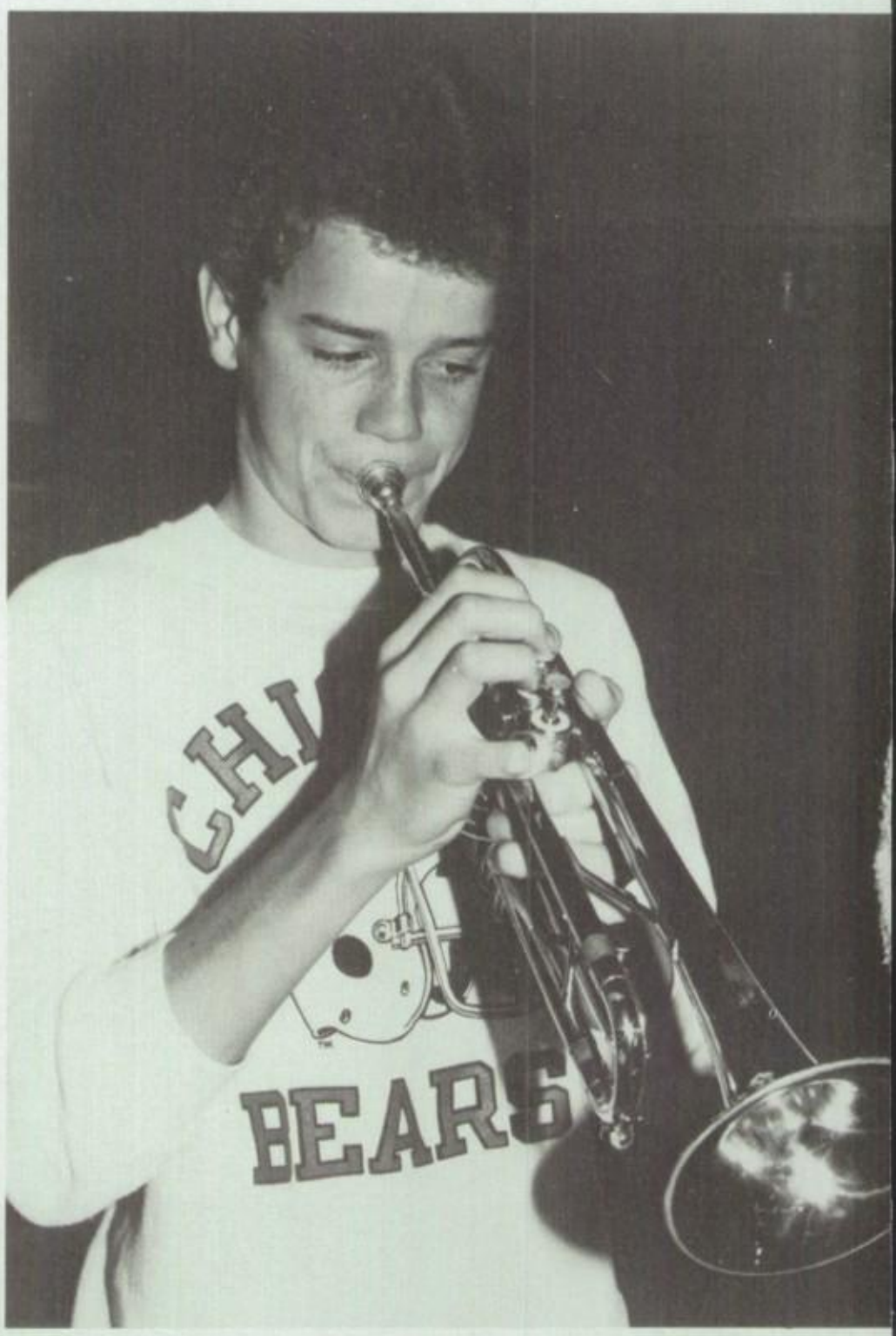
Finally, in May everyone loaded on to the bus for yet another great adventure to the Tulip Festival in Pella. That parade ended the season for the Bluejay band.

TOP LEFT: With a slight sway of his hands Mr. Wibben directs a powerful performanc during the half of the girl's varsity basketball game. TOP: Deanna Moore talks over th final number with Mr. Wibben during the homecoming festivities. MIDDLE: The excit ment is really shown in Ernie Hoffman face as she prepares to play "Wipe Out." ABOVE: Precise counting and continuous hard work shines through as the rifle cor shows their skill.

TOP: With a soft woodwind section behind her, Kim Deal plays a unique rhythym pattern in the song "Invicta." LEFT: This wild and crazy group are the members of the jazz band. Row one: Amy Kaura, Mike Link and Rob Goodwin. Row Two: Karen Freeborn, Micki Howser, Brian Poffenberger, and Paul Mumford. Row Three: Ernie Hoffman, Hans Hoffman, Deanna Moore, Aaron Clayton and Terry Bell. Row Four: Eddie Wegele, Angie Wheeler, Daylene Larson, Doug Williams, Shane Piler, and Erik Olesen. Row Five: Steve Hamborg and Deanna Dove. ABOVE: With great skill, Amy Kaura plays a medley of songs for stage band.

Layout by Ang W.

BELOW: Hans Hoffman shows Paul Mumford how to use his mute properly for the song "Raging Thunder." RIGHT: While keeping his tone loud and strong Shane Pliler plays a difficult rhythym patters for the song "Ode To Joy" by Ludwig Beethoven. BOTTOM: The 1987 concert band consisted of: Row One: Madeline Grant, Tamm Beukema, Lauri Friedrickson, Jessica Wunn, Alicia Eshelman, Jennifer Killmer, Helen Bailey and Angelique Damstrom. Row Two: Tracy Gabriel, Sean Gannon, Cheryl Sinn, Lucinda Shryock, Micki Howser, Jackie Bell, Deanna Moore, Rob Goodwin, Amy Kaura, Brian Poffenberger and Ann Renaud. Row Three: B.J. Olesen, Doug Williams, Eric Bransweig, Eddie Wegele, Angie Wheeler, Aaron Clayton, Erik Olesen, Denise Crew, Karen Freeborn, Paul Mumford, Terry Bell, Hans Hoffman and Mike Link. Row Four: Craig Manning, Ernie Hoffman, Steve Hamborg, Luann White, Daylene Larson, Kerry Herselius, Tracey Eddy, Sean Passick, Director Gene Wibben, Julie Engelbrecht, and Charise Mudge.



Great Year For Bluejay Bands

Left, right, left, yea that's right, keep going you'll get it. That just one of the little things a high schooler did for the junior high.

The junior high performed in two events — Pella and the carnival parade. The Chrismas concert had many old familar songs such as Frosty the Snowman. The Spring concert showed many people the difficulty of playing hard rhythym patterns.

"I thought it was great" commented Lisa Davis after the long exciting day at Pella. "Lets go again next year"

ABOVE: All of the hard work pays off for Matt Kent as he plays the ending to the final song for the spring concert.

TOP LEFT: Row One: Sean Passick, Rob Crenshaw, Madeline Grant, Jill Blackford, Amy Eddy, Korie Wilson, Steph Shaw, Alicia Eshelman, Angelique Damstrom, Steve Hamborg, and Director Gene Wibben. Row Two: Janilla Widmer, Paul Sluis, Sean Gannon, Jackie Bell, Karneen Osborne, Melissa Reeves, Heather Roovaart, Jennifer Beyers, Staci Hamilton, Lucinda Shryock and Lori Handy. Row Three: Ann Renaud, Aaron Passick, Lisa Davis, Jana DeMarce, Deb Moore, Rob Goodwin, Derek Crew, Rachel Grant, Cheryl Sinn and Tracy Gabriel. Row Four: Diane Taylor, Eric Braunsweig, Erik Olesen, Karen Freeborn, Angie Wheeler, Aaron Clayton, Jeremy Picket, Paul Mumford, and Amy Herselius. Row Five: Julie Engelbrecht, Tracey Eddy, Kerry Herselius, Denise Crew, Drum Majorette Deanna Moore, Daylene Larson, Kim Campbell, Gary Lenhart and Amy Kaura. Row Six: Charise Mudge, Lauri Friedrickson, Darla Valentine, Tamm Beukema, Helen Bailey, Mimie Mitchell, Jennifer Killmer, Jessica Wunn and Michelle Cox. ABOVE: Mr. Wibben carefully guides the junior high band through the song "Great Gate of Keiv."

Vocal Music Has Terrific Year

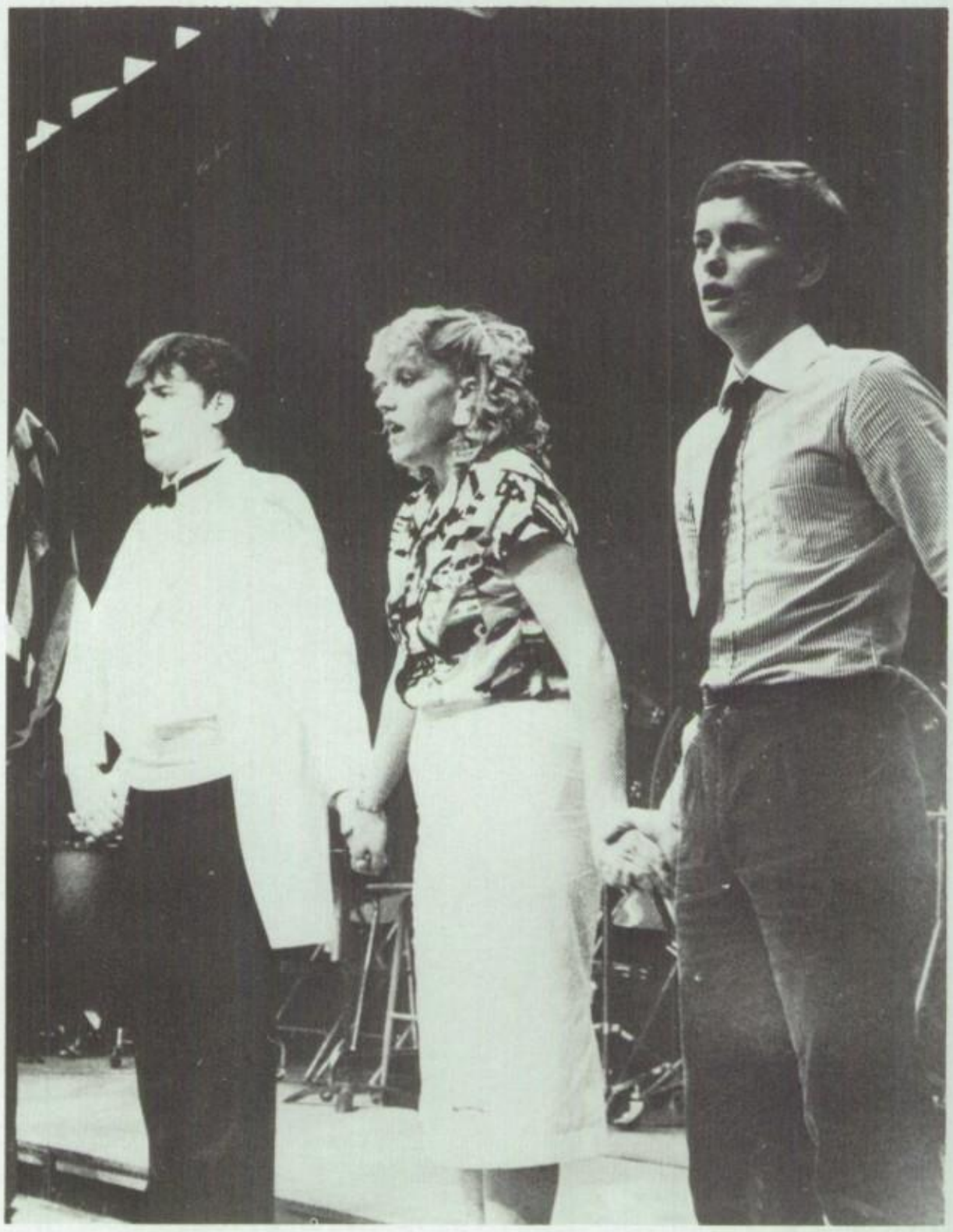
The chorus performed their first concert of the year at Christmas time. Following the "Winter Concert", students geared up for the Conference Music Festival. A select number of students were chosen to attend the festival, which was held at Woodward-Granger in March. Students enjoyed spending a day working with other conference students and with a special guest director.

The chorus also participated with the band in the "Spring Concert". This concert, held in April, presented music of a lighter nature, as well as pop music.

Many of the members of chorus were selected to participate in small group and solo contest. At this contest, students had a chance to be judged on their performances.

The swing choir "Carbon Copy" was quite active performing in the state contest, as well as around the Bondurant area at various civic groups. At Christmas they performed at the Mitchelville and Altoona nursing homes.

The chorus' last performance was large group contest. Students seemed to have a great deal of fun at the contest meeting new friends and having a chance to hear other school's chorus'.



TOP: Bondurant's swing choir "Carbon Copy" had an active season of performing. ABOVE: Terry Bell, Daylene Larson, and Aaron Clayton belt out an awesome rendition of St. Elmo's Fire.

LEFT: At the Fine Arts Week Banquet, held at Lake Petoka, Teresa Taylor receives her letter and chorus awards from vocal music director Mrs. Margo Edwards.

ABOVE: Kristyn Brown, Diane Taylor, and Dawn Peterson perform with the chorus during commencement.

ABOVE: Butch Helm, Deanna Moore, Hans Hoffman, Terry Bell, Daylene Larson perform with Carbon Copy during the Christmas Concert. TOP: The chorus stuns the audience with an incredible performance. RIGHT: Mel Reel, Kevin Ohde, Lori White, Jerry Summers, Luann White, and Kelly Van De Pol launch into the song, "Tear Them Down". BELOW: Members of the junior high chorus practice their intricate choreography skills while preparing for a concert.

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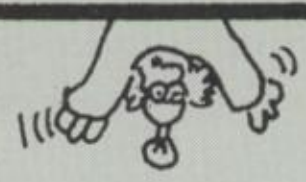

High Water Pants, Tuxedoes, Grass Skirts, A Victorious Football Game. Homecoming '86 was . . . Never A Dull Moment

Homecoming '86 came with a slight chill in the air. The leaves on the trees had turned to red, yellow, and brown. Even though it was cold and raingy, spirits weren't dampened.

As Monday's clouds dumped rain, a whole gang of nerds ventured in to the school wearing horn-rimmed glasses, high water pants, and pockets full of pens. Tuesday's dress-up day was filled with the collaboration of formals and sweats. A minority of students chose to "scum out" instead of decking out in their finest threads. Wednesday was Hawaiian Day, a day in which crowds of students slipped into summer shorts, grabbed a tee-shirt, and surfed into the evening activities.

"We should'a won," the dejected seniors sighed as they slowly walked off the football field. The powderpuff game ended in a 6 to 6 tie. After the game was the traditional bonfire where the Mustang mascot "Stubby", was use for "kindling wood."

Thursday, Star Day, was a day in which the students transformed themselves into a dazzling array of their favorite idols.

Friday introduced itself by producing a "Bluejay rainbow" of blue and white. Friday afternoon contained the traditional pep assembly, where the royal court was announced. Angie Haines and Scott Vespestad were crowned king and queen.

At the afternoon pep assembly the winners of the spirit theme days were also announced. Cricket Bees won dressed as a bag lady for Nerd Day, while Jerry Summers was the most dashing in a tuxedo for Dress-up Day. Melissa Stanley won Hawaiian Day with her fake parrot Marvin and Star Day champion was Dan Thornton, who personified David Lee Roth. Kim Campbell won Blue and White Day with her Tina Turner-like wig. Sean Gannon and Kim Campbell were enthusiastic participators all week and each received the overall spirit award for their efforts.

After Fridays explosive pep rally there was a parade. It was filled with the attendants in nice sports cars and the Bluejay Marching Band. The clouds faded away as the football game began with a big bang. Arch rival Dallas Center-Grimes was in for a big shock. With only seconds remaining in the game, quarterback Kurt Van De Pol conferred with Coach Stanley on the game winning play. Kurt calleda 47 outside counter play to Mark Sawatzky for a 46 yard touchdown to win the game, 18 to 12.

With that came Saturday, the night to "party down" at the Homecoming Dance. The students and their dates twisted to the band "Teazer".

The night came to a halt around midnight and the 1986 Homecoming week went out with sweet, fulfilled, and joyous memories.

TOP: Jerry Summers and friend look as if they're ready to hit the beaches of Waikiki as they dazzle the crowds during Hawaiian Day. ABOVE: The crowd crescendos to a feverish pitch as Angie Tomlinson climbs to the top of the "spirit ladder" for the delivery of a creme pie to Mr. Moore's face. LEFT: "Seniors rule, juniors obey!" The senior powder puff players give a cheer of enthusiasm before the start of the game.

"Homecoming 86"

RIGHT: Kim Campbell and Helen Bailey give dressing up for Blue and White Day a whole new wild meaning.

TOP RIGHT: Equipped with sunglasses, lei, an wild shirt, "mutant" Dan Thornton exhibits his Hawaiian Day costume. RIGHT: Homecoming week started off with dress up day. A group of students gather in the lounge to show off their sartorial splendor during dress up day. ABOVE: Kevin Ohde, Rex Martin, John Helm, and Mike Link show a new form of dancing during the Homecoming dance.

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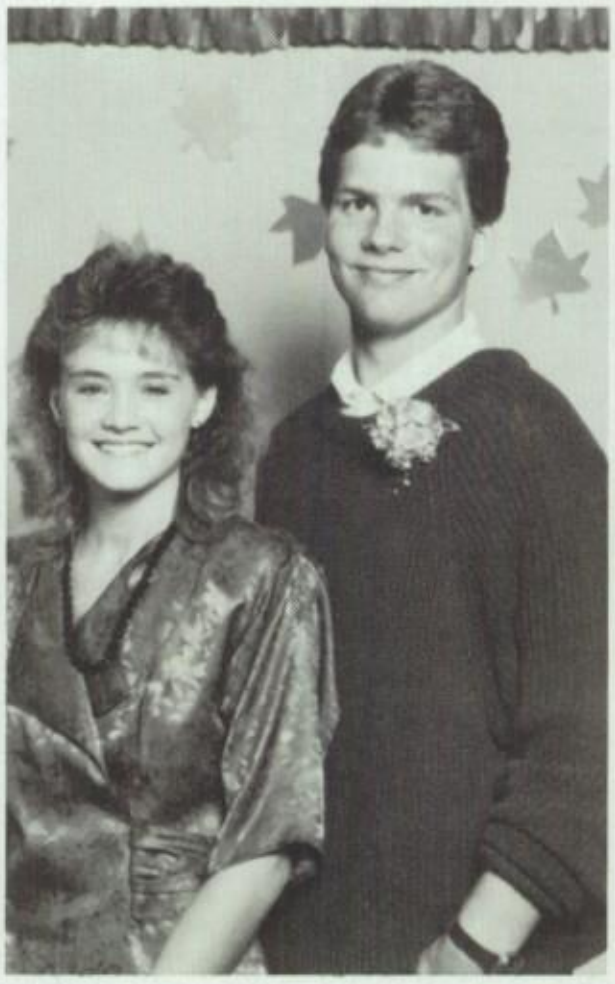
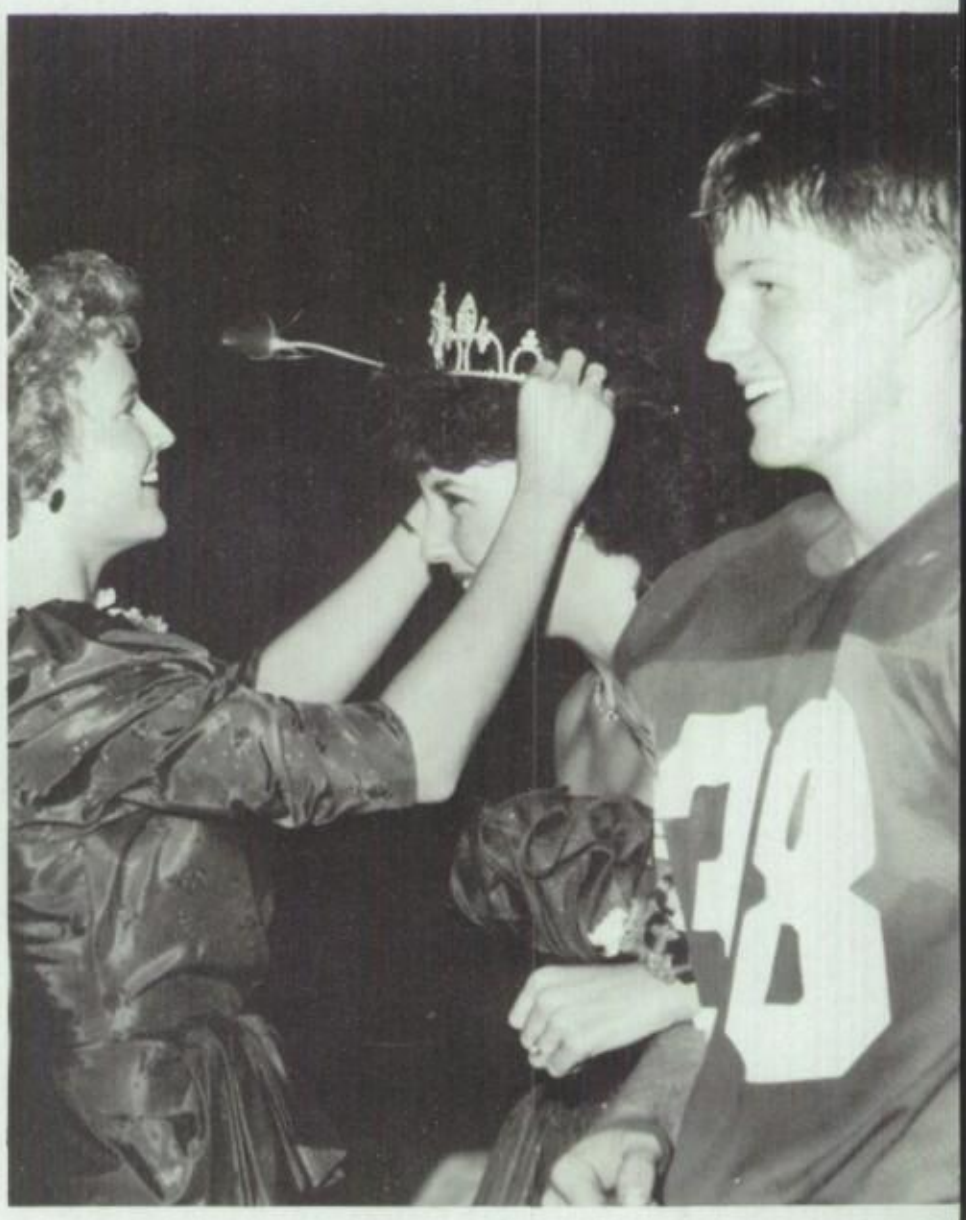
ABOVE: Freshman attendant Deanne Brink and her escort David Poole.



ABOVE: Sophomore attendant Lori White and her escort Lochlan McIntosh.

ABOVE: Junior attendant Monica Newlin and he escort Justin Larson.

ABOVE: Becky Westling, Angie Haines, and Beth Mathis enjoy getting down to the band "Teaser". RIGHT: Happy moments as former queen Stephanie Sesker crowns Angie Haines.



LEFT: Last year's Queen and King Stephanie Sesker and David Sampson show this year's court how it's really done. ABOVE: Homecoming royalty included: Row One: 1985 Queen Stephanie Sesker, Angie Haines, Beth Mathis, Becky Westling, Lori White, Monica Newlin and Deanne Brink. Row Two: 1985 King David Sampson, Scott Vespestad, Dan Thornton, Mark Sawatzky, Lochlan McIntosh, Justin Larson, and David Poole. TOP: Senior attendants were: Row One: Beth Mathis, Angie Haines, and Becky Westling. Row Two: Dan Thornton, Scott Vespestad, and Mark Sawatzky.

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Could It Really Happen?

The year was 1905, the eve of the Russian Revolution and the jewish townspeople are to leave their beloved town and fine new places to live. Could this have happened to our town in 1986? In fact it did, on the stage of the high school.

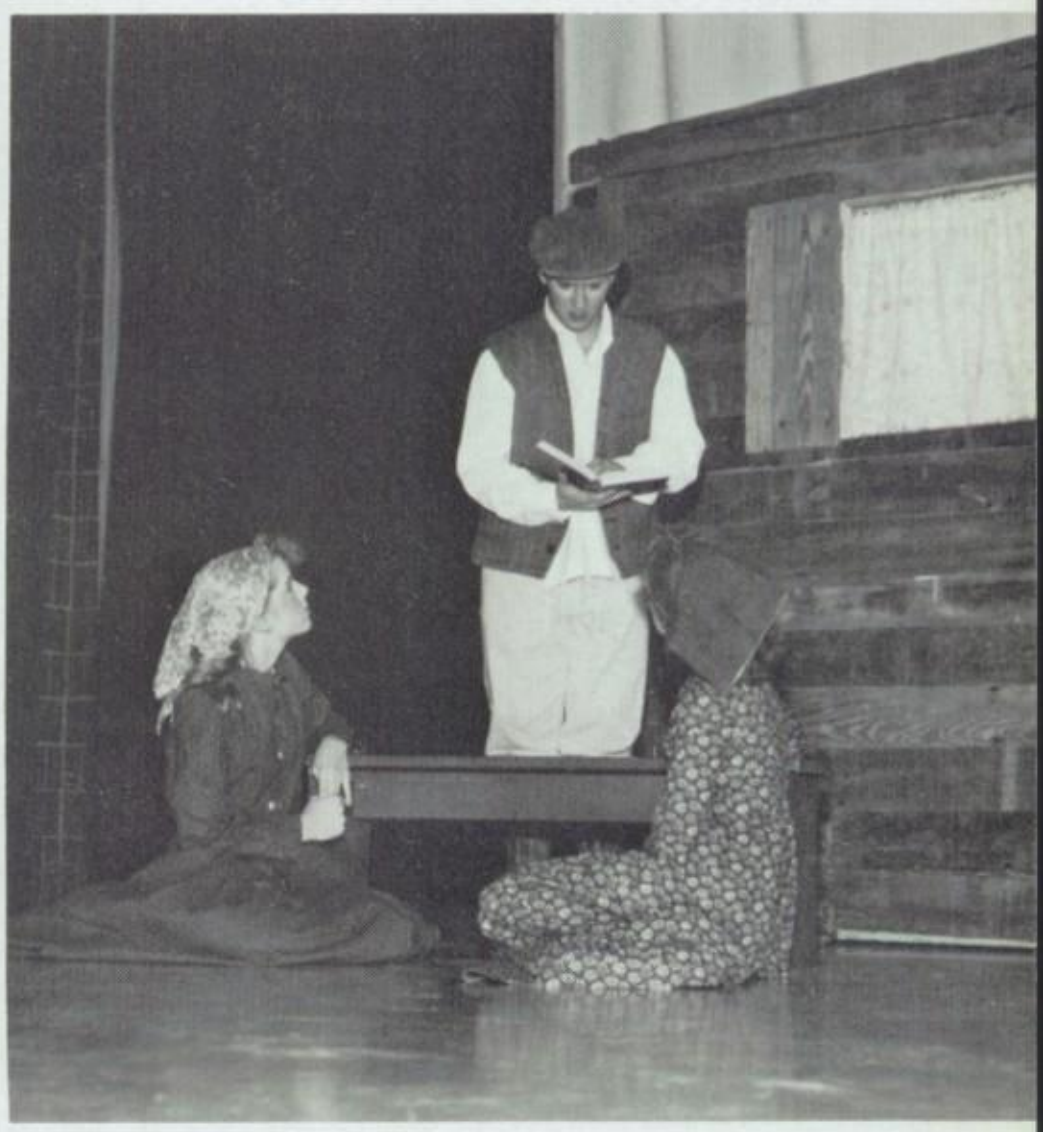
Yes, the well known musical "Fiddler on the Roof" was performed on November 10 and 11 by a terrific cast of over sixty. Mrs. Margo Edwards, Mrs. Tambi Heiter, and Miss Lynn Harmeyer were the directors. Auditions took place during the later part of September and practices soon followed. The cast was made up of new comers and favorites to the large audiences which filled up the auditorium both spectacular nights. "Everyone did a great job with their parts and it was lots of fun," said Luann White.

After all of the nervousness of the two long nights their was an enormous cast party with pizza, music and games. So, in 1986 there were many surprises, we didn't have to move after all.

LEFT: Jerry Summers (Mendel) asks Kevin Ohde (Rabbi) if their is prope blessing for the Tsar. TOP: Eddie Wegele (Lazar Wolf) and Sean Gabno (Tevya) rejoice in their good fortunte. ABOVE: "No one will marry Lazar! yells Kelly Van de Pol (Fruma Sarah) during the popular dream scene

Layout by Angie Wheeler

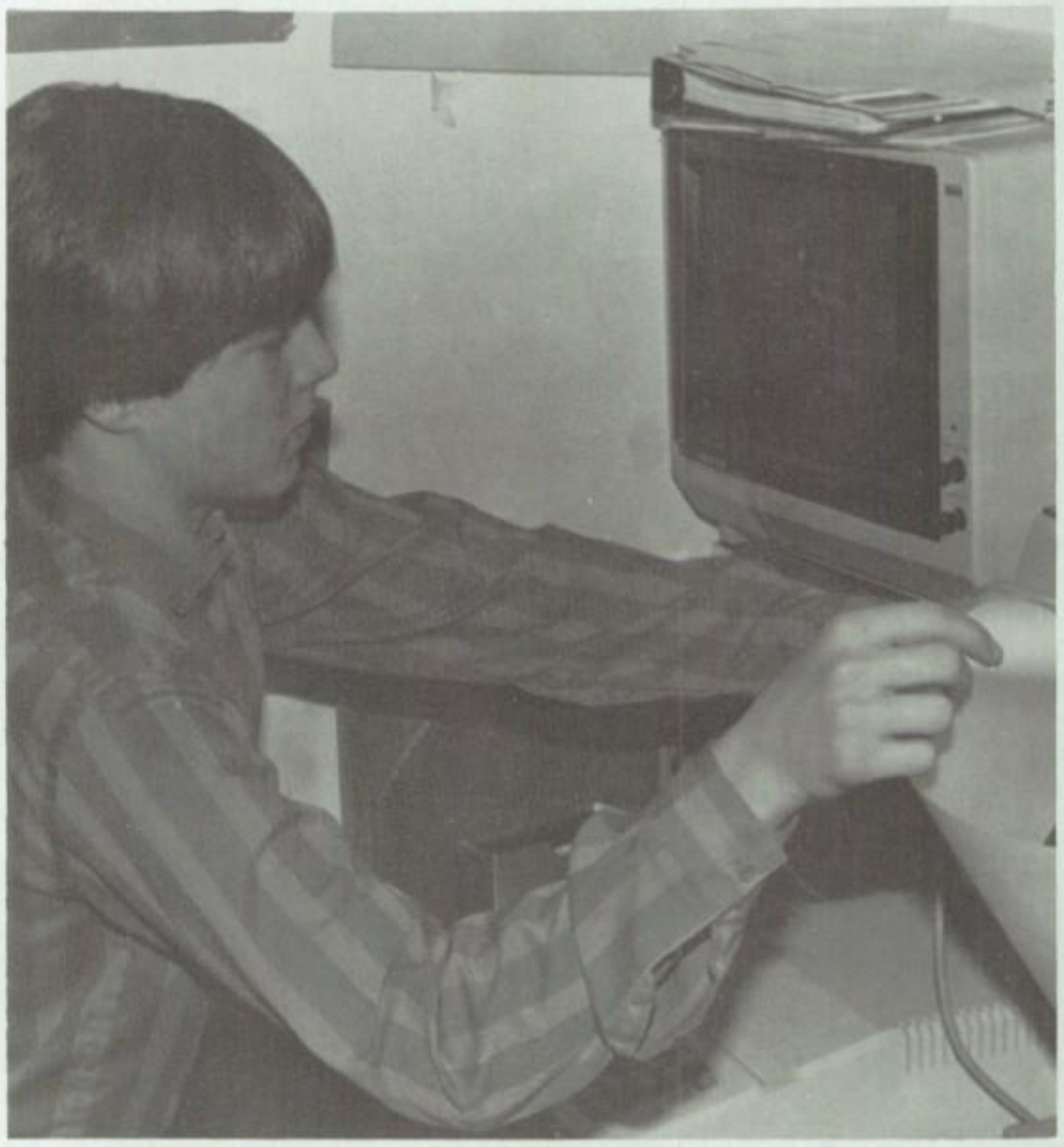
LEFT: Scott Browning (Perchick) accepts a generous offering from Sean Gannon (Tevya). BELOW: Charise Mudge (Bielke) and Stacy Sesker (Sprintze) enjoy an interesting lesson from their teacher Scott Browning (Perchick). BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Wunn (Model) and Leslie Sexton (Tzeital) exchange their traditional vows in the wedding scene.



Science Fair Showcases Future Scientists

The High science Fair was held on March 2nd with a total of 102 projects being exhibited. Judges from Ankeny, Saydel, S.E. Polk, and Urbandale spent most of the afternoon judging projects. By 7:00 that evening, the projects had been judged, and awards were given. Blue, red, and white ribbon winners were recognized.

One of the goals of having a science fair is to determine what students and projects are going to represent B-F in the Hawkeye Science Fair, a statewide competition held at Valley West Mall. The winners of the jr. high division were: Adam Lyon, Krista Ault/Shelly Whitlatch, Glenn Waterhouse, Deb Moore/Danelle Peterson, Uni Roth, Paula Stanley, Brian Bailey, Brian Gratton, Heather DeLapp, Eileen Taylor, Melanie Coe/Staci Schuling, Aaron Passick, Alan Waltz, and Jenny Byers. The winners for the sr. high division were: Kevin Skinner, Tammy Whitaker, Charise Mudge, Brian Hintze, Brett Comegys/Steve Tucker, Barb Crenshaw/Ben Kolo, and Kim Campbell.



ABOVE: During the Science Fair seventh grader Scott Sampson is caught up in his own project entitled, "How to Catch A Burglar". TOP: Hours and hours of research are required to complete a Science Fair project. Kyle Krug records research data for his project on a computer disc.

"Party To Murder" Plays To Packed Audiences

Bondurant's own playwright Sean Gannon was given a tough assignment-try to top last year's incredible play entitled "Murder With Class". It was a hard task indeed, particularly considering that "Murder With Class" was performed to standing room only audiences, who raved about the quality production. It was difficult, but Sean met the challenge. This year's performance, "A Party To Murder" was highly acclaimed, and generally considered "even better than last year".

Practice for "A Party To Murder", directed by Mrs. Tambi Heiter, began in March. Countless hours of work were put into polishing every detail of the play, until the final performances were given on April 24 and 25.

The storyline centered around a New England senator's country estate. During a blinding winter snowstorm, a birthday party for the seantor's friend named Choo is commencing. Dozens of rich and famous guests are in attendance. An uninvited guest, an evil person who makes serious threats against the socialites, appears. A murder takes place. The remainder of the story involves Detective Reginald Pennington(Sean Gannon)solving the mysterious murder.

TOP: Famous actor William Kleckner (Ed Wegele) scares the birthday party crowd by whipping out his gun. MIDDLE: The mystery guest(Jerry Summers) and Detective Reginald Pennington(Sean Gannon) exchange a few words. ABOVE: Anna Lovejoy(Melanie Reel) suggests that Williiam Kleckner(Ed Wegele) seek therapy. RIGHT: "Shove it in your saddlebags, Hank!!" exclaims William Kleckner(Ed Wegele) to Hank McCoy(Mike Link).

A Week Of Fine Arts

The feeling was excitement. The date was April 20th. The day was Monday. Fine arts week had begun.

When the students came to school at the beginning of Fine Arts Week, they were greeted by a host of activities that would accompany them for the rest of the event. Anybody entering school from the South side of the building was able to see the beginning of a participating art exhibit. This exhibit was a series of hands drawn on a long strip of paper. The strip of paper started at the art room and was taped up along the ceiling, hand after hand pointing the way to some unknown destination. People curiously participated in the exhibit, by obediently following the pointing fingers until-gasp! They had reached the MC!

The gasp was not for the MC itself, which looked the same, smelled the same, and was the same dimension. The gasp was for the array of wildlife, abstract, and just plain good artwork that lined the walls, covered the staircase, and set inside the display cases. Also included in the exhibit was a display of "stained glass" windows done by Mrs. Wahlen's math students. The students created the designs by using their knowledge of geometry.

Tuesday came with new surprises including a display set up for the day to show the activities, talents, and accomplishments of the Industrial Technology classes.

Tuesday evening was accompanied by a chorus of harmonizing singers and talented instrumentalists. These musicians were performed in the Junior High and High School Band and Vocal Concert, which was a total success.

Wednesday had some musical surprises of its own such as a band concert performed for the students. The Southeast Polk High School Concert Band played 45 minutes of both contemporary and classical music. A description or musical background was given for each song before it was played.

The highlights for Thursday were the Junior High and High School Talent Shows, both which hosted an array of talent, humor, and near professional lip-synching. The winners of the High School Talent Show were humorous acting skit "Jiminy Cricket and the Cows Got Out" by Scott Wunn-first place, vocal duet "Friends" by Jerry Summers and Melanie Reel-second place, and a speech performance "The Marriage" by Scott Wunn, Monica Newlin, Terry Bell, Karen Freeborn, and Deanna Dove-third place. The Junior High Talent Show winners were "Chorus Line" dance routine by Wendy Ridgeway and Christy Tilly-first place, "Gymnastics Extravaganza" routine by Holly Krug and Belinda Goodwin-second place, and a third place tie with "The All New Dating Game" skit starring Glenn Waterhouse, Leslie Stanley, Todd Wheeler, Alan Walz, Gary Lenhart, and David Wallace, as well as the "Leader of the Pack" airband performed by Krita Autl, Paula Stanley, and Leslie Stanley.

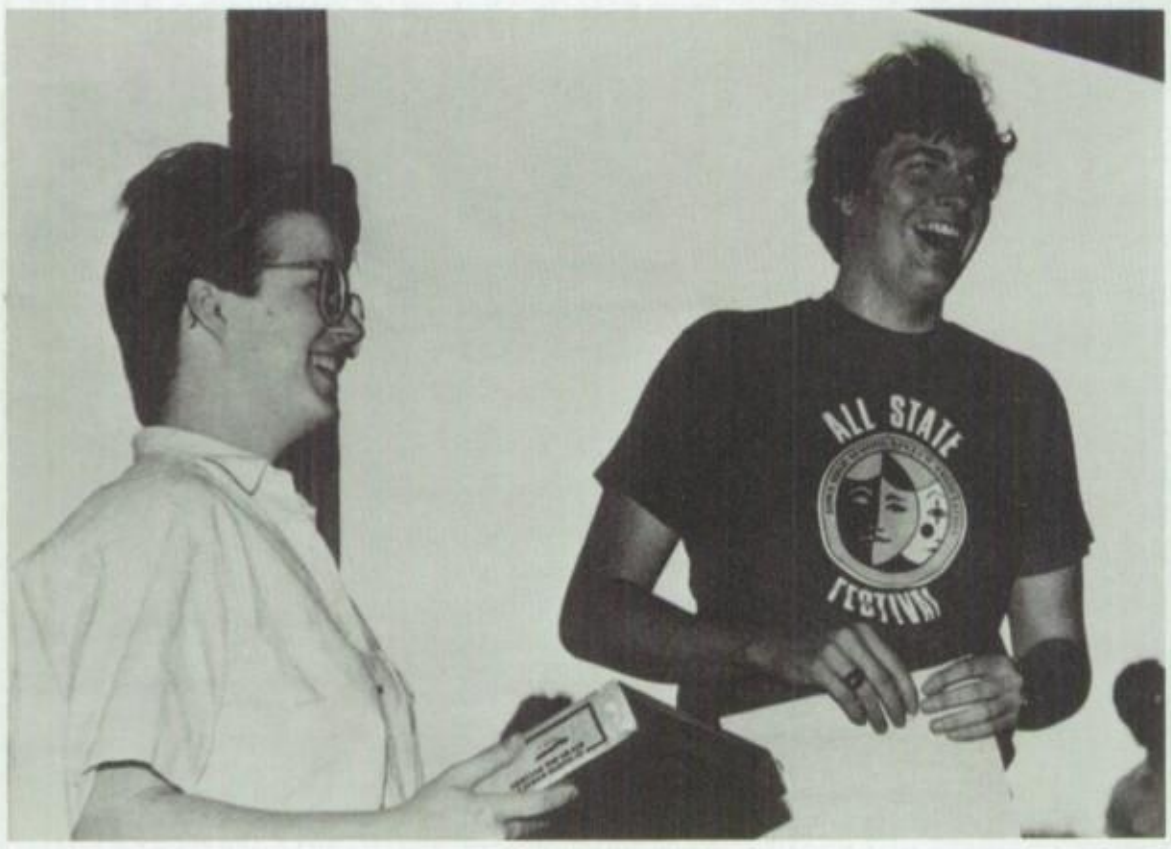
The spring play "A Party to Murder" was presented both Friday and Saturday nights. The play produced the same array of talent and humor as the talent shows, but without the lip-synching.

Former BF students Tony Copsin and Joe Harris judged the art contest. The winners included first place "Oily Nude" by Roy Cacek, second place "California Girl" by Monica Newlin", and third place "Tricycle" by Amy Nolin.

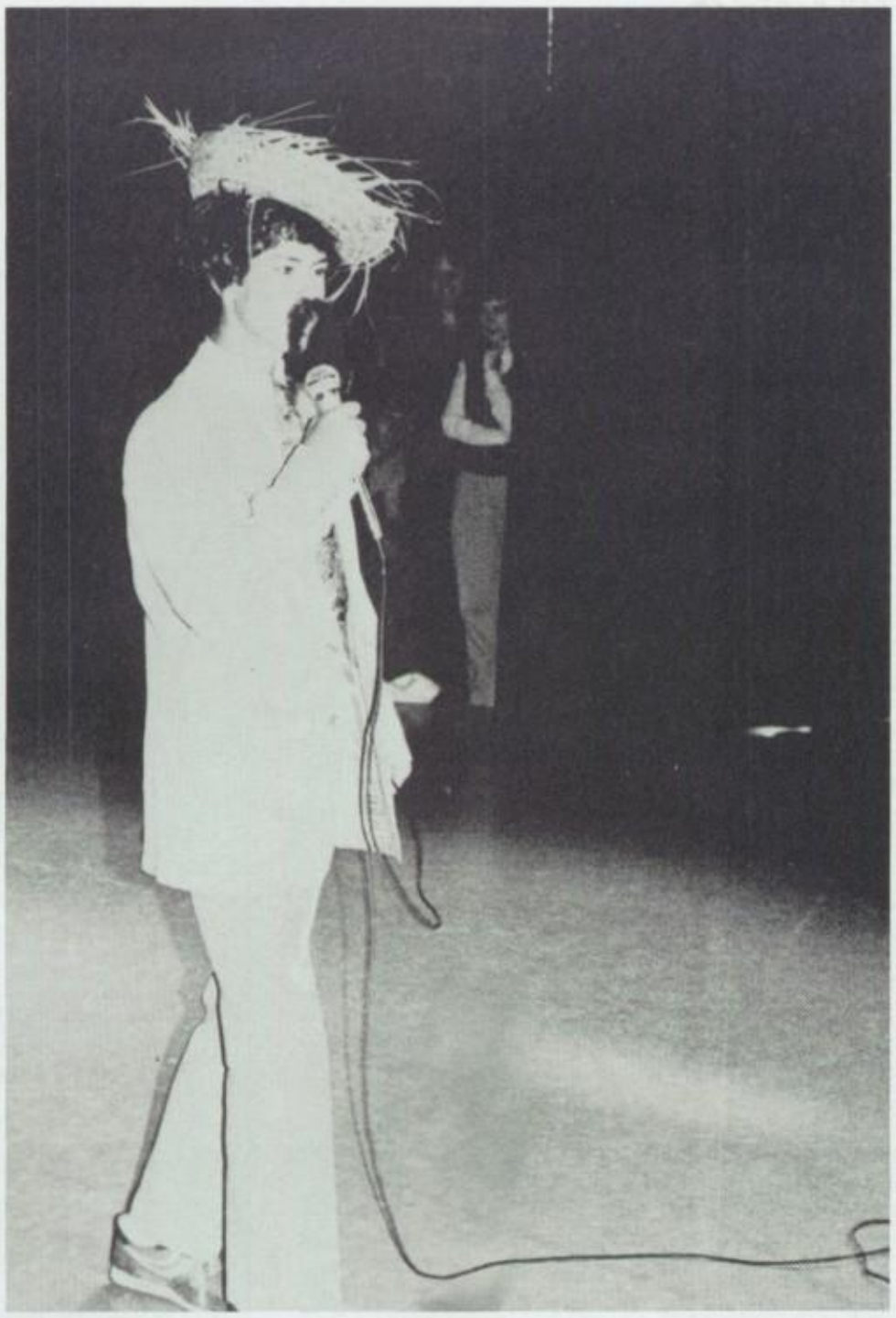
Students who received honorable mention were Hans Hoffman, Dwayne Bailey, Ben Kolo, Brett Comgeys, Scott Vespestad, Kris Dehart, and Frank Hansen.

And so concluded another week of Fine Arts.

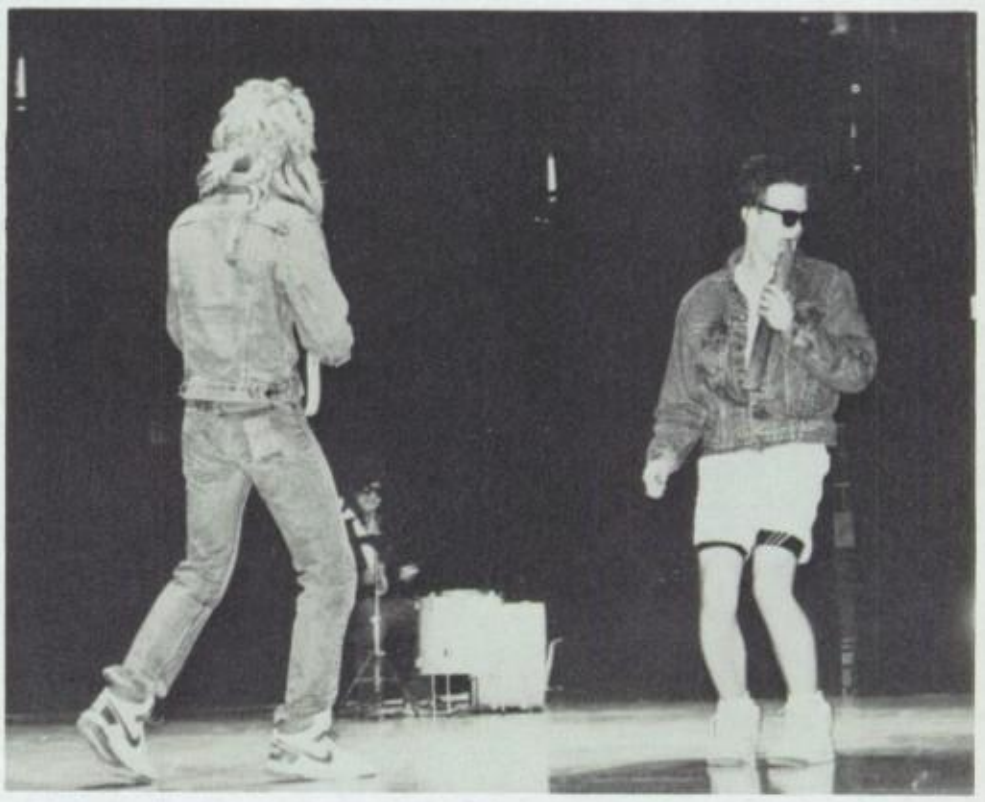
BELOW: Looking at some of the many fine drawings entered in the art contest is Lochlan Mc Intosh.

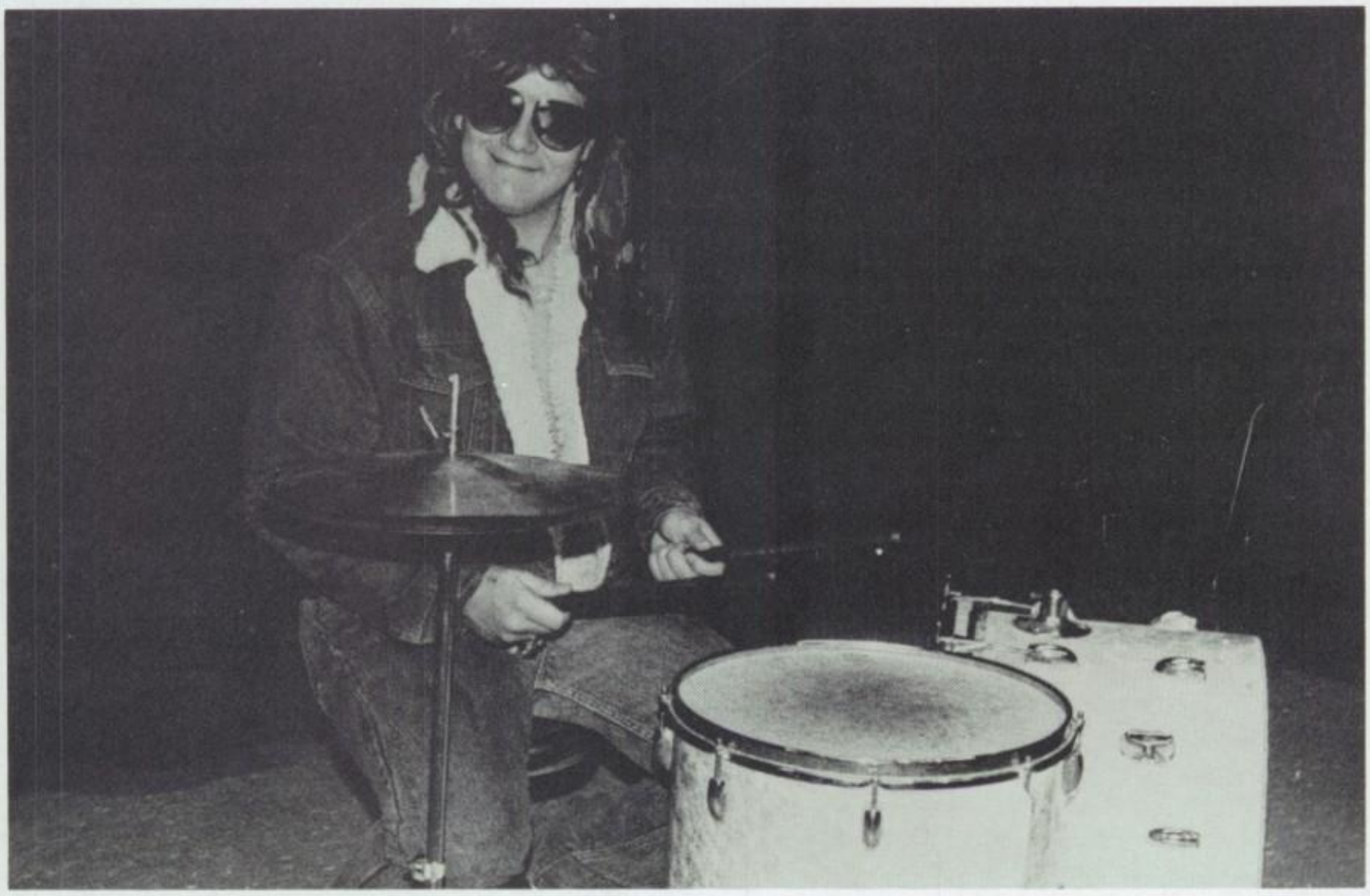


LEFT: Sean Gannon receives one of his many awards given to him at the awards banquet during Fine Arts Week. ABOVE: Teresa Taylor plays the piano.



LEFT: Rick Ericson sings the classic song "Oh Vanna" with his air band at the High Scool Talent Show. BELOW: Air band "AC/DC" with Dan Dove, Leland Michell, Paul Bennett, James Downs totally rocked the audience with their crafted choreography. Frank Hansen served as a special guest star. BOTTOM: Heart-throb Leland Michell flashes a smile as he drums away to "AC/DC".





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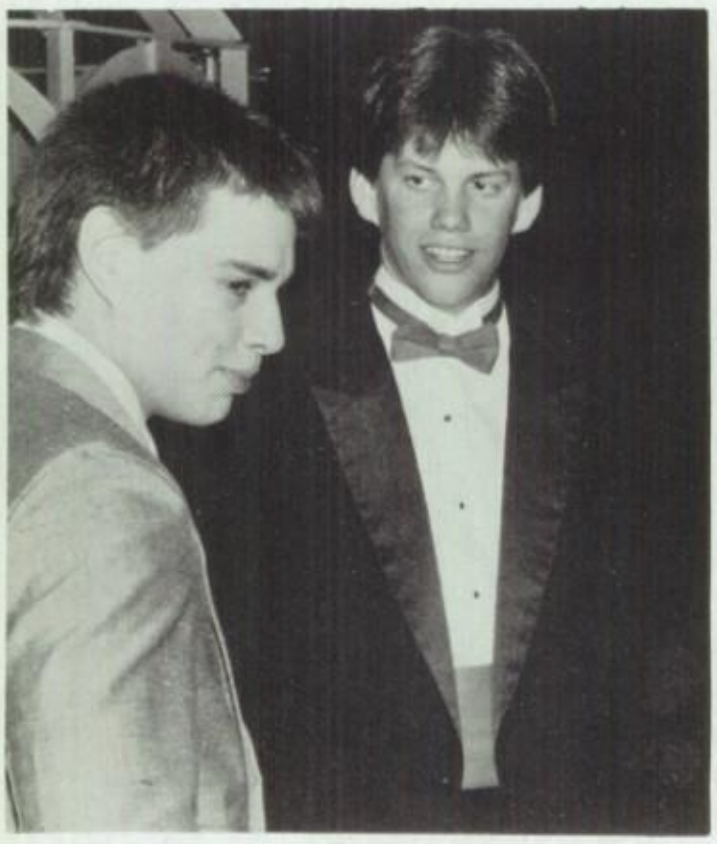
BELOW: In their best formal attire, Bill Beukema and Chris Friedrickson talk about the Exquisite dinner they just enjoyed. BELOW RIGHT: A wholesome chortle is heard from Kurt Van De Pol as he observes memories of his high school years. RIGHT: Just like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Ed Wegele and Angie Wheeler embrace each other during a romantic love song.



The Prom: A Night To Remember!

The last golden embers of sun tinges the western horizon as lights begin to flicker on in the skyscrapers of the Des Moines skyline. A refreshing spring breeze blows off the river bringing with it the aroma of flowering crabapple trees. A sleek limosine slowly pulls up the futuristic geodesic dome of the Des Moines Botanical Center. "This is class!" exclaims one senior as he steps out of the limo. "This sure beats the Elk's Club!" says another as he adjusts the bow tie on his tux ensemble.

It was quite a change having prom located at the Des Moines Botanical Center. Students were allowed to stroll through the dome which featured beautiful tropical paradise-like vistas including waterfalls, pools, goldfish, palm trees, and orchids.

A slide show featuring seniors in their "growing years" kicked off the formal activities. "I about died when I saw the photo with my fingers up my nose", laughed Janilla Widmer. "It was funny, but sad. I cried knowing this was one of the last times I'd be together with my friends", said Angie Haines.

The Downtown area was an assembly of formals as the students headed toward the YWCA for the after-prom party. "I ate so much I thought I was going to be sick." There was a buffet of chips, brownies, and pizza with plenty of pop to wash it down. The students had a chance to try their luck at volleyball, basketball or taking a dip in the pool. By the end of the evening exhaustion had set in and at 4:00 o'clock the after prom party came to a an end.

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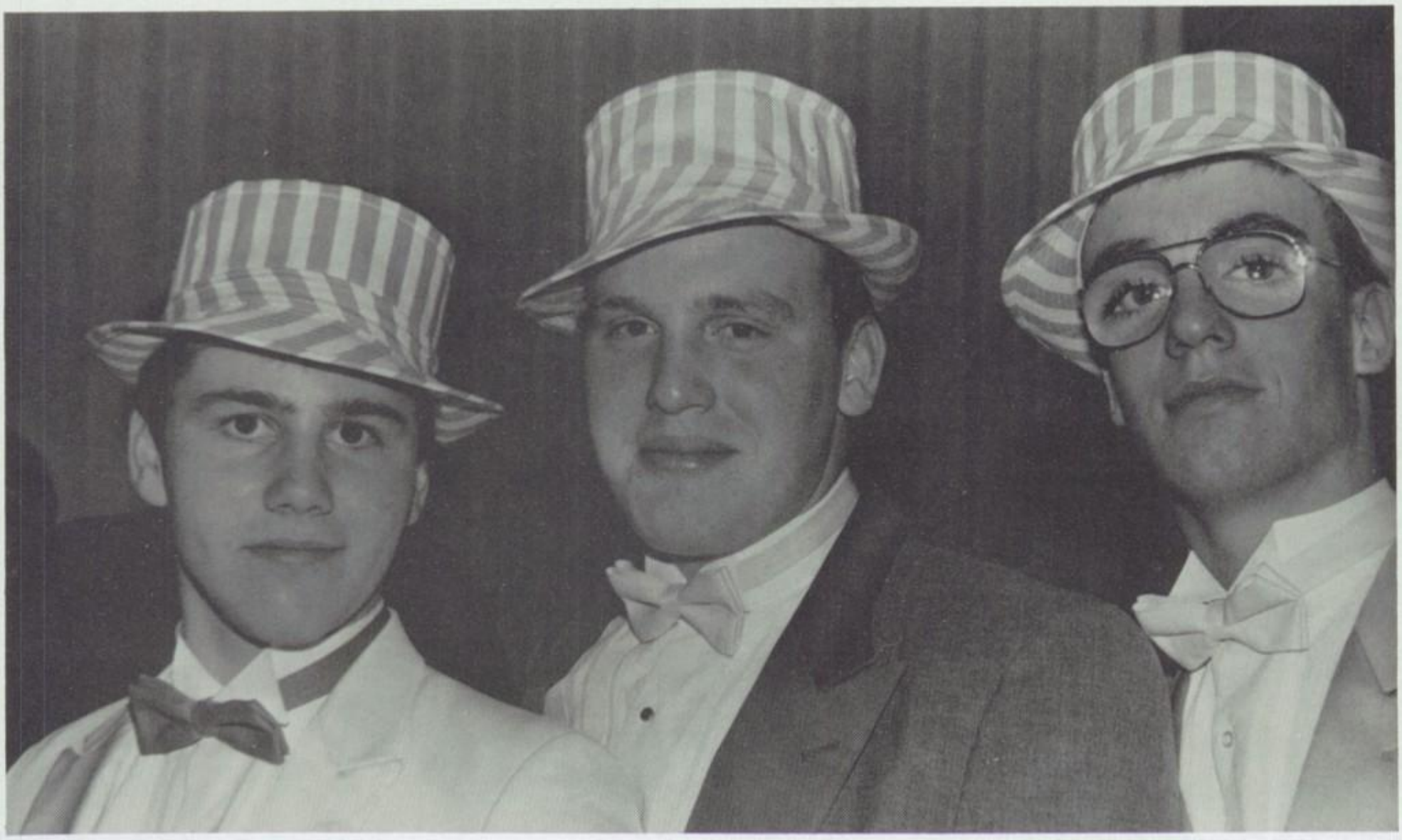
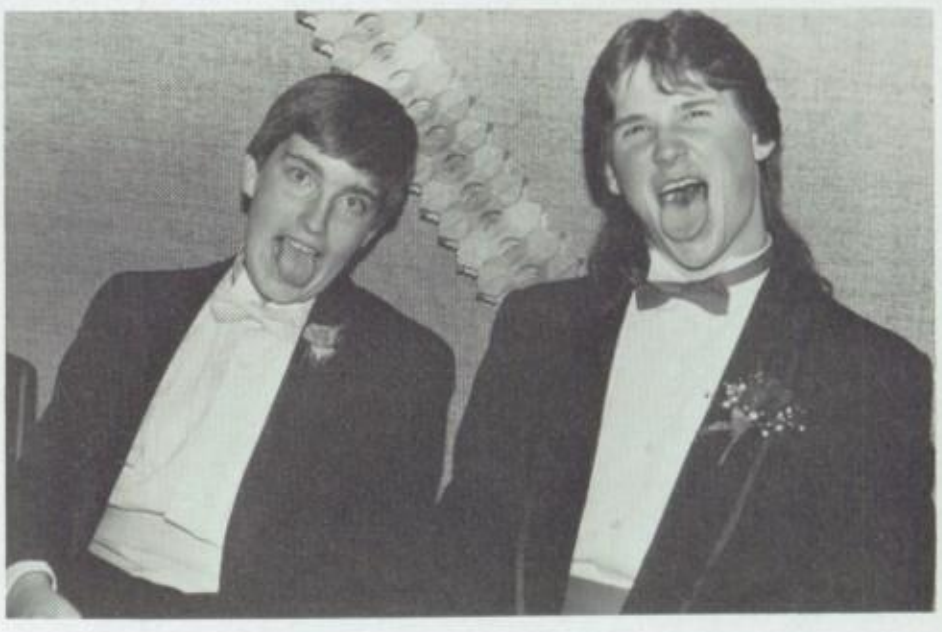


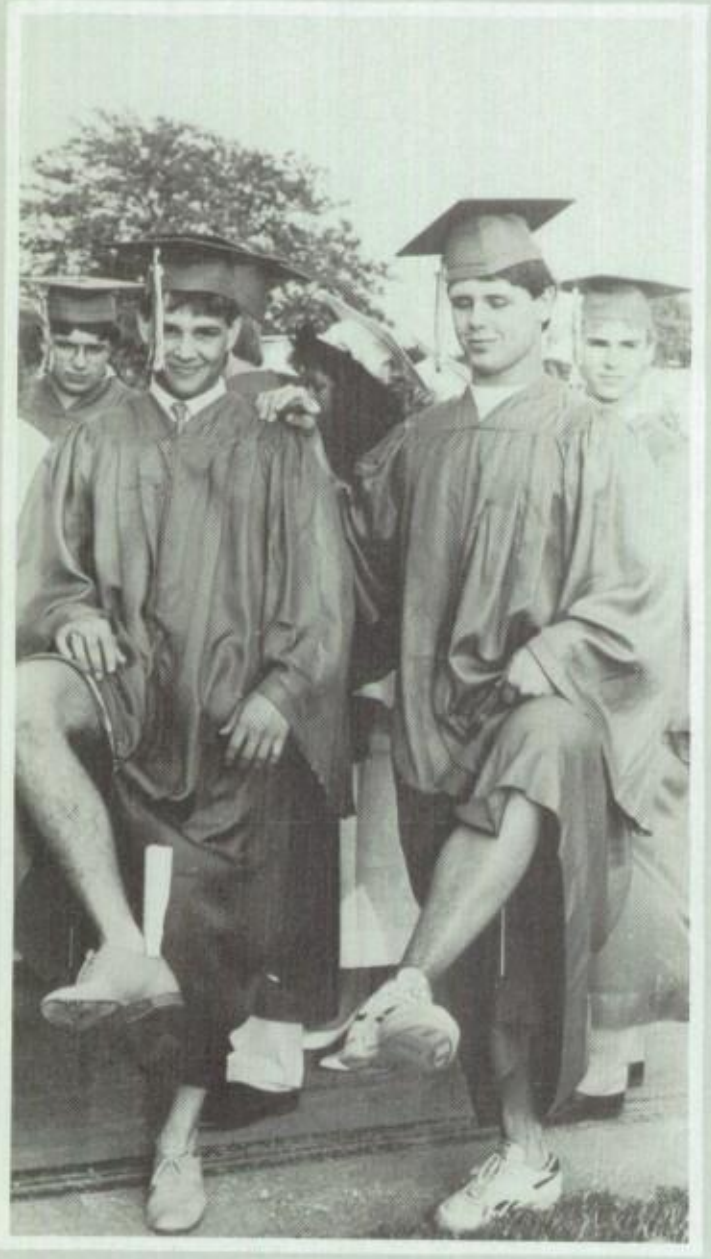


TOP: Looking dashing and debonair in their formal stripped hats, Daryl Bailey, Justin Larson, and Marty Morgan dazzle the prom crowd. ABOVE: Stacy Wildrick wipes her eyes dry after a tear-jerking slide show about the class of '87. ABOVE RIGHT: "Hey, what's happening dude?" inquires Frank Hansen to Rick Erickson. RIGHT: The prom brought out many emotions as demonstrated by Darren Mudge and Bill Whitmore.

Friends Are Friends Forever.

Forty-nine students were the victims of thirteen years of listening to teachers, studying night after night, and all the sweating and exhaustion of either recess or competition sports. But May 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. brought an end to this life and brought a beginning to a new kind of life. A life that many graduates didn't even realize what it was going to be. Many thought about the future for the first time as we walked the aisle to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and filed to our seats we had been a assigned two days before at senior dinner and rehearsal. Mr. Moore and various representatives began awarding scholarships to recipients and then tears began to flow as Janilla Widmer and Sean Gannon to reminisced "Through the Years" with our class. The chorus then sang a tune for us, but one song which really remained dear to our hearts was sang at Baccalaurate. 2:00 p.m. at the Bondurant Christian Church, Baccalaurate was held and "Friends" sang by Melanie Reel and Jerry Summers started a few tears before Commencement.

As the graduating Class of 1987 was called to the stage one by one to receive their diplomas from School Board President Carl Sprague, the time that all forty-nine of us had worked and waited for had come . . . to be recognized as the Alumni Class of 1987.



TOP: Becky Westling looks pretty one last time for the B-F camera. ABOVE: Three of the best friends Veronica Aguirre, Lori Handy, and Janilla Widmer spend a close moment before Commencement. LEFT: Bill Buekema and Rod Rummans show their legs, they have bragged about for years.

TOP RIGHT: Bill Beukema receives the class flower while clutching tightly to his diploma. RIGHT: Rex Martin realizes he's finally made it! TOP LEFT: Janilla Widmer takes a look back "Through the Years" with her classmates. ABOVE: Sean Gannon reminisces, while delivering a final speech to his class.

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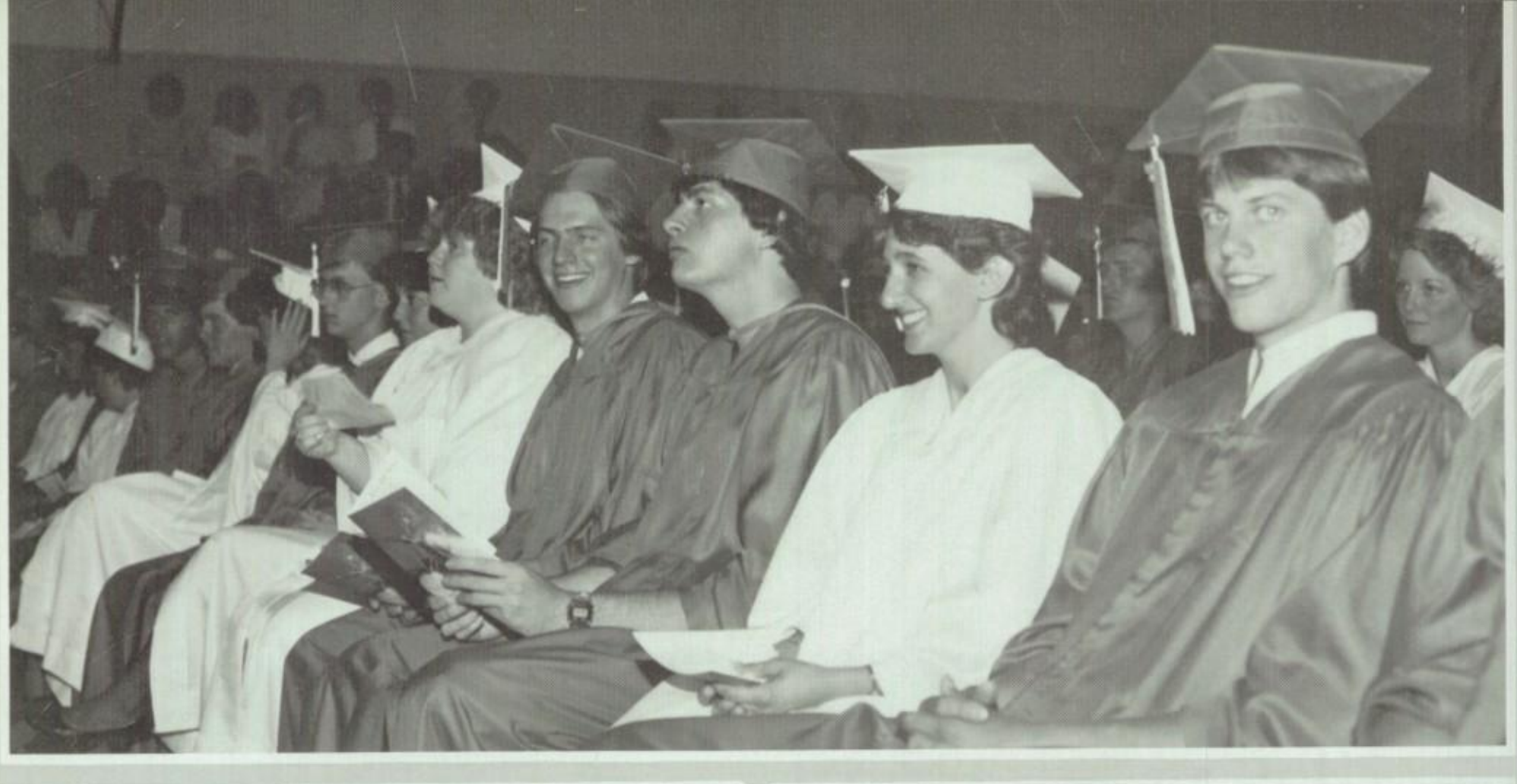
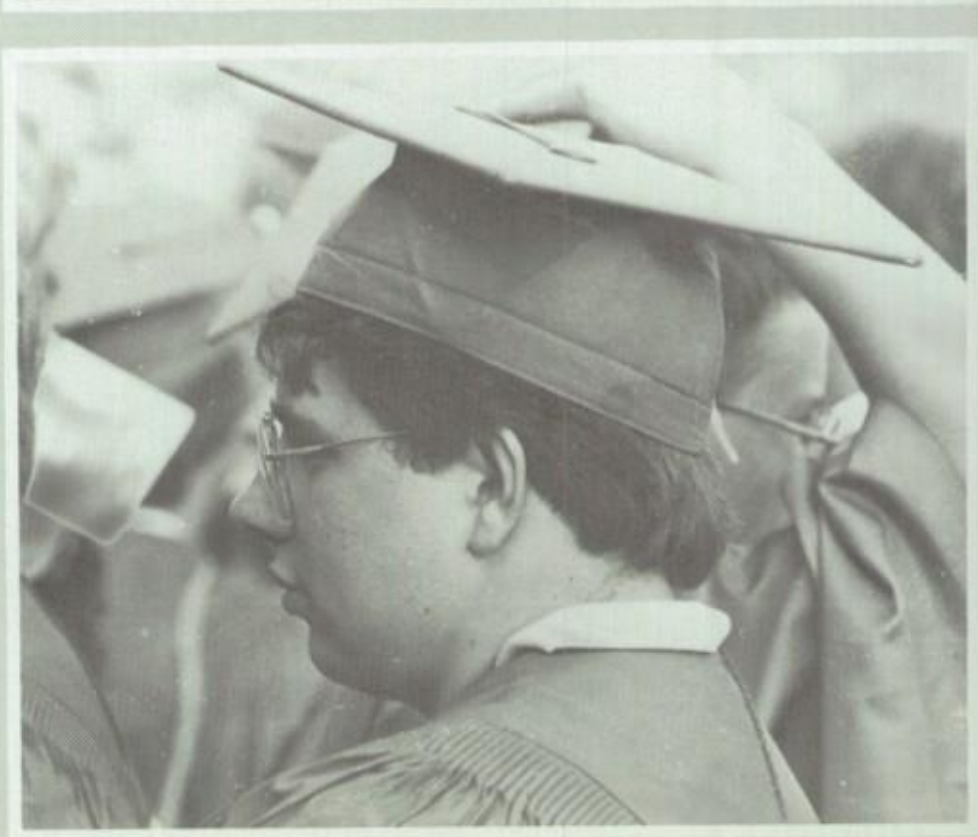


TOP: The Class of '87 is struck by a joke. ABOVE: Ann Renaud and Rob Shaw lead the Baccalaureate procession. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rod Rummans and Jay Franklin show off their shades and snakes. RIGHT: The nervousness of graduation is shown by Bill Howe's facial expression.



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SPORTS

Bluejays Narrowly Miss State Playoff Game

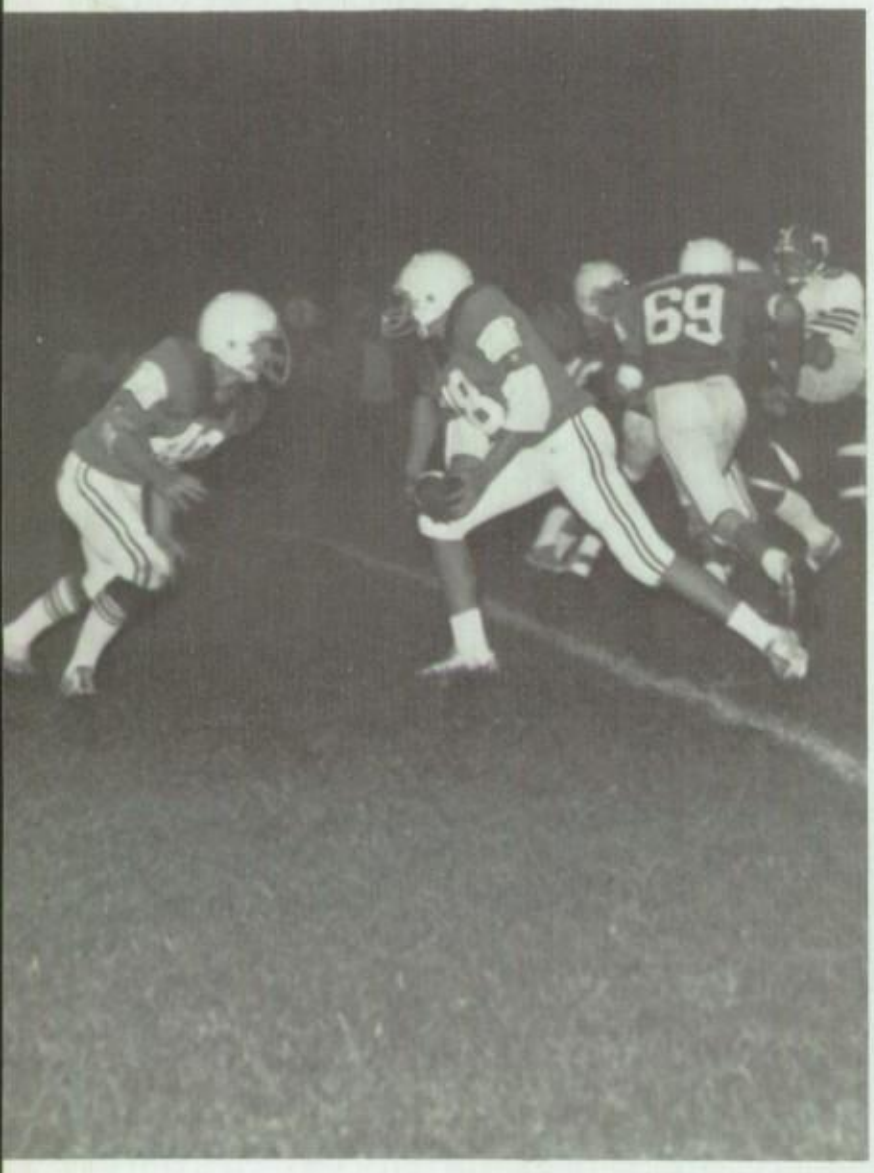
BF		OPP.
20	Collins - Maxwell	0
8	Adel- DeSoto	14
18	Woodward Granger	13
0	Ogden	20
18	DC -G	12
14	Madrid	6
35	Interstate 35	7
0	Waukee	30
14	Colfax- Mingo	0

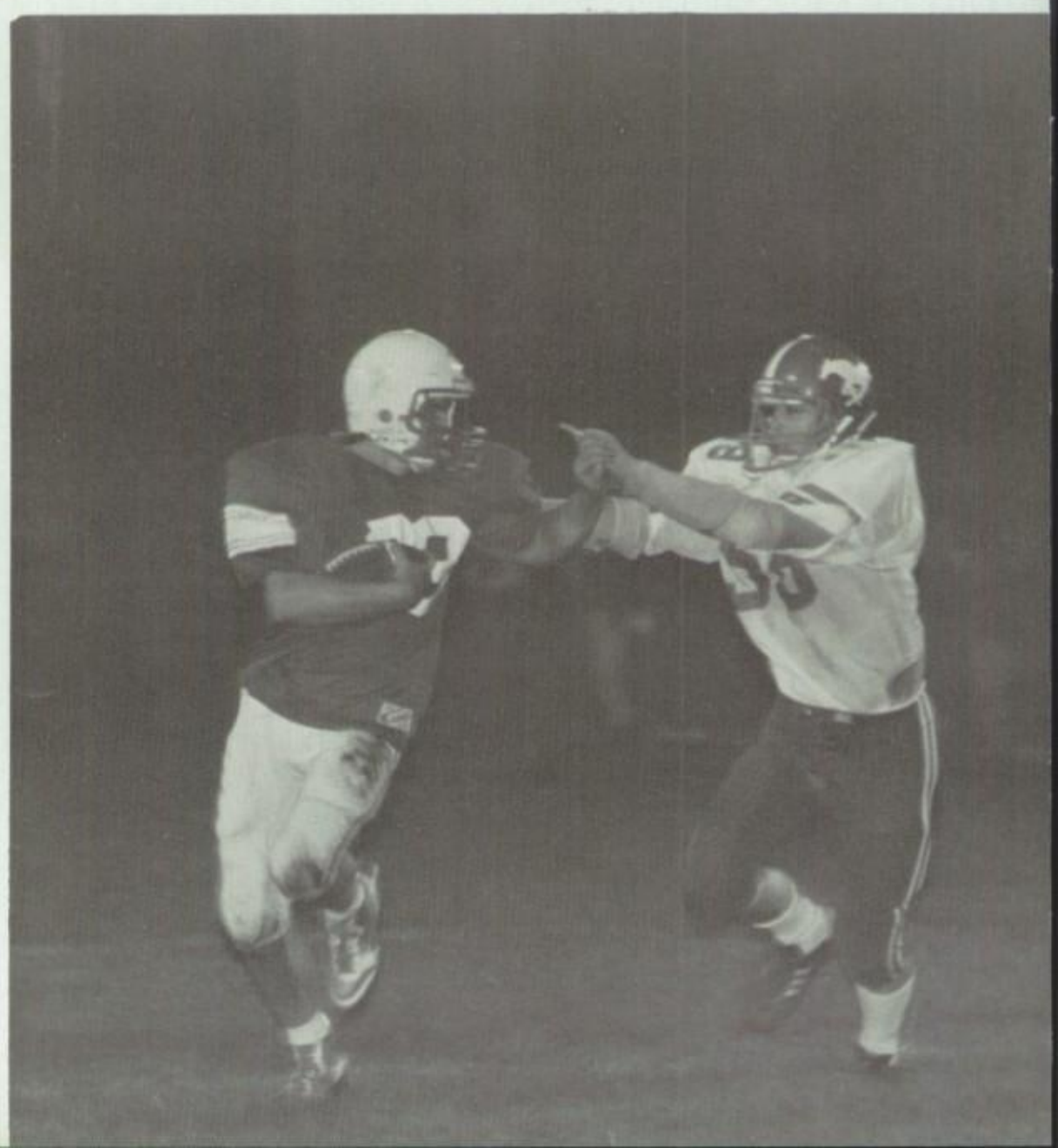
"Although our record indicated a very fine year, which we did have, was dissappointed that we missed going to the playoffs," stated junio defensive guard, Jeff Matheny. Indeed the varsity team did have a very fine year, finishing with a 6-3 over-all record.

"I feel that this year's Raccoon River Conference was very well balanced," expressed Scott Vespestad. The Jay's conference record of 3-3 reinforced this fact. Although they had a tough time with their conference foes, the Bluejays crushed non-conference teams Madrid, Collins-Maxwell, and Colfax.

The Bluejay's offensive total of 190 yards per game was down considerably from the previous year. The major portion of yardage came on the ground, as they averaged 123 yards per game. Quarterback Kurt Van De Pol passed for over 600 yards and 7 touchdowns to round out the Jay's offensive totals. Scott Vespestad was the team's leading ground gainer, averaging 56 yards a contest, while tight-end Rod Rummans was the leading pass receiver with a spectacular 15.7 yards per catch. Rummans also led in the scoring department, as he caught 6 touchdowns for 36 points.

As the season came to an end, the Jays found themselves with 9 all-conference and 3 honorable mention all-state players. Ernie Hoffman, Rod Rummans, and Scott Vespestad were the three first teamers. Dan Thornton and Mark Sawatzky were the two second teamers, while Justin Larson, Craig Manning, Kurt Van De Pol, and Rex Martin touted honorable mention. Hoffman, Rummans, and Vespestad were also on the all-state honorable mention team.





ABOVE: Quarterback Kurt Van De Pol hands off to sprinting fullback Craig Manning as the line blasts a hole for him. RIGHT: Rod Rummans stiff arms a Dallas Center-Grimes linebacker on the way to another Bluejay touchdown.

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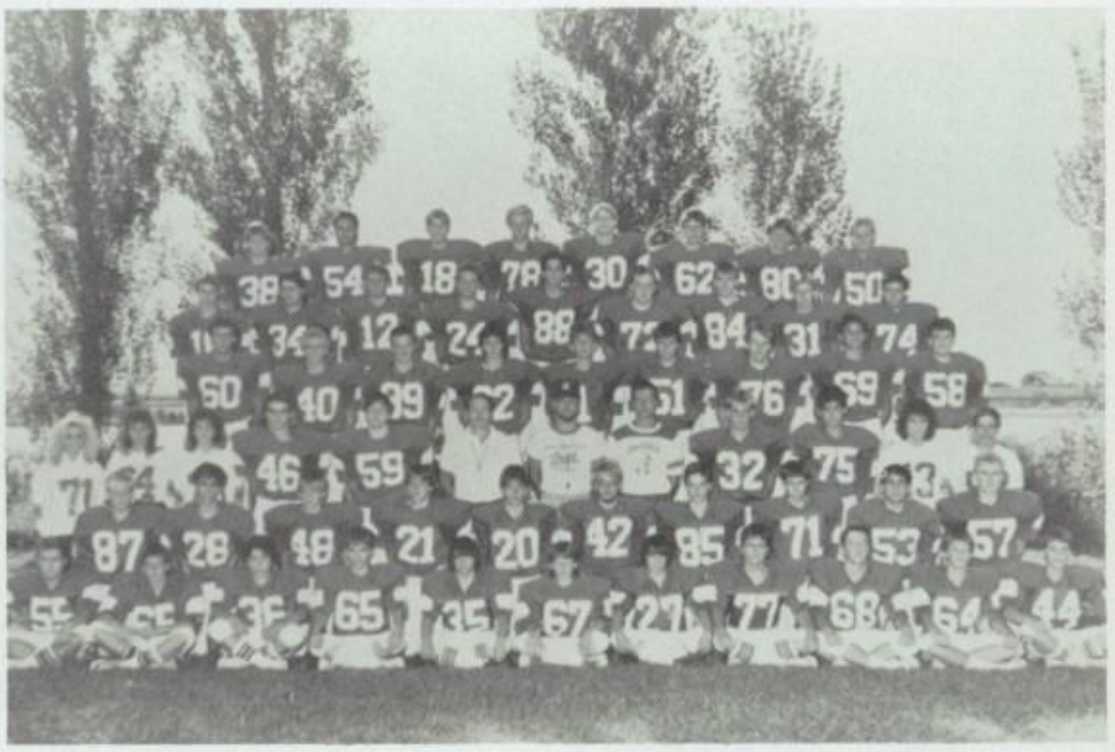
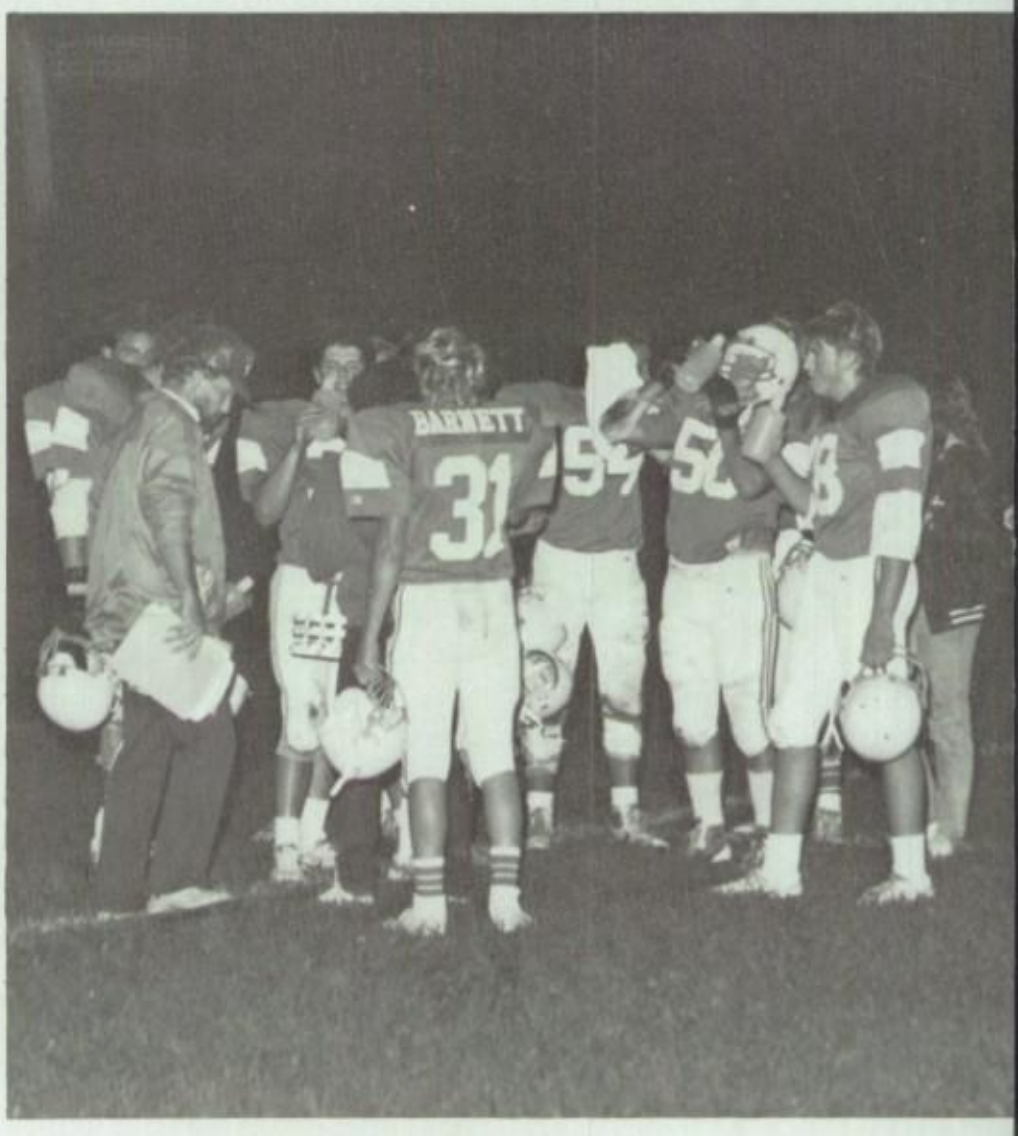


Row One: Todd Hickle, Andy Vespestad, Dwayne Bailey, Matt Helm, Paul Whitmore, B.J. Oleson, Tim Whitmore, Doug Williams, Shane Vanderhart, Scott Vanderhart, and David Poole, Row Two: Tyler McIntosh, Butch Helm, Eric Schuling, Ben Kolo, Jay Sawatzky, Brett Comegys, Shane Pliler, Scott Hull, Scott Wunn, and K.C. Finch. Row Three: Manager Melanie Reel, Mgr. Marci Bender, Mgr. Leslie Sexton, Eric Eatwell, Jeff Matheny, Coach John Warrick, Head Coach Rod Stanley, Coach Brad McWilliams, Todd Butler, Federico Montelongo, Mgr. Jenni Nolin, and Mgr. Darren Mudge, Row Four: Brett Handy, Craig Manning, Dan Dove, John Bainter, Brian Hintze, Jason Shanks, Ed Wegele, Hans Hoffman, and Kevin Skinner. Row Five: Mark Sawatzky, Rod Rummans, Steve Tucker, Lochlan McIntosh, Matt Van Heukelom, Justin Larson, Clark Roemmich, Corey Barnett, and Brian Poffenberger. Row Six: Scott Vespedstad, Ernie Hoffman, Kurt Van De Pol, Vance Wheeler, Rex Martin, Mike Nolin, Cris Friedrickson, and Dan Thornton.

TOP: As Ernie Hoffman shreds the victory banner the cheerleaders cheer him on. ABOVE: As Kurt Van De Pol gives an awesome fake as Craig Manning waits for the draw.



TOP: In a massive display of brute power, Bondurant's dominating defens pummels the Mustang's running back into the turf. LEFT: Quarterback Ku Van De Pol rolls out of the pocket, looking for a receiver. RIGHT: Taking breather from a grueling game against I-35, the Bluejays go over their battl plan.

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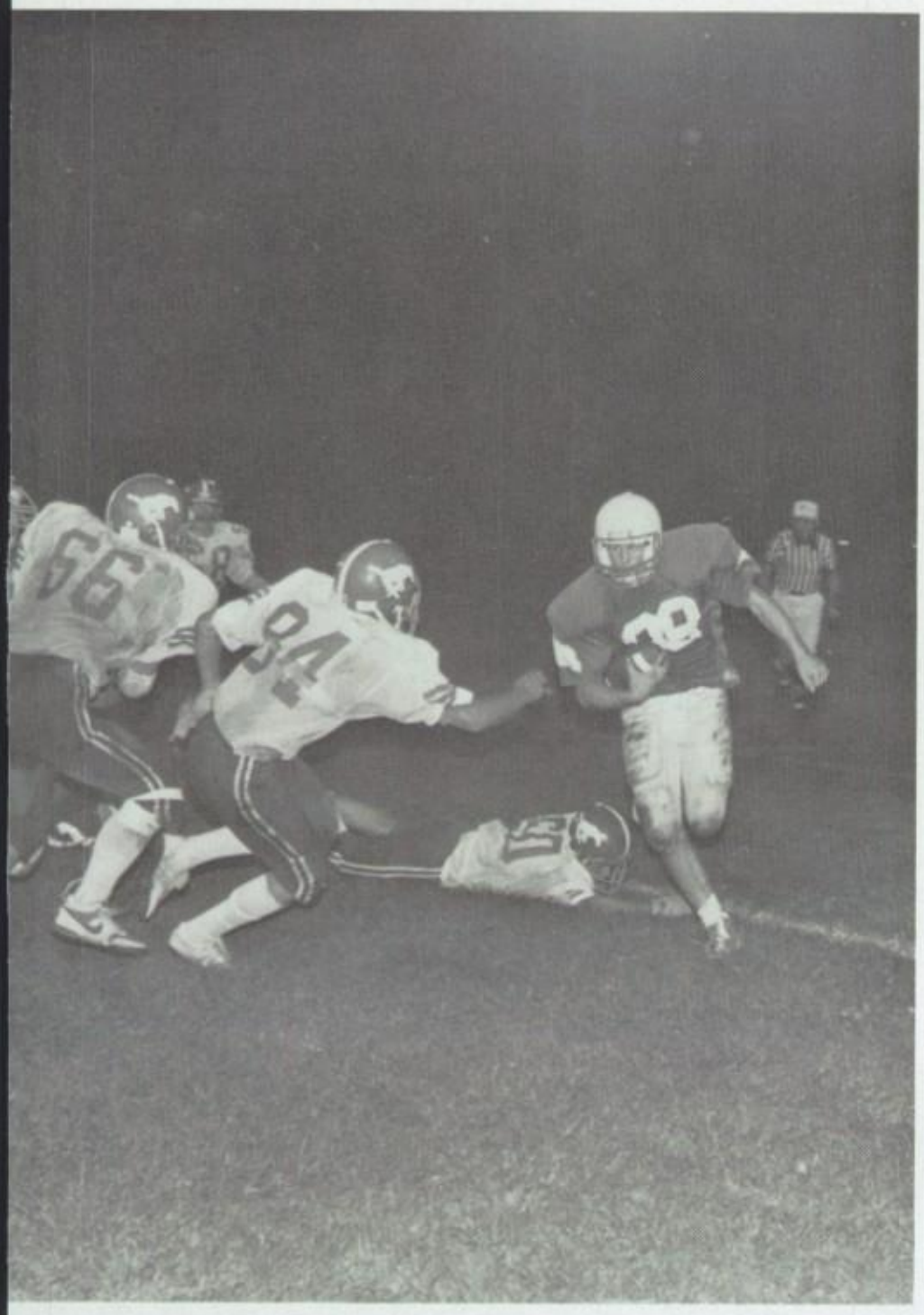
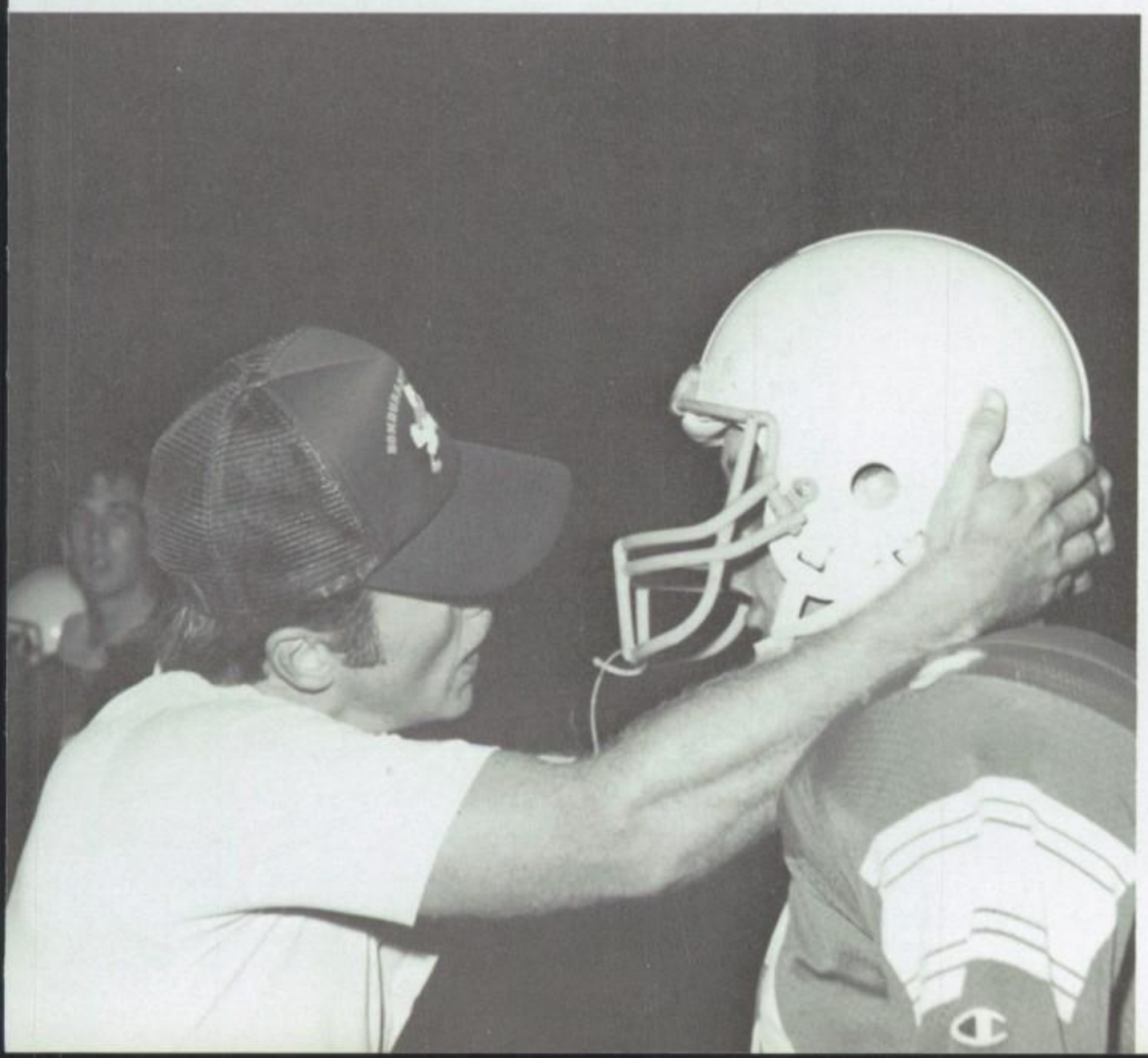


J.V. Finishes With A 1-6 Record

Even though the junior varsity record of 1-6 doesn't look very good it doesn't tell the whole story. The final record doesn't tell about the hours and hours of hard hitting practices against their teammates and the varsity squad. The sleds and dreaded hills are not represented by 1-6.

It seemed as though the J.V. squad could never play well for an entire game. Just when they would put together two good quarters, the team would fall apart and lose concentration. However, going into the season finale against conference rivals, the Waukee Warriors, the J.V. put together their best performance as they walloped the Warriors 13-6! First year coach, Brad McWilliams commented, "I was very proud of the team effort put forth. It proves that we could have done it all year if we had wanted to."



ABOVE LEFT: Dan Dove turns on the afterburners as he eludes a Dallas Center-Grimes tackler. LEFT: "Lochlan, you'd better get your head in the game or you're gonna be standing beside me on the sidelines!" exclaims Coach Warrick during a timeout.

We've Got Spirit Yea! Yea!

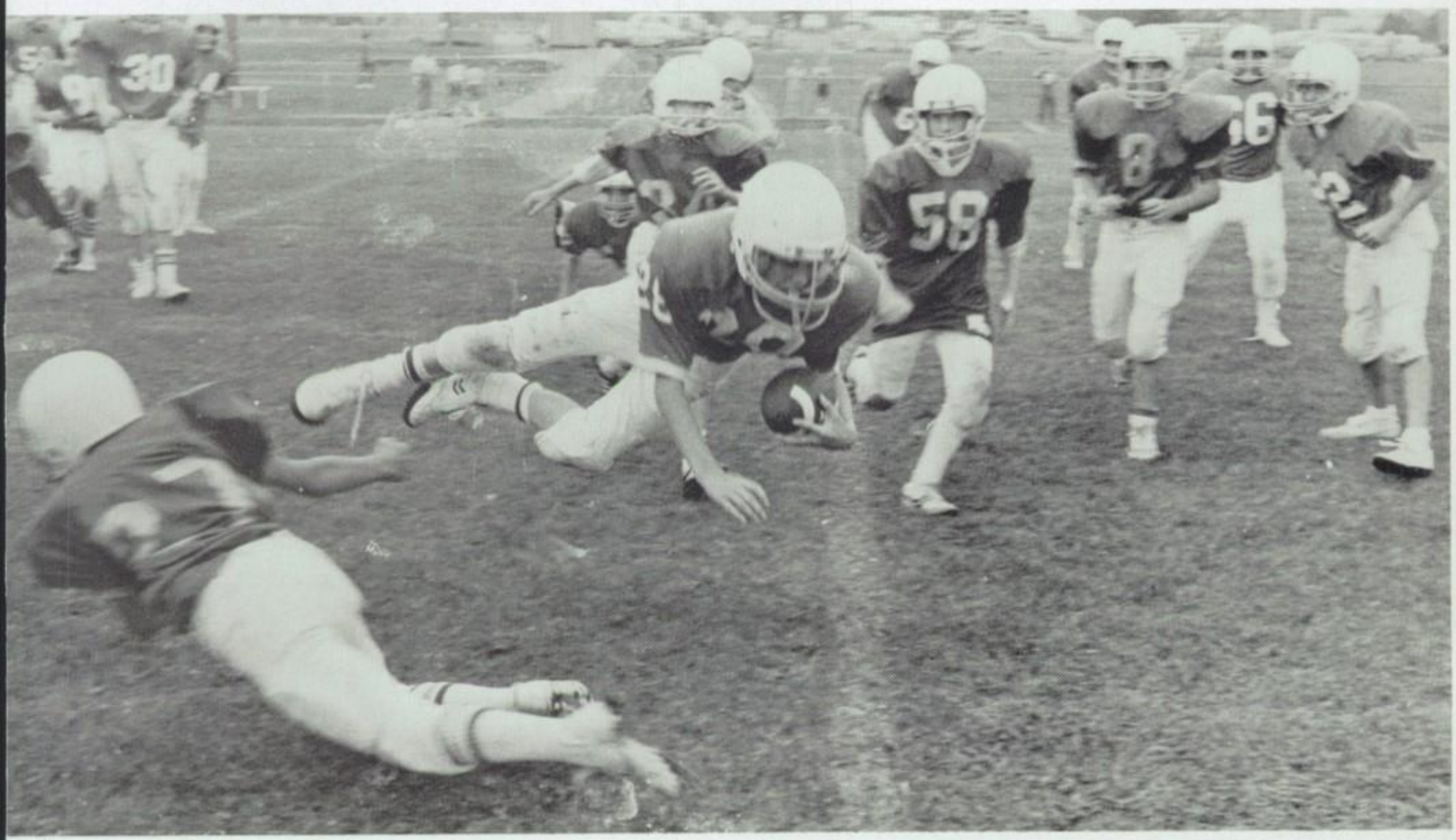
Most people think all cheerleaders do is cheer on game nights. We'll, you're wrong. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30, cheerleaders were seen in the halls rehearsing cheers and chants for games and pep assemblies, and making posters to display around the school. First year cheerleading sponsor, Ms. Lynn Harmeyer and Captain Angie Haines and Co-captain Susan Linn taught the girls new cheers throughout the season. The J.V. captain was Charise Mudge.

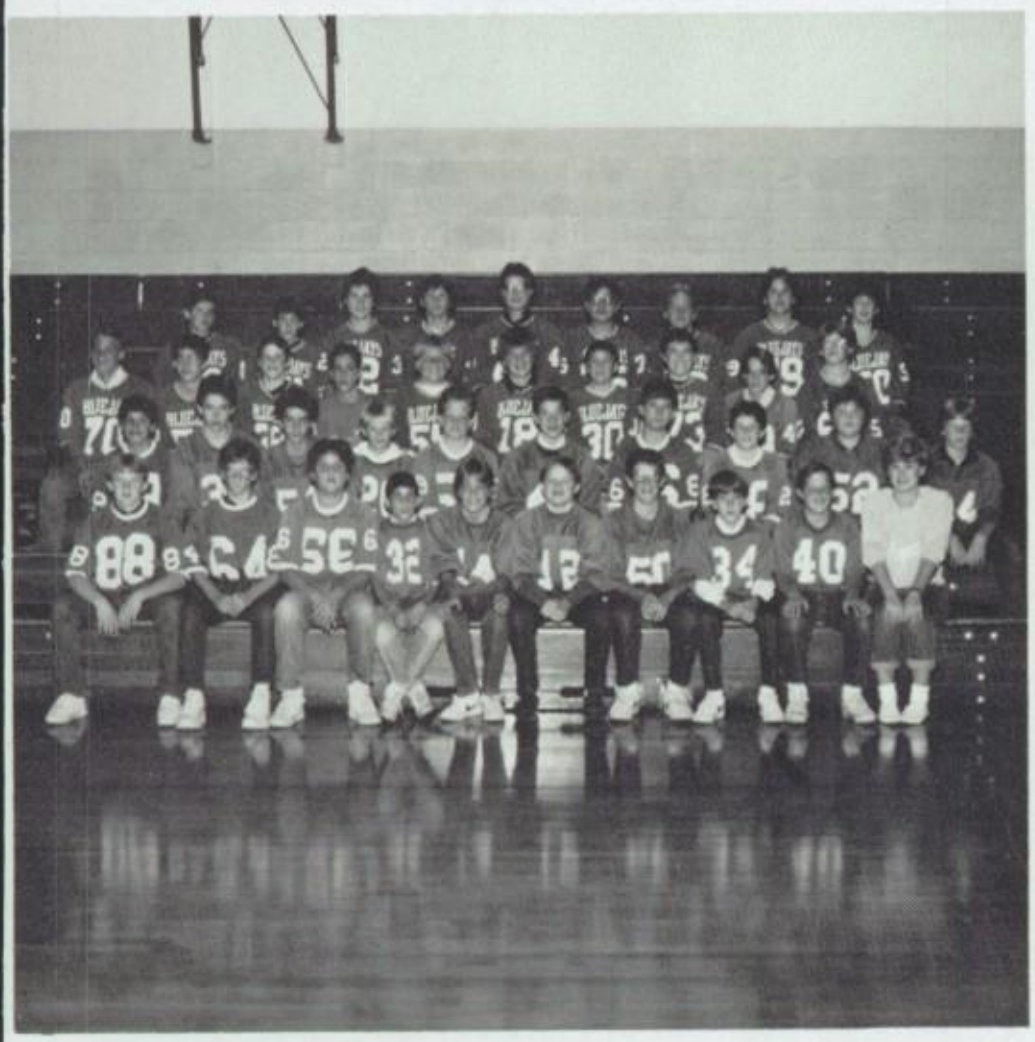
Over the summer six cheerleaders traveled to Ames to attend the National Cheerleader Association's annual camp. Those who attended the camp were Monica Newlin, Marci Bender, Angie Haines, Becky Westling, Teri Sumers, Shelly Hinshaw, and Deanna Dove. Although they thought they deserved the spirit stick the judges denied them the award. "This was the first time in years that we didn't get the spirit stick. We thought we did real well, but I guess the judges did not see it that way," commented a dejected Monica Newlin as she reflected on her experience at the camp.

TOP: The varsity football Cheerleaders consisted of: Row One: Becky Westlin and Stacy Sesker. Row Two: Angie Haines, Monica Newlin, and Angie Tomlin son. Row Three: Deanna Dove, Luann White, and Susan Linn. LEFT: The junio high cheerleaders consisted of: Row One: Wendi Martin, Staci Baughman an Melanie Coe. Row Two: Michelle Sprague, Stacy Schuling and Wendee Davic son. Row Three: Belinda Goodwin. Row Four: Holly Krug. ABOVE: The j.v football cheerleaders were: Row One: Michelle Briggs. Row Two: Bekki Black ford, Deanne Brink, and Charise Mudge. Row Four: Lori White, Angie Jones, an Teri Sumers.

BELOW: With the power and speed of a mammoth locomotive, Brian LaRue rockets his way into the endzone for another Bluejay score.

BOTTOM: "Come on linemen, you have to hold your blocks so the running backs can run the hole!" stresses Mr. Esting at halftime.





ABOVE: Row One: Darin Dove, Scott Wheeler, Tim Brown, Shane Lilligard, Adam Lyon, Steve Sesker, Chris Heydon, Tom Hay, Brian Rhinehart, and Manager Krista Ault. Row Two: Todd Dicks, Brian Grattan, Larry Bailey, Bobby Jackson, Don Hansen, Mark Dobie, Rich Palmer, Ryan LaRue, Chris Huen, and Scott Sampson. Row Three: Aaron Passick, Tony Scharfenkamp, Bryan Goodwin, Rob Crenshaw, Glenn Waterhouse, David Wallace, Darin Denham, Paul Killen, Justin Widmer, and Jason Davey. Row Four: David Kolo, Gary Lenhart, Paul Thoman, Tate Morton, Alan Waltz, Shawn Godnai, Tony Palmer, Rob Pickering, and Ken Trebon.

Junior High Teams Stress The Basics

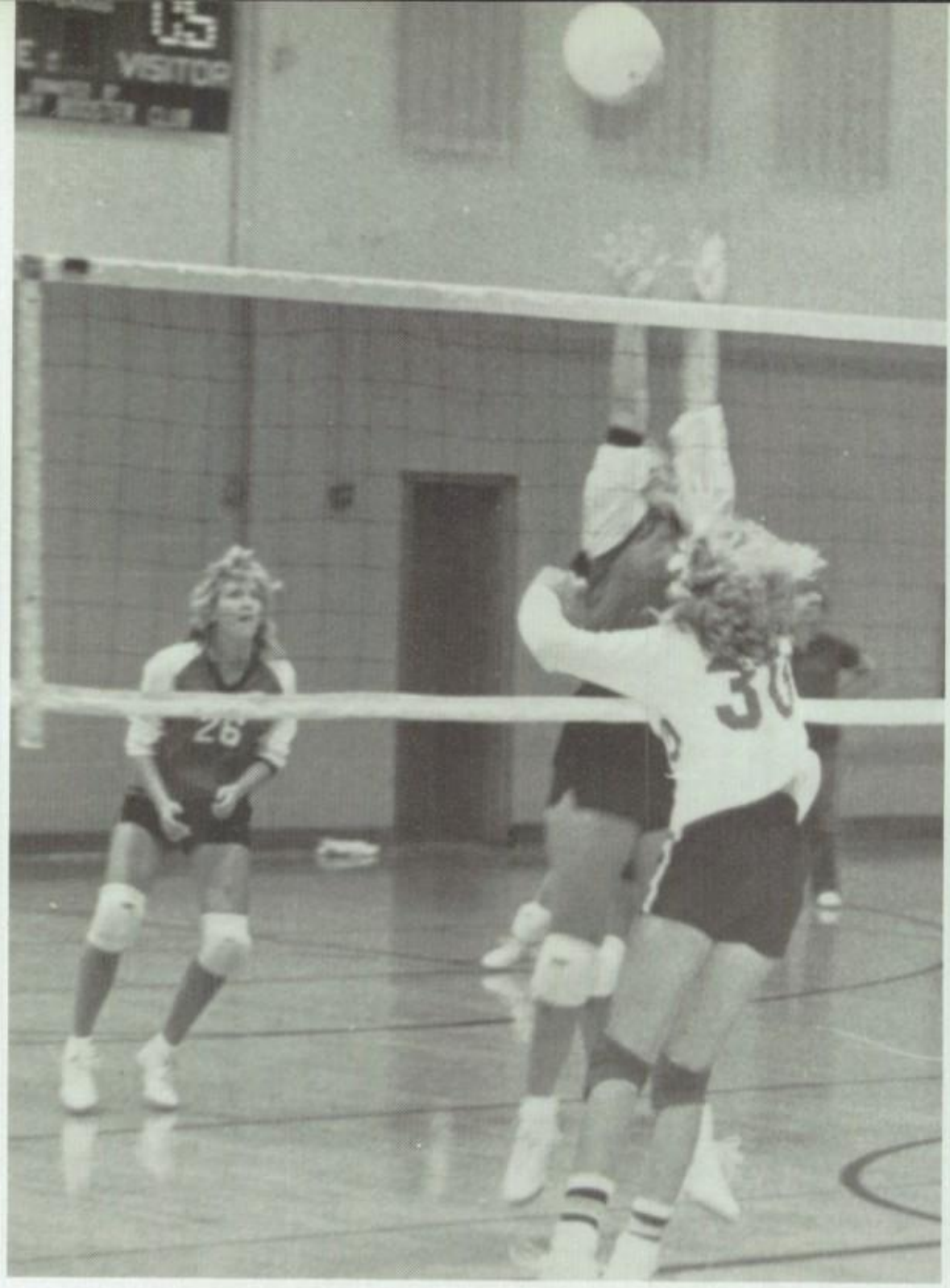
The junior high football season was successful for the seventh grade as they completed their season with a respectable 2-2-1 season. The eighth graders struggled against often bigger and stronger opponents. They fought hard for a 1-4 record.

Young Team Sparks Hope For The Future

A 4-15 record only tells half the story of the '86 volleyball season. A team that started varsity with one senior, one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen had to work and strive to fill the shoes of five seniors from the previous year.

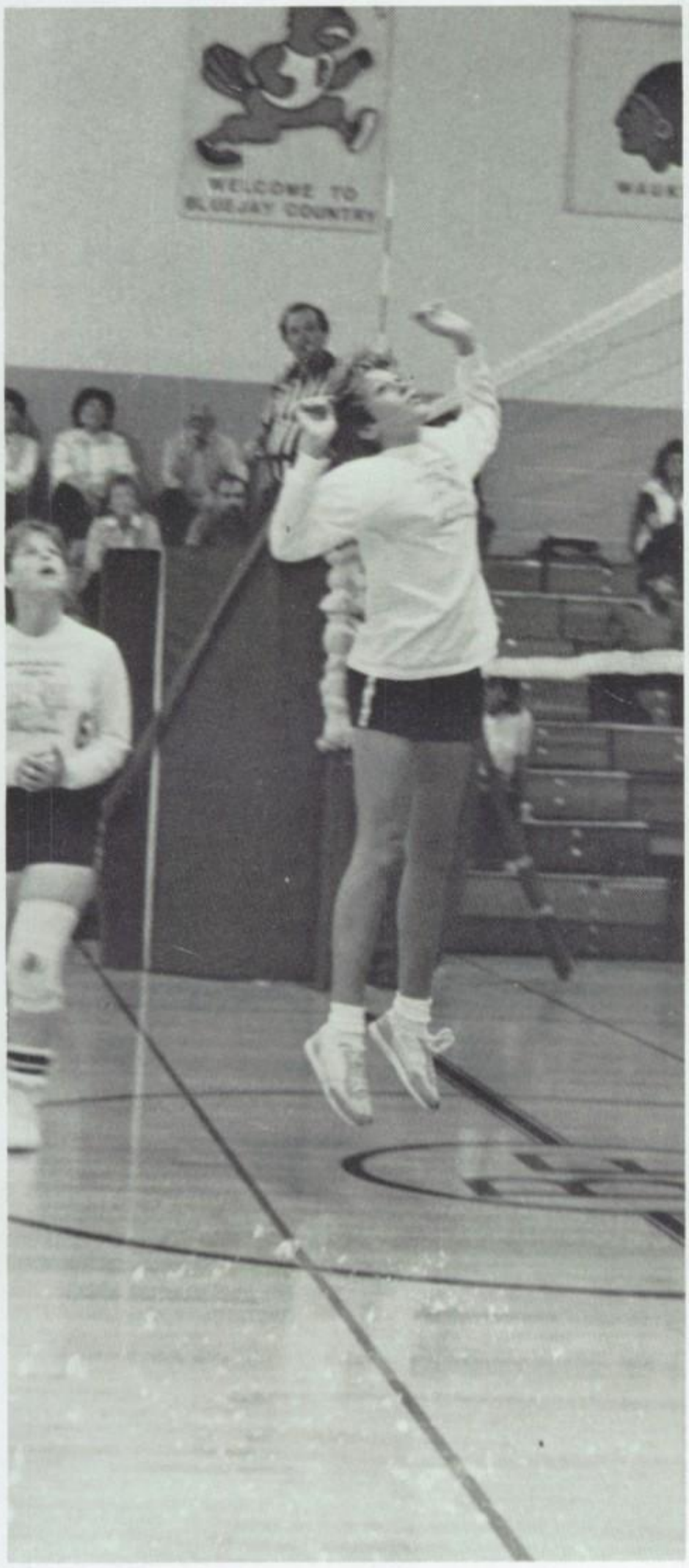
"This year was more or less a rebuilding year with only one returning letterman. The main problem with the team was the lack of consistency. We played well at times and other times we played quite poorly; with a young team such as ours we couldn't put it all together. We will be looking forward to next season with the return of our underclassmen which is loaded with talent," commented assistant coach Mark Muehlenthaler, a first year coach working with two year head coach, Dave Keely.

As the end of the season approached several girls were recognized for their athletic abilities; Helen Bailey and Janilla Widmer received second team all-conference, with the only returning lettermen from 1985, Deanna Moore capturing honorable mention along with sophomore Denise Crew.



TOP: Kelly Van De Pol prepares for a spike against conference rival, Adel De Soto. ABOVE: Row One: Kathy Dawn Peterson, Janilla Widmer, Deanna Moore, Amber Bartels, Helen Bailey, and Daylene Larson. Row Two: Jennifer Killmer, Denise Crew, Kelly Van De Pol, Lucinda Shryock, Darla Valentine, Alicia Eshelman, Michelle Cox, and Amy Herselius. Row Three: Coach Dave Keely, Kerry Herselius, Pam Wheeler, Stacy Cawthorn, Melissa Poole, Amy Kaura, Jessica Wunn, Susan Schaefer, and Mark Muehlenthaler. RIGHT: The front line consisting of Deanna Moore, Denise Crew, and Janilla Widmer are ready to return anything hit their way.

BELOW: Jennifer Copsin skies in an attempt to block the ball, while teammates Helen Bailey and Amber Bartels look on. RIGHT: Row One: Dawn Hull, Leslie Stanley, Monica DeHart, Melissa Altes, Carrie Manning, Paula Stanley, Shelly Whitlatch, Lisa Davis, Jenny Kudrna, and Missy Tennis. Row Two: Jana DeMarce, Nikki Barnett, Sandy Hester, Kim Brink, Deb Sampson, Stephanie Shaw, Heather Roovart, Amy Eddy, and Shelby Kaura. Row Three: Coach Deb Knuth, Deb Moore, Nicole Tuller, Deena White, Shawna Hintz, Rachel Grant, Jennifer Byers, and Shonda Carney. BELOW RIGHT: Nikki Barnett smashes a serve in hopes of adding one more point to the B-F score.



A 4-10 junior varsity squad found themselves in many tight games trying always to squeeze one by their opponents. Amber Bartels, Alicia Eshelman, Kerry Herselius, Daylene Larson, Darla Valentine, and Pam Wheeler were six of the j.v. players to fight their way past many other players to earn the honors of starting roles.

In the junior high division a record number of 28 girls participated in a victorious season. The girls worked not only on fundamental skills, but on teamwork, cooperation and sportsmanship as well.

"The seventh grade team made a lot of improvement during the season. As a team they did their best and worked hard in practice. The eighth grade team has a number of fine athletes who will be a real asset to the j.v. and varsity program next year," said junior high head coach, Deb Knuth.

In serving percentage, the eighth grade team was led by Deb Sampson and Deena White, and the seventh grade was led by Lisa Davis and Nikki Barnett.

Layout by Janilla Widmer

Eighth Grade Girls Go Undefeated In Junior High Career

Under the direction of coaches Tom Looft and Skip Lenhart, the 1986-87 eighth grade girls basketball team went through their entire junior high career undefeated, compiling an impressive 15-0 record. Gathering six wins as seventh graders, they crushed nine teams this year en route to a 9-0 record. "I think the fact that we play well as a team led to our success," commented Nicole Tuller. "Our work in the off season really helped to improve us and keep our winning streak alive," stated Heather Roovart.

The seventh graders finished with a spectacular 7-1 record, losing only to the Norwalk Warriorettes. "Even though we didn't have the perfect season that the eighth grade did, we were still very pleased and are looking forward to next year," remarked Heather Mihalovich. The future looks very bright for Lady Jay basketball!

TOP: The following people made up the 1986-87 junior high girls basketball program: Row One: Stacey Hamilton, Monica DeHart, Heather Mihalovich, Lisa Davis, Jill Blackford, Sandy Hester, Amy Eddy, Jana DeMarce, and Nicole Tuller. Row Two: Eileen Taylor, manager, Deb Moore, Leslie Stanley, Karneen Osborne, Nikki Barnett, Joy Gabriel, and Shelly Whitlatch. Row Three: Rachel Grant, Shelby Kaura, Shonda Carney, Paula Stanley, Deena White, Steph Shaw, and Carrie Manning. Row Four: Coach Tom Looft, Jennifer Byers, Krista Ault, Heather Roovart, Deb Sampson, and Coach Skip Lenhart. ABOVE: The cheerleaders congratulate the seventh graders after a big win. RIGHT: Driving to the basket is Krista Ault.

"Good Character And Desire" For J. H. Boys

"Although our players were continually outmanned physically by the opposing teams, I thought that our players showed good character and desire in many of the games," stated first-year coach Ron Sampson. "I hope that the boys learned something about the game of basketball and about themselves that they can carry on throughout their school days. The 'A' and "B' teams finished with a combined 7-12 record. Aaron Passick was the defensive leader on the team as he ripped down 43 rebounds and nabbed 22 steals. Adam Lyon led all scorers with 81 total points.

TOP: Members of the 1986-87 junior high boys basketball team included: Row One: Brian Rinehart, Ryan LaRue, Alan Walz, David Wallace, Glen Waterhouse, Darin Denham, and Gary Lenhart. Row Two: Mark Dobie, Shawn Godnai, Kenny Trebon, Ryan Vander Velden, Keith Weuve, and Adam Lyon. Row Three: Coach Ron Sampson, Todd Wheeler, Aaron Passick, and Rob Crenshaw. LEFT: Cheerleaders included: Row One: Becky Mitchell and Susan Whitmore. Row Two: Staci Baughman. Row Three: Melanie Coe. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Ron Sampson goes over the battle plans before the game. BELOW: Keith Weuve and Ryan Vander Velden block out and rebound.

Layout by Rob Shaw

Junior Varsity Stars Shine For The Future

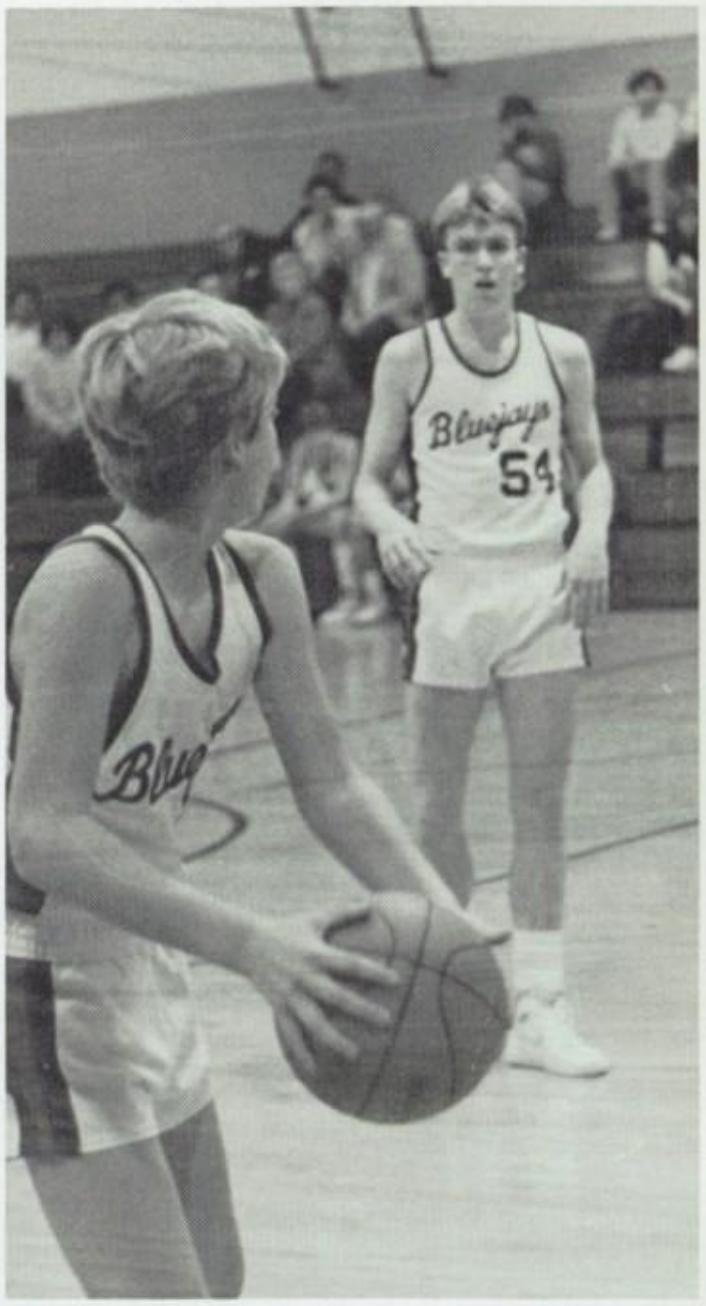
A successful 15 wins and 3 loss season says a lot for a girls' basketball team consisting of freshmen and sophomores. Nineteen junior varsity girls, along with Coach Muehlenthaler, struck up a superior season with losses only to Waukee, North Polk, and Ankeny. The highlight of the season was when the team beat Waukee at home after a disappointing loss at their place.

"The girls showed a lot of improvement as the season progressed. With the J.V. team consisting of only freshmen and sophomores, the future of the Lady Jays basketball program looks promising," comments Coach Muehlenthaler as he reflects on both the past and the future.

The boys junior varsity team had a more disappointing year with a 1-9 season. The only victory came against a talented Colfax team. Twenty boys dressed for the J.V. games along with Coach McWilliams and all would agree that too many of the games were played too closely to even call them losses.

Lochalan McIntosh comments, "Although our record of 1-9 does not look too promising, if we practice hard during the season and off season, we could be a team to watch in our conference."

TOP: Helen Bailey and Lori White anticipate a steal from an I-35 player. ABOVE: Row One: Kim Campbell, Helen Bailey, Melissa Poole, Lori White, Alicia Eshelman, Kelly Van De Pol, LuCinda Shryock, and Darla Valentine. Row Two: Amy Nolin, Diane Taylor, Jessica Wunn, Amy Herselius, Pam Wheeler, Michelle Cox, and Daylene Larson. Row Three: Coach Mark Muehlenthaler, Angela Hutton, Michelle Fick, Amy Kaura, and Stacy Cawthorn. RIGHT: "Up and lay the ball" is all that is going through Kelly Van De Pol's mind as she prepares to shoot.



TOP LEFT: Clark Roemmich skies for a jumpshot over his opposition. MIDDLE: Coach Brad McWilliams describes to his team a new type of defense. LEFT: Row One: Matt Helm, Ian Davis, Shane Pliler, Paul Mumford, and Butch Helm. Row Two: Rick Drabek, Brian Hintz, Jason Mihalovich, Chris Damstrom, Matt Van Heukelom, and Kevin Skinner. Row Three: Clark Roemmich, Steve Tucker, Tyler McIntosh, Lochlan McIntosh, Ed Wegele, Rob Shaw, Hans Hoffman, Rick Olson, and John Bainter. Row Four: Coach Brad McWilliams, Aaron Clayton, Erik Olesen, Terry Bell, and Dan Dove. TOP: Tyler McIntosh looks to Clark Roemmich to pass for the beginning of the play. ABOVE: JV Basketball Cheerleaders included Jennifer Killmer, Kelly Sinclair, and Tammy Whitaker.

RRC Champs! So Sweet!

If you were to ask any '86-'87 girls' basketball team member how the words Raccoon River Conference Champions sounds, they would probably say "SO SWEET!!"

The 1986-87 girls' basketball team accomplished something that no other girls team in B-F basketball history could do . . . be Raccoon River Conference Champions! The thrill was hard to describe after the January decision over Waukee to declare them champions. Melissa Stanley attempts the description, "When the buzzer went off and the scoreboard had us on the victorious side, a sort of shock spread through the whole team. I guess we really didn't come to realize just how special this kind of thing was until about two days later".

The team started the season with all returning letter winners except two and had only one senior returning, Janilla Widmer. Hard work from the twelve previous months really paid off for the fourteen girls and a 23-3 record proves this. The team was also 12-0 in conference play, an honor which only happens once in a blue moon.

Coach Bob Hybl was a two year veteran with the Lady Jays and Mark Muehlenthaler was just a first year beginner.

The season ended on an "upnote", for the girls won four out of the five games needed to take a trip to the State Tournaments. The girls beat Colfax-Mingo, Prairie City, North Polk, and Pleasantville but lost a heartbreaker to Moravia in the final game. Following the Moravia game, the Bondurant Booster Club treated the squad and cheerleaders to dinner at Shorty's.

The team had many honors passed their way including Melissa Stanley and Janilla Widmer receiving 1st team all-conference, and Ann Renaud and Luann White receiving 2nd team. Honorable mention went to Kelly Van De Pol and honorable mention honors were awarded to Brenda Denham and Deanna Moore. Janilla Widmer was also chosen to the Four-Star Register 1st team selection and special mention all-state, and Renaud was honorable mention all-state and the Register's second team. The Distinguished Academic Award was given to the whole team for maintaining a 3.25- to a 4.00 grade point average. The final award given to the 86-87 girls and boys teams and fans was the Sportsmanship Award.

GOOD LUCK TO THE 6TH RATED TEAM IN 1A NEXT YEAR!!!!!

TOP: Melissa Sanley looks for the open girl with the "ball above head" technique. RIGHT: Deanna Moore skies to rack up another two points against her I-35 opponent.

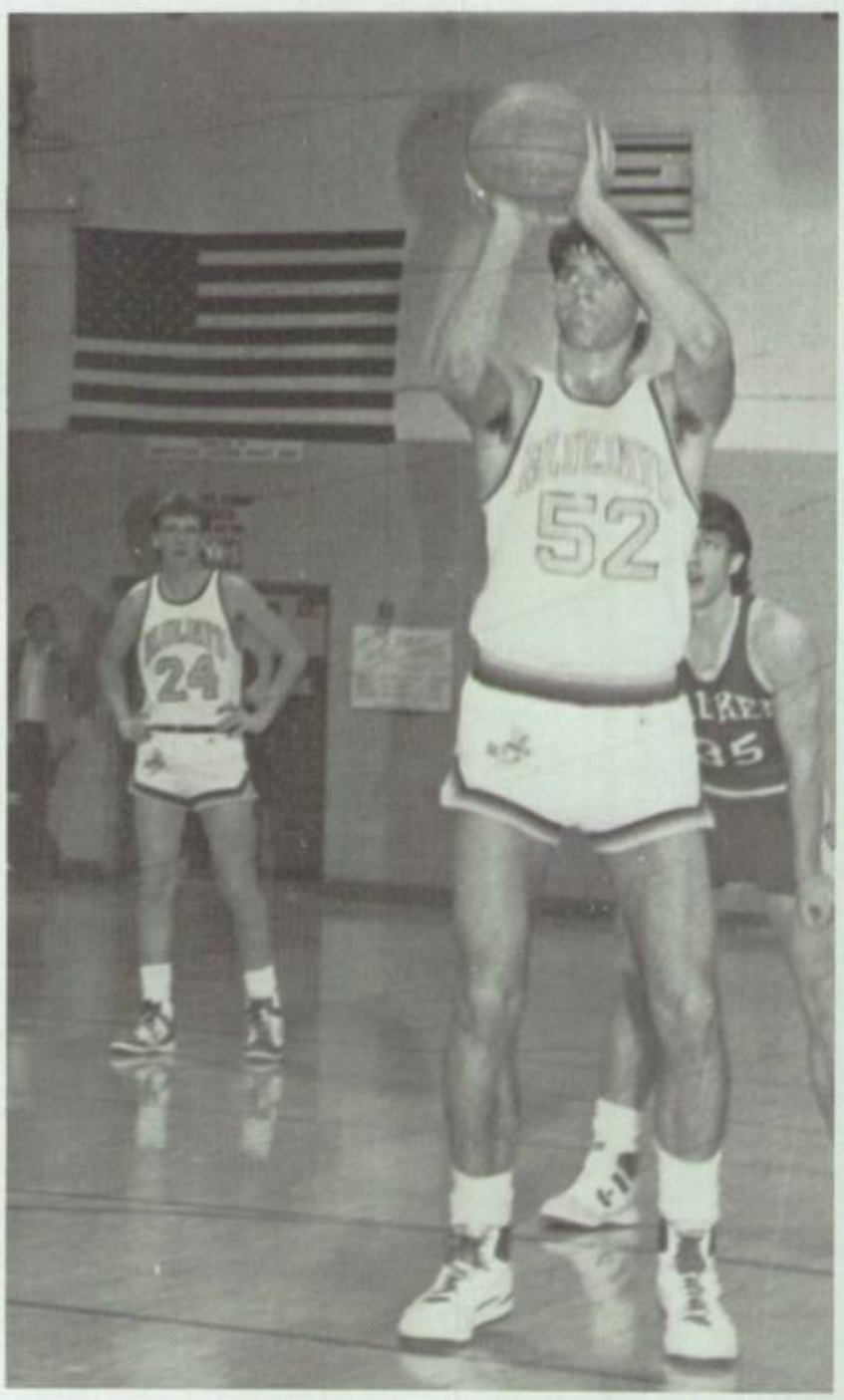
TOP LEFT: Kelly Van De Pol displays the most important part of basketball, DEFENSE! TOP: "Guards, Don't Foul!" exclaims Coach Hybl during a final time out of the Waukee game. ABOVE: Row One: LuCinda Shryock, Helen Bailey, Lori White, Alicia Eshelman, Kelly Van De Pol, Darla Valentine, Deanna Moore, Janilla Widmer, Ann Renaud, Brenda Denham, Melissa Poole, Melissa Stanley, Luann White, Kim Campbell, Row Two: Coach Muehlenthaler, Kathy Hester, Dawn Peterson, Julie Engelbrecht, Tracy Gabriel, Dawn Crew, Ronda Hester, and Micki Howser (not pictured Coach Hybl). BOTTOM LEFT: Ann Renaud demonstrates good defensive position during an out-of-bounds play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Janilla Widmer uses a fake on her Waukee opponent to drive the ball up the court.

Layout by Janilla Widmer

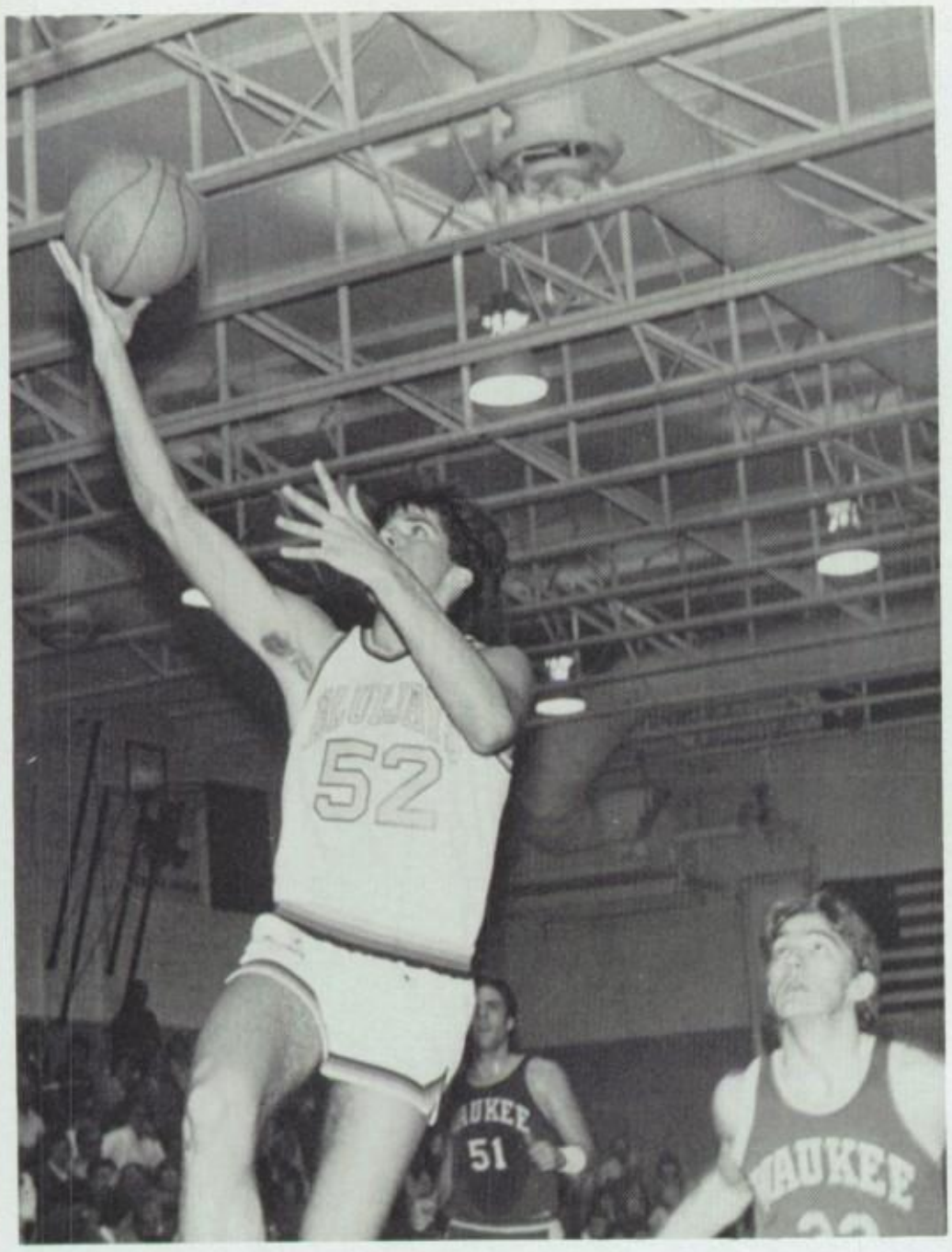
Improvement Shown!

The 1986-87 varsity boys basketball team showed much improvement over the previous year. Starting out quickly with wins over Dexfield and Alden, and a second place finish in the North Polk Tournament, the team proceeded to lose some steam heading into the Christmas break. They picked up one more non-conference win, beating West Marshall, in what turned out to be a three-point shootout, as eighteen extra-point goals were made by both teams. In the conference schedule, the Bluejays picked up three victories. The Adel-De-Soto Tigers were victims of the Bluejay attack twice, being beaten in two very close games. In the final game of the regular season, the Bluejays defeated a tough Dallas Center-Grimes team that had beaten them once before.

At the end of the season, four boys were chosen to the All-conference Teams. John Helm and Corey Barnett were second teamers, with Mike Link and Mark Sawatzky making the honorable mention team. One varsity player commented, "If we could have played more as a team, I think that we may have won a lot more games as the season progressed, but I do think that we improved greatly from last year."



TOP: Score two more as number 52, John Helm sinks another field goal. RIGHT: John Helm shows immense concentration as he prepares to make another free throw. ABOVE: The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders included: Charise Mudge, Shelly Hinshaw, Becky Westling, Deanna Dove, and Karen Freeborn.



LEFT: John Helm lays the ball up for two points. BELOW: Steve Tucker battles for position. BOTTOM: 1986-87 Varsity Basketball players included: Row one: Coach Brad McWilliams, Corey Barnett, Dan Thornton, John Helm, Mike Link, Gary Wallace, Mark Sawatzky, Ernie Hoffman, and Coach John Warrick. Row two: Butch Helm, Rob Shaw, Hans Hoffman, Steve Tucker, Clark Roemmich, Ed Wegele, and David Harris.

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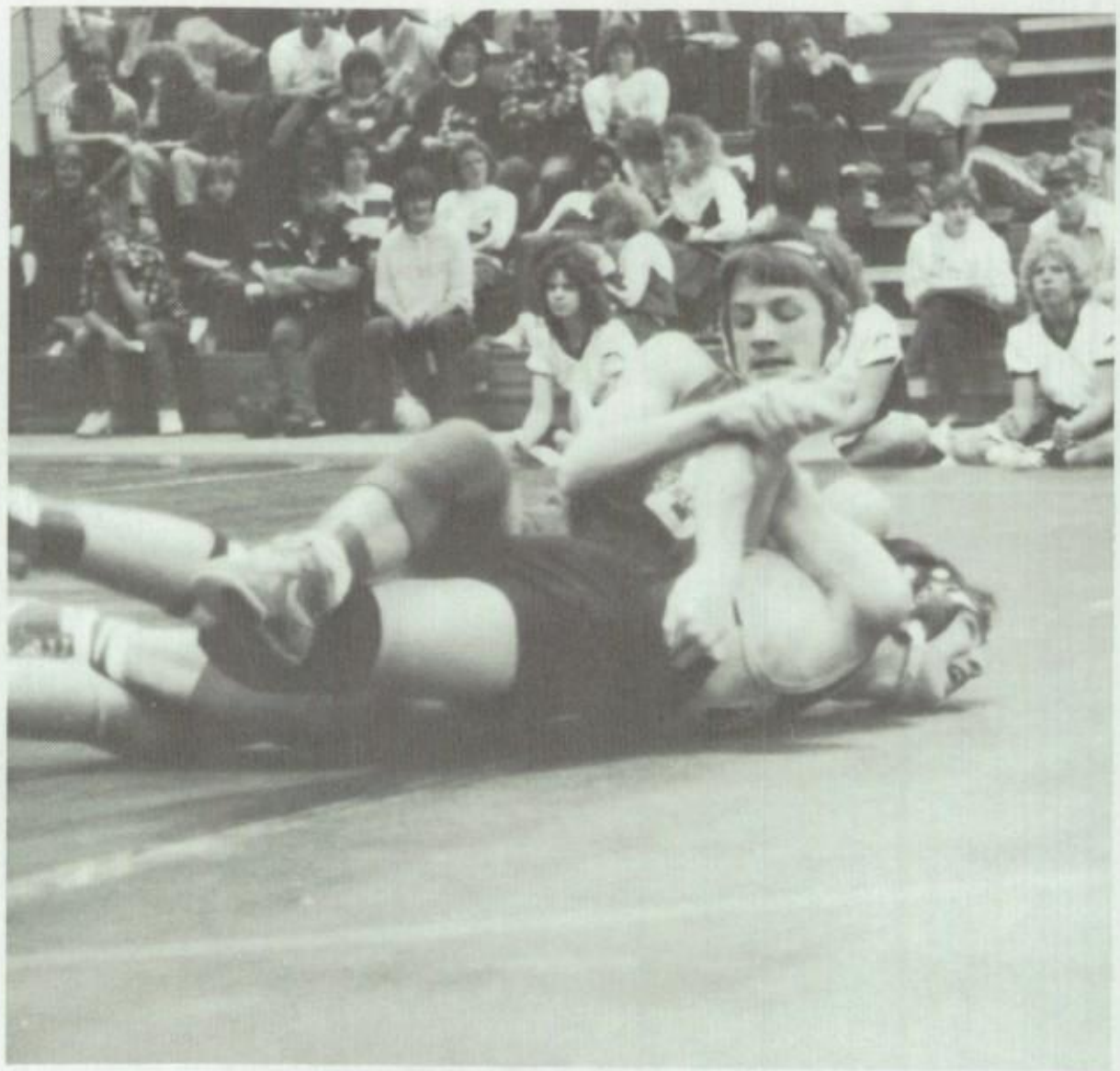


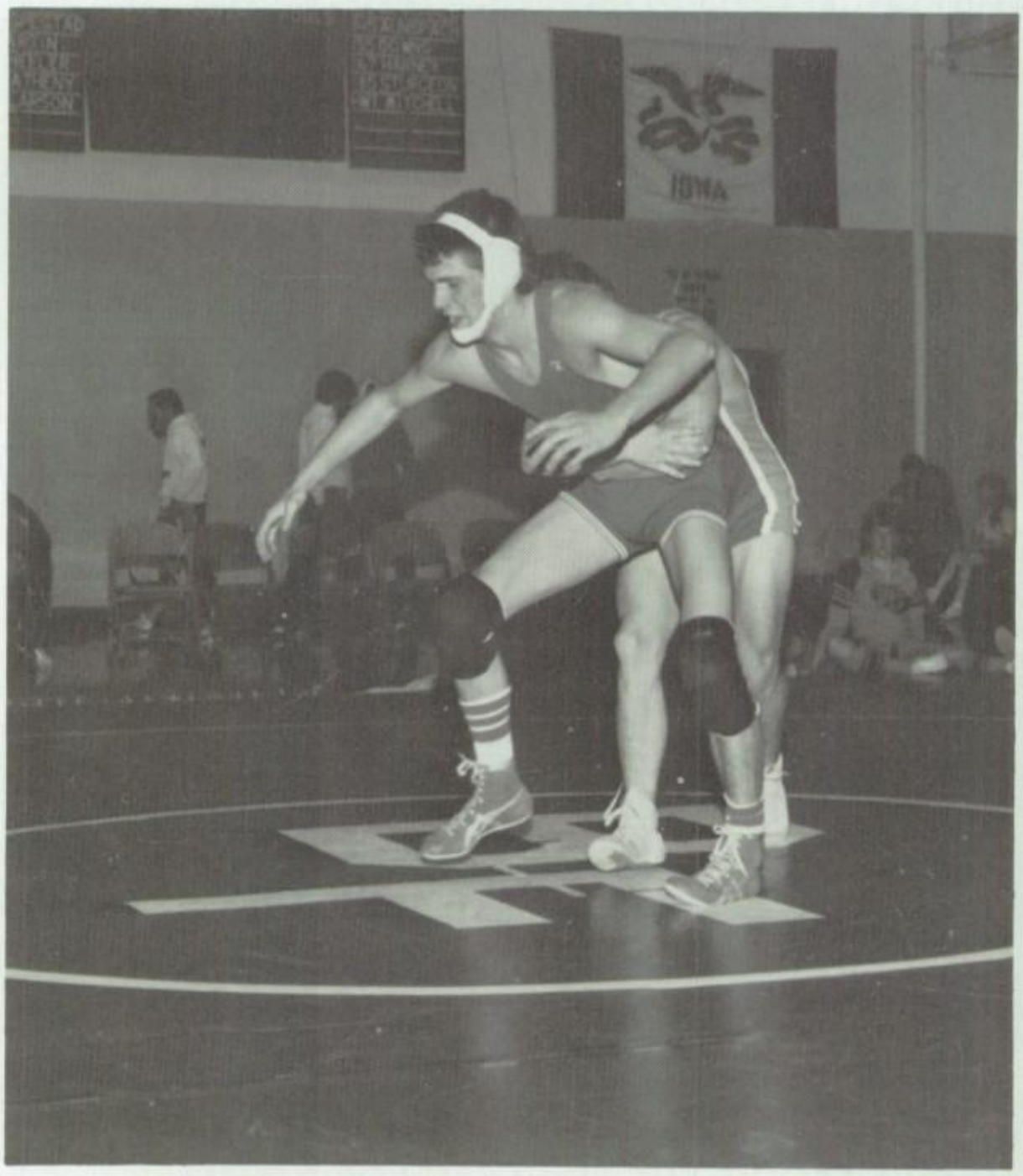
Record Season: 9 Wrestlers With 20 + Wins Lead Team To State Playoffs.

"Keep your heads up", yells Coach Ken Estling as the — wrestlers begin the first week of their grueling practices. With help of Assistant Coach Craig Bencke the boys were shaped into men by learning moves such as single and double leg takedowns, cradles, fireman's carry, and chicken wings.

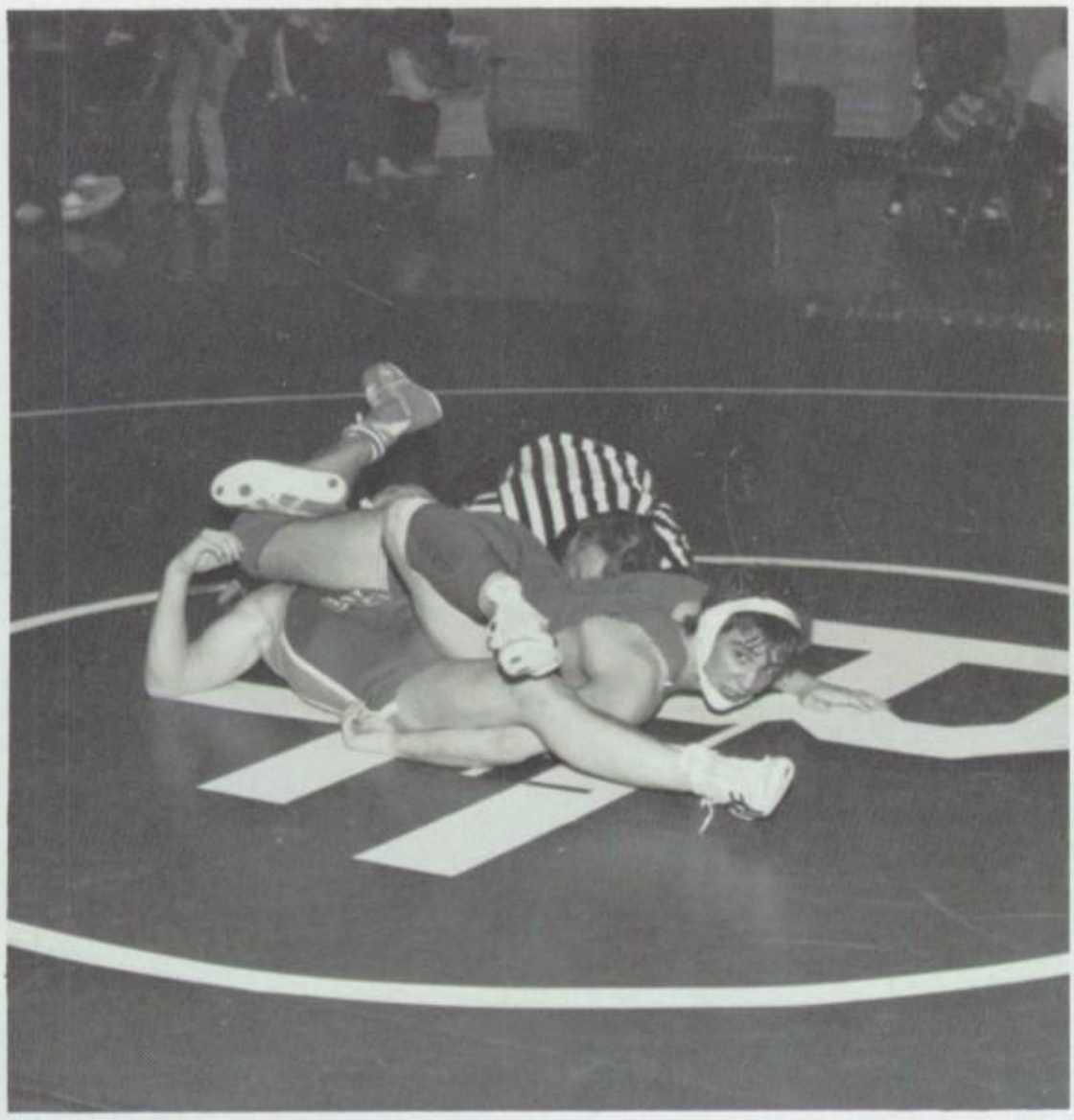
The fans were overwhelmed as the Jays had a victorious season with an 11-3 record and four tournament wins. The Jays captured the Sectional and District titles for the first time since the 1982 squad placed second in the State Tournament.

A new record was set as 9 of the 13 wrestlers compiled 20 or more wins. Five of those wrestlers went on to compete in the State Tournament. Those five were 105 Andy Vespestad, 119 Mike Lee, 126 Jay Franklin, 132 Shannon Barnes, and 155 Scott Vespestad.

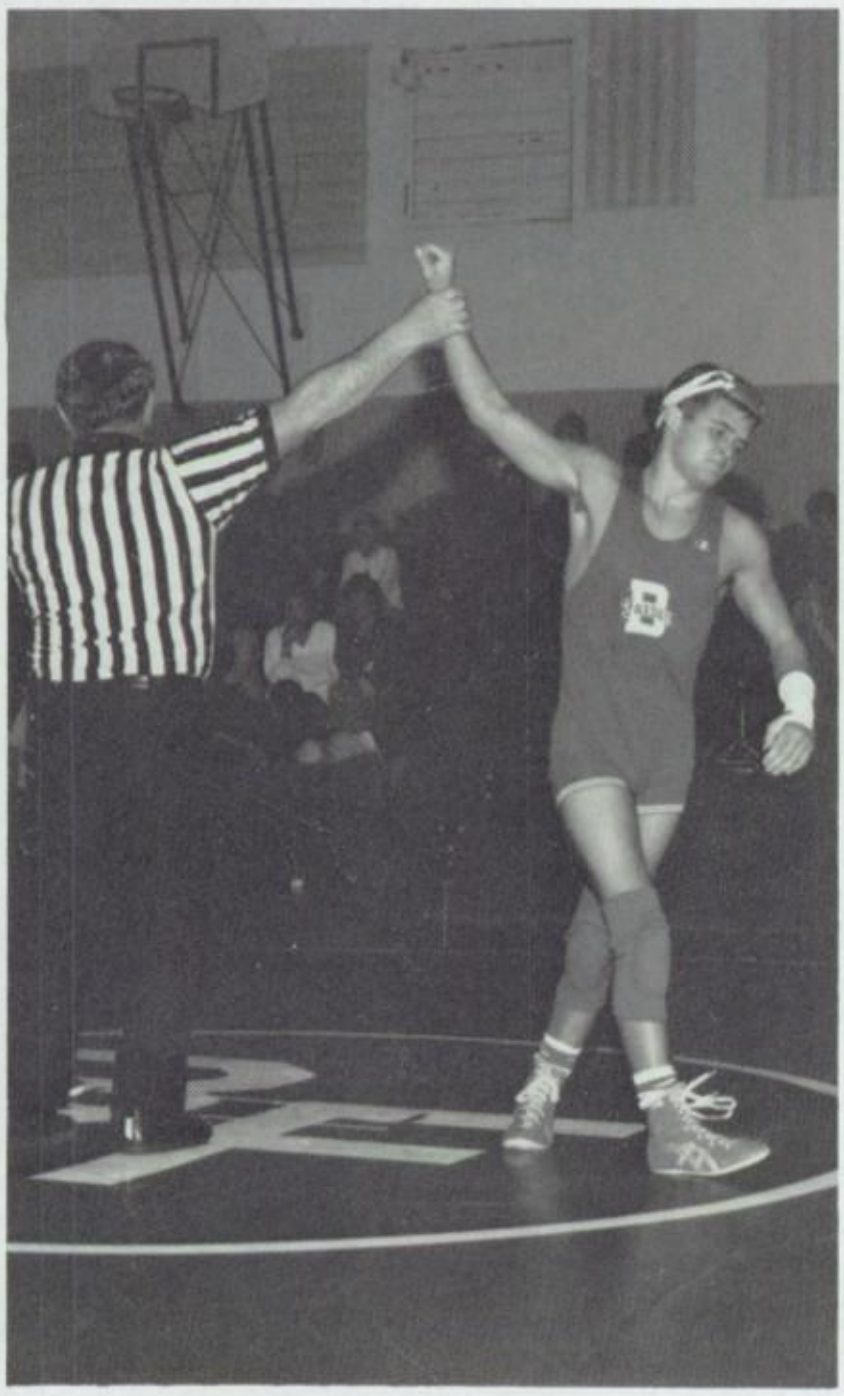
The Jays competed in the first annual State Dual Meet Tournament. The Bluejays drew North Tama first round and annihilated them 40-13. The Bluejays then moved on to the Regional finals against Riceville. Riceville handed Bondurant their third loss of the season.



ABOVE: Mike Nolin tries to escape in the last minute for the win. TOP: It looks all tied up but Mike Lee is the victor in this match.



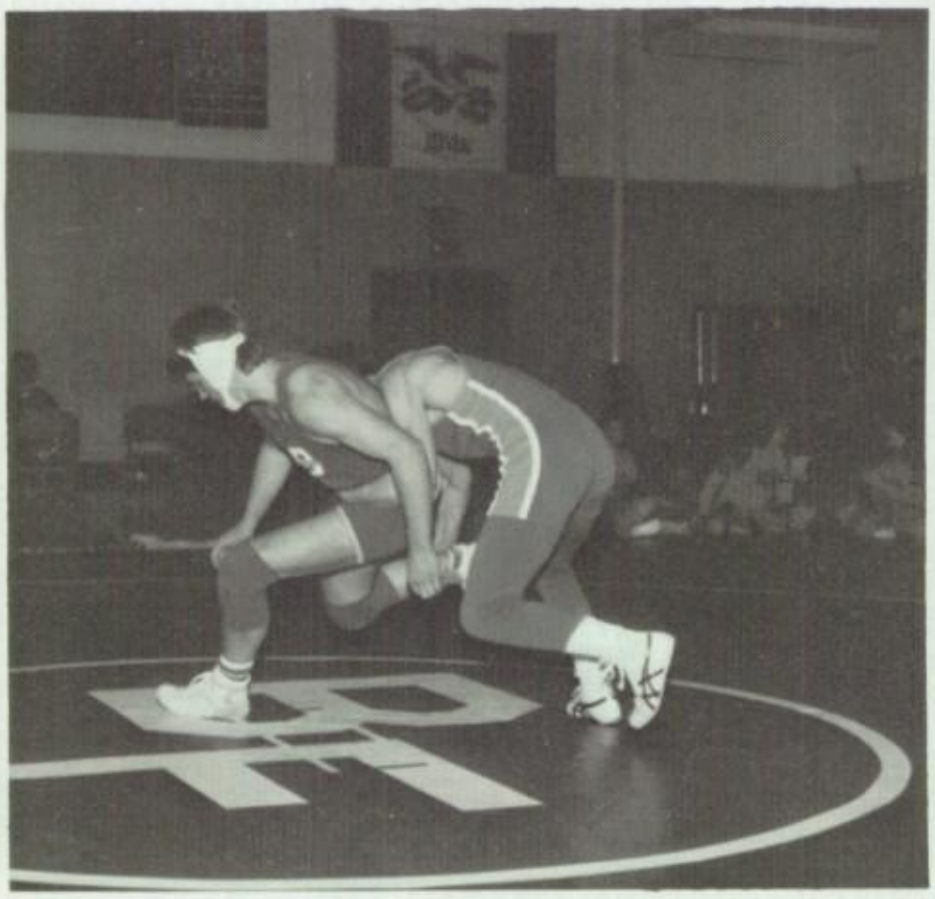
LEFT: Bill Beukema looks at the coach as he pins his opponent. BELOW LEFT: 126 pounder Jay Franklin is proclaimed the winner after a technical fall in the second period.

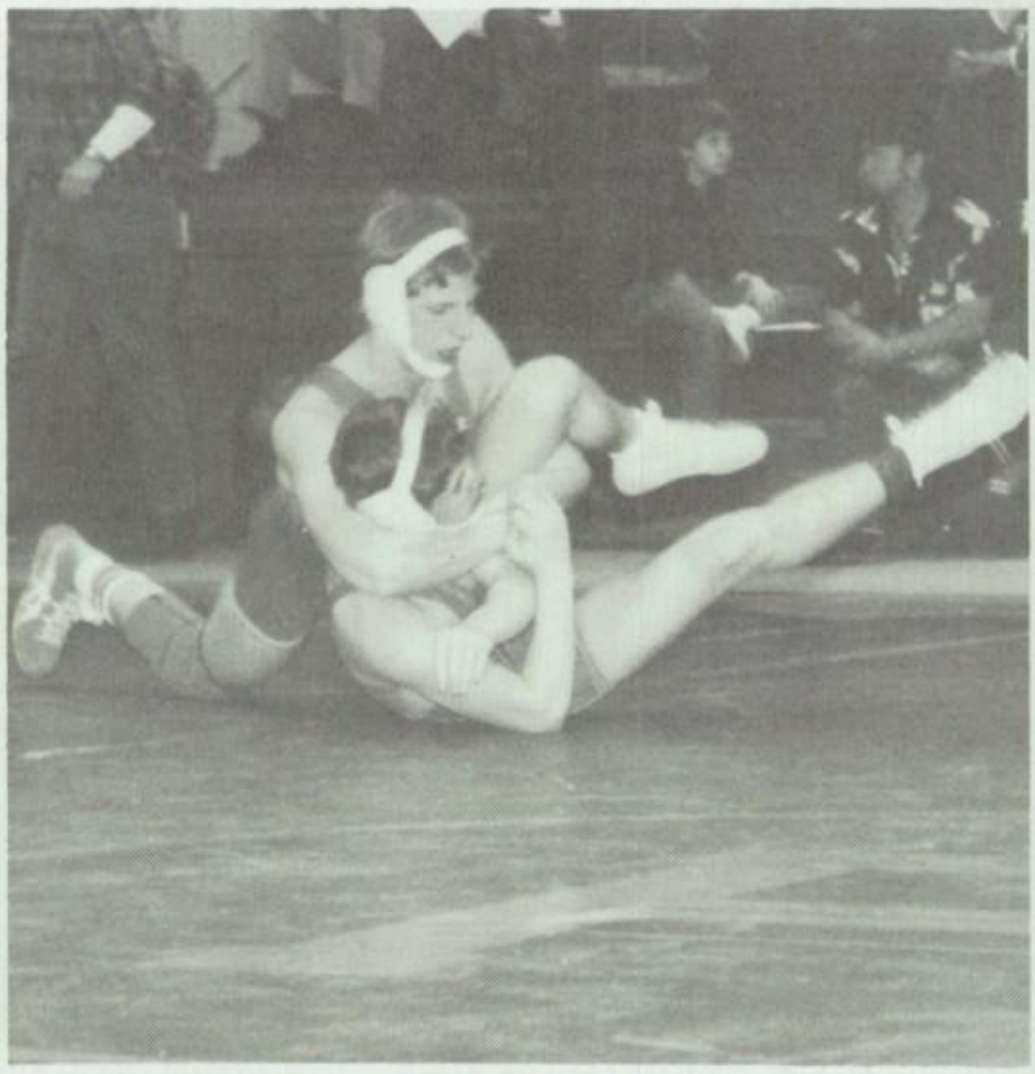


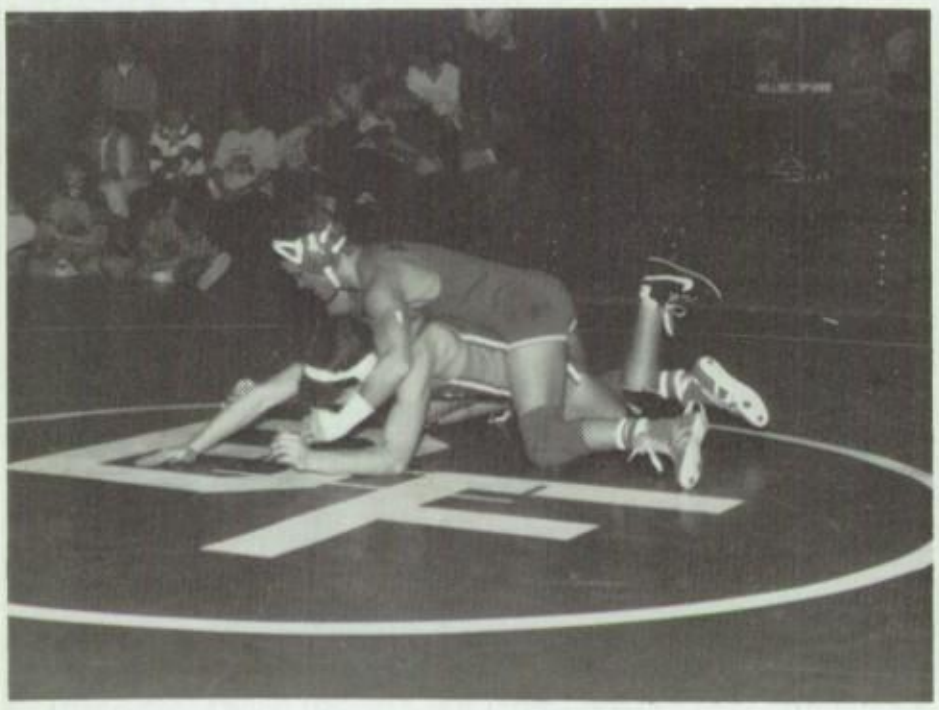
ABOVE: Row One: Bill Behle, Marci Bender, Angie Tomlinson, Stacey Sesker, Monica Newlin and Vance Wheeler. Row Two: Mike Nolin, Shannon Barnes, Jay Franklin, Mike Lee, Eric Schuling, Andy Vespestad and B.J. Oleson. Row Three: Coach Bencke, Bill Beukema, Scott Vespestad, Rex Martin, Brett Handy, Jeff Matheny, Justin Larson and Coach Estling. TOP: "The Super Six" seniors included Bill Beukema, Mike Nolin and Jay Franklin. Row Two: Vance Wheeler, Scott Vespestad and Rex Martin.

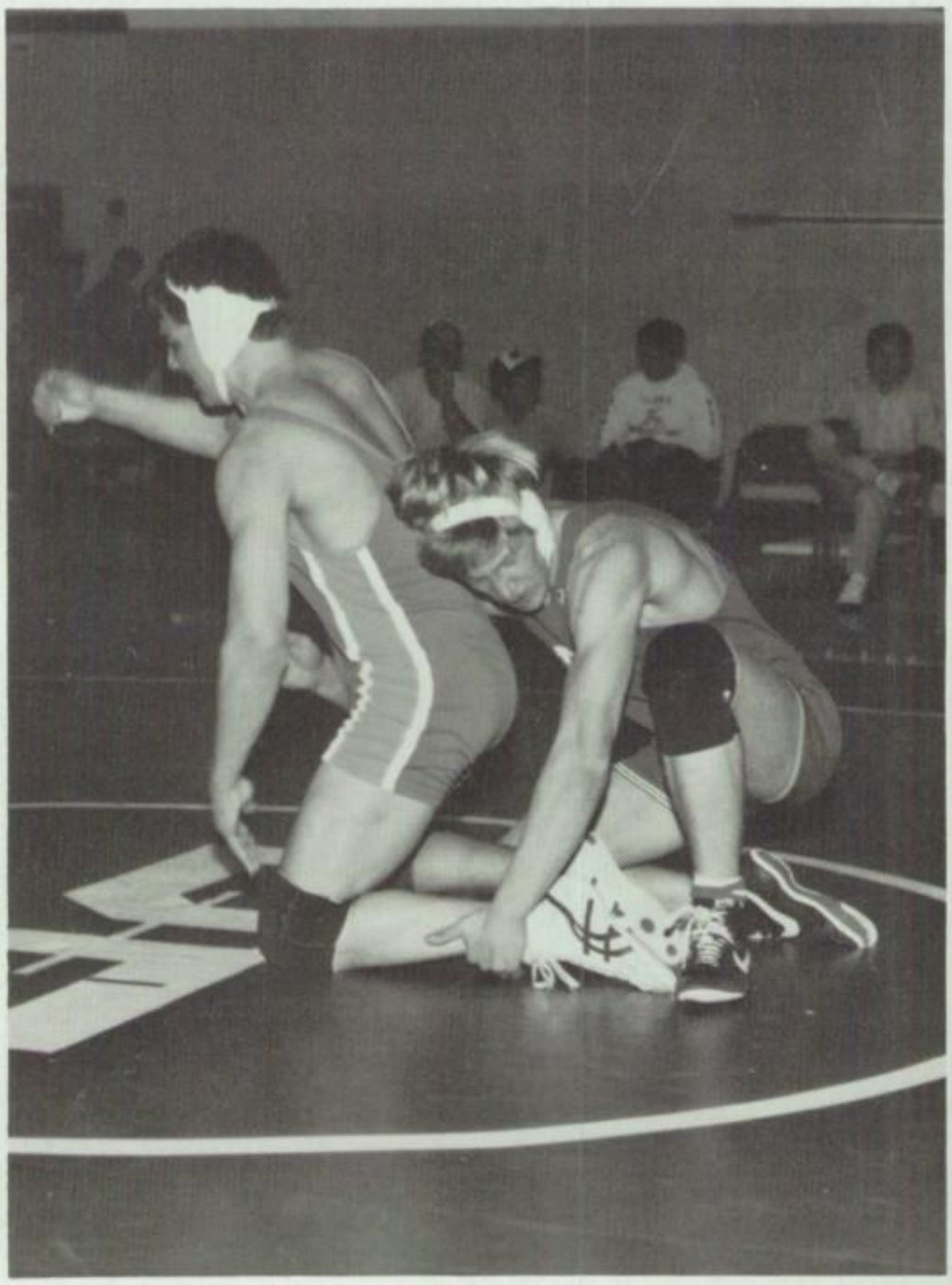
Layout by J. Franklin

BELOW: Scott Vespestad goes for a stand up against a tough Woodward-Granger opponent. MIDDLE: Coach Estling gives his wrestlers a pep talk before they take the mat. RIGHT: Rex Martin has his man all wrapped up during the first round of Sectionals.





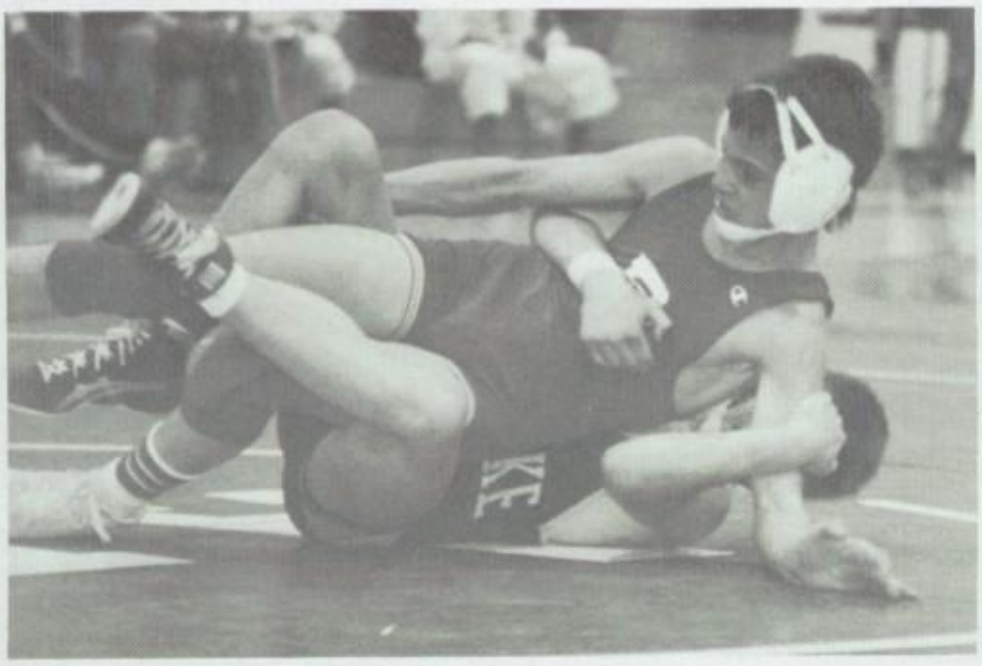


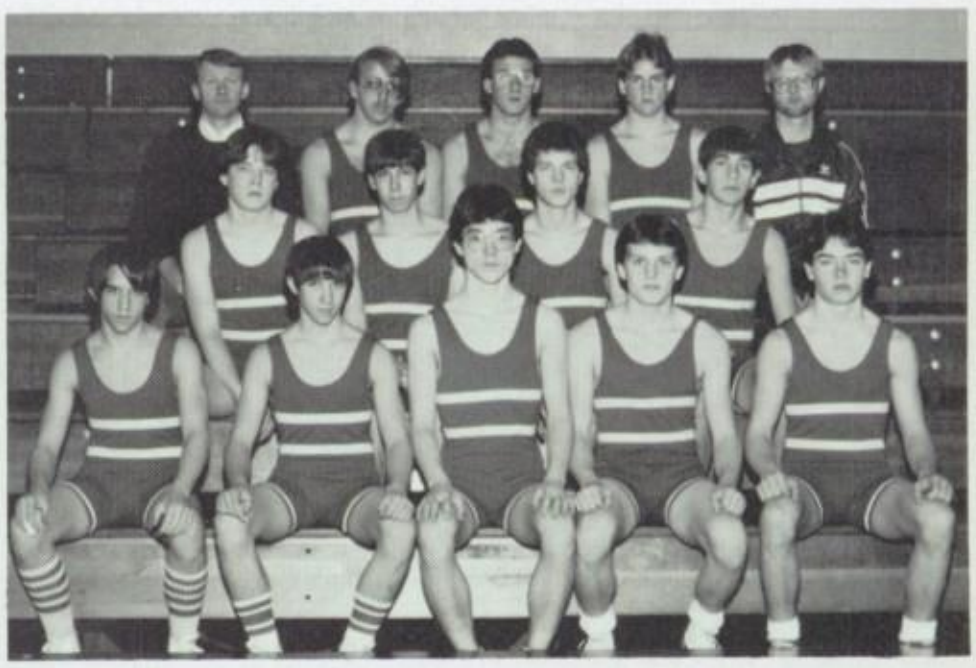


ABOVE: Vance Wheeler picks up an ankle as he tries to control his man. LEFT: Jay Franklin throws a crossface as he goes for a cradle.

Layout by Jay Franklin

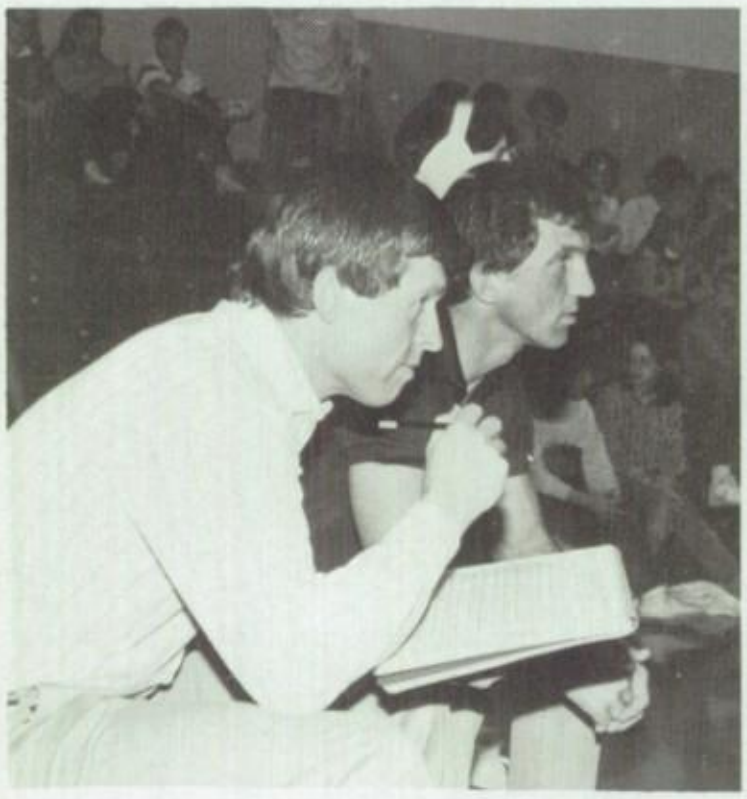
LEFT: The cheerleaders are speechless as they look on at the match. BELOW: The JV Wrestling squad included; Row One: Paul Whitmore, Tim Whitmore, James Downs, Dave Poole, and Jay Sawatzky. Row Two: Kyle Krug, Scott Hull, Bill Behle, and Scott Wunn. Row Three: Coach Estling, Brett Comegys, Brett Handy, Todd Butler, and Coach Bencke.

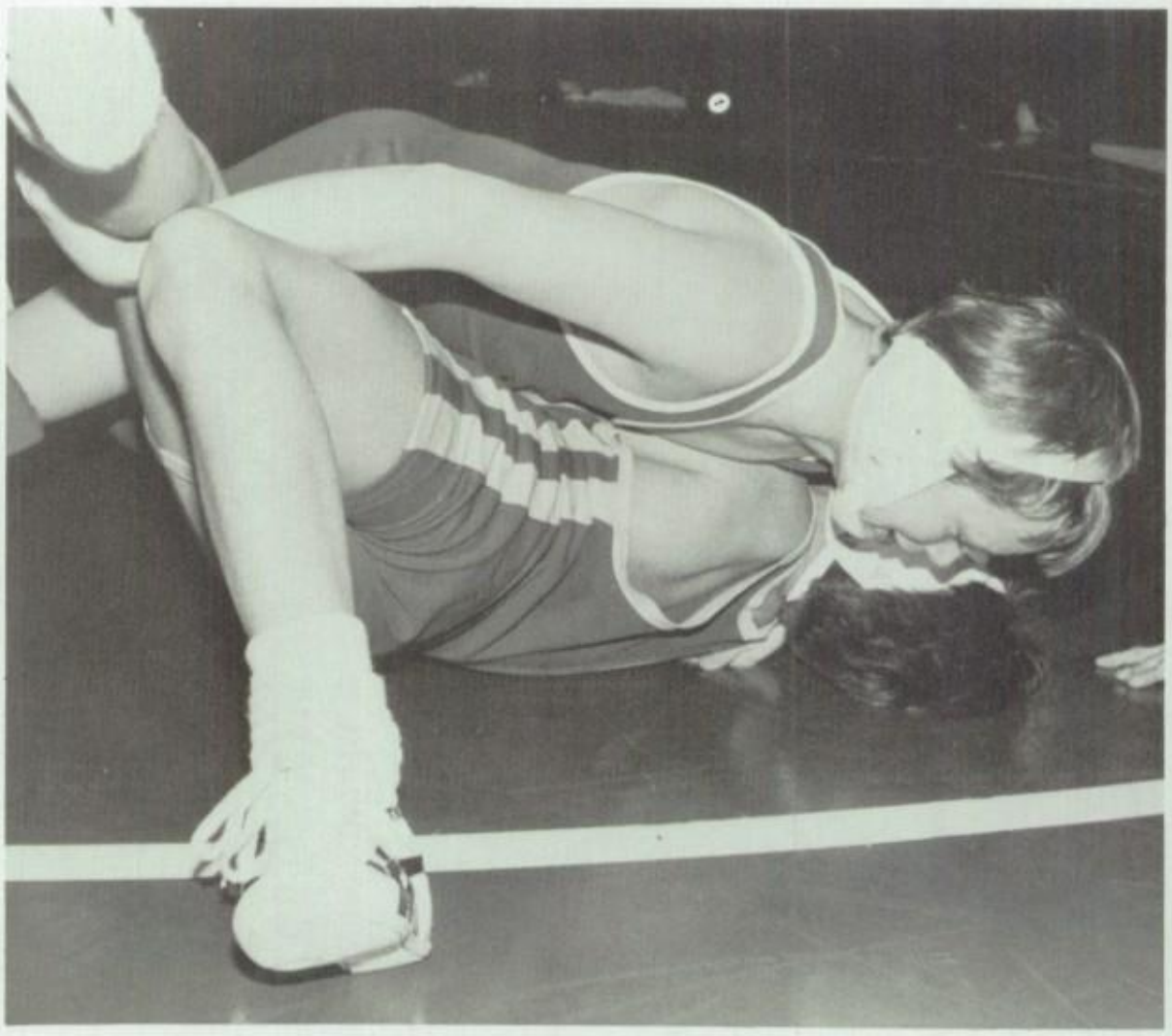




MIDDLE: Andy Vespestad goes for a reversal in overtime. LEFT: "Roll him over", cheer the junior varsity cheerleaders.

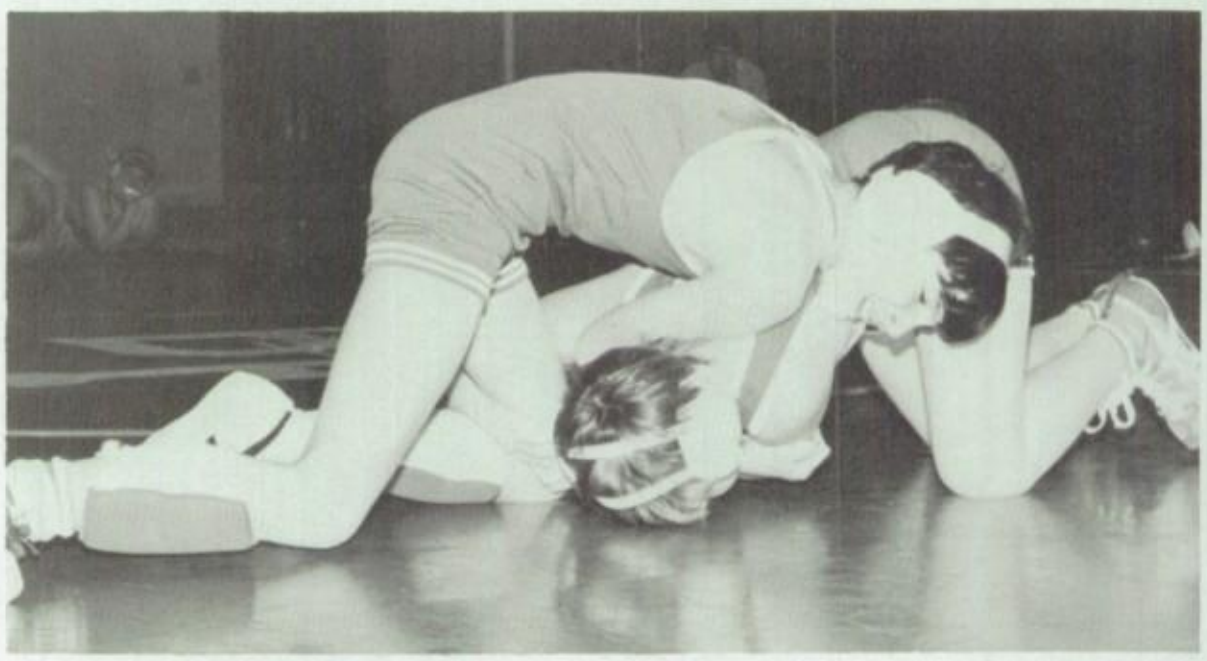
BELOW: Coaches David Keely and Joel Birchmier closely watch one of their wrestlers. BOTTOM: Belinda Goodwin does a "sit jump" during the junior high pep assembly. RIGHT: Steve Sesker goes for more leverage while working on pinning his opponent.





Team Of The Near Future

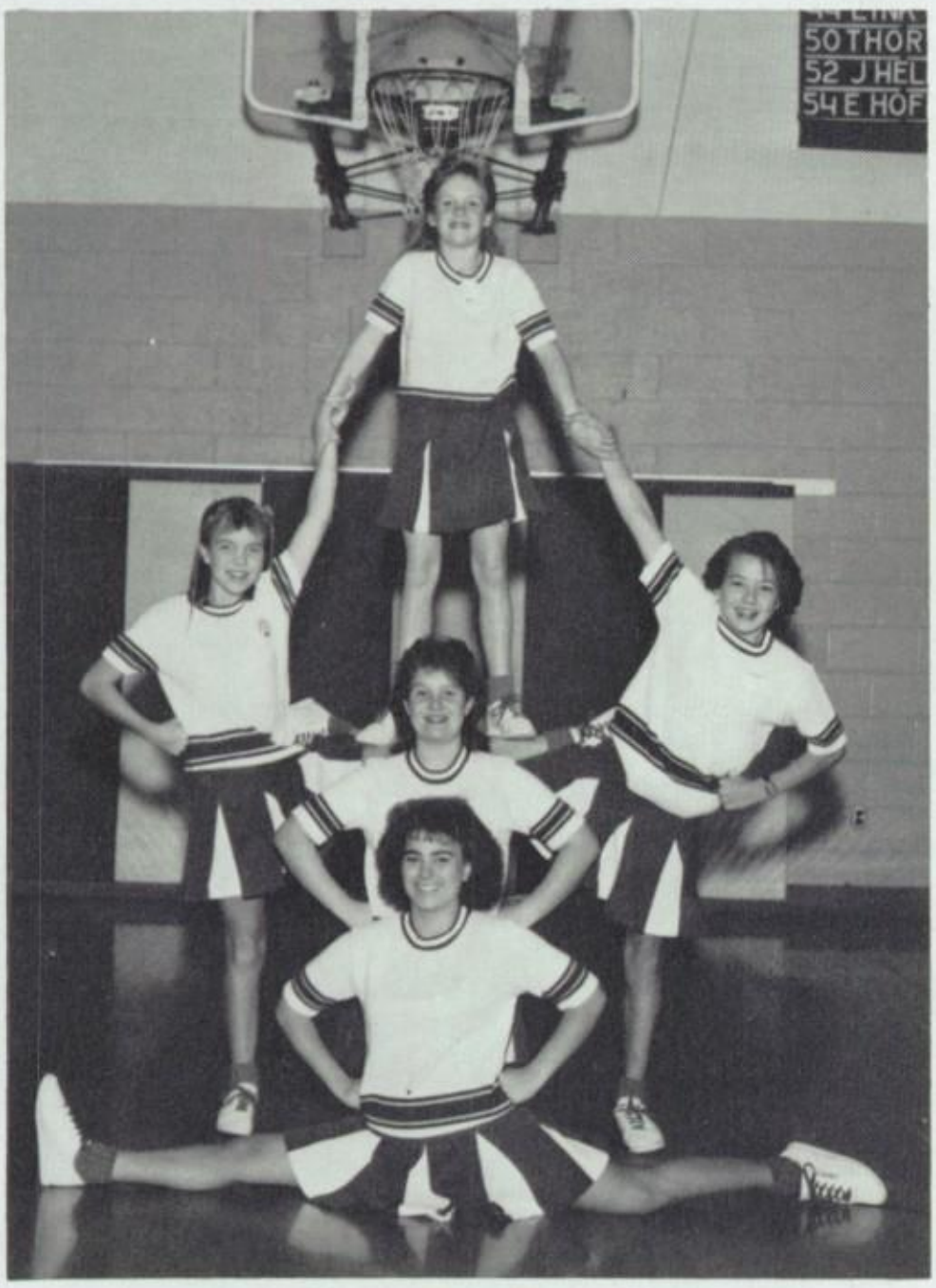
It is often said, "A successful junior high team is the key to the future." If this is true, then there is a great deal of promise to the future of B-F wrestling. The junior high wrestling team finished with a 11-2 record with each athlete working, and showing great skill. The team was composed of 15 members, most of which were seventh graders. Mr. Estling said, "I feel that in the near future we will have a very promising team."



MIDDLE: Row One: Scott Wheeler, Bobby Jackson, Shane Lilligard, Chris Heydon, Tommy Hay, Steve Sesker, and Brian Goodwin. Row Two: Coach Joel Birchmier, Darin Dove, Jason Hanke, Tim Brown, Brian Grattan and Larry Bailey. Row Three: Tony Scharfenkamp, Rod Pickering and Paul Thoman. ABOVE: Shane Lilligard works on rolling his opponent to his back.

Layout by Angie Tomlinson

LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders: Marci Bender, Co-captain Monica Newlin, Captain Angie Tomlinson, Becky Blackford, and Stacey Sesker. BELOW: Junior varsity cheerleaders: Deann Brink, Teri Summers, Michele Briggs, Angie Jones, and Lauri Friedrickson.



ABOVE: Junior high cheerleaders: Bottom: Captain Wendi Davidson, Co-Captain Danelle Peterson, Michelle Sprague, Holly Krug, and Belinda Goodwin.

Cheerleading Is Lots Of Work, But It's Still A Blast!

"What time does the bus leave for the meet?" This was a constant question asked by the wrestling cheerleaders before every away meet. The few seats left in the front of the bus were shared by 4 varsity and 5 junior varsity cheerleaders. The average cheerleaders puts in around 120 hours of her time per season. The time is spent at meets, invitationals, practice, pep assemblies, and making and hanging up locker decorations. It's not all hard work, and no play. The girls got to go shopping for outfits to wear at tournaments. They could spend their free time at tournaments, resting, or meeting new people. Stacey Sesker commented: "I had a blast cheering and meeting new people."

BELOW: Showing her awesome jumping ability, Heather Roovart leaps the qualifying height. RIGHT: Blowing her opponents away Nicole Tuller breaks the tape in the 200 meter dash.

Total Domination! A Perfect Season

TOP: The jr. high boys track team consisted of: Row One: Brian Rinehart, Chris Heyden, Rob Pickering, Darin Denham, Neil Gissible, Alan Walz, Paul Thoman, and Shane Lillegard. Row Two: Manager Shelly Whitlatch, Ken Trebon, Scott Wheeler, Aaron Passick, Rob Crenshaw, Adam Lyon, Glenn Waterhouse, and Garry Lenhart, Row Three: Jason Griswold, Keith Weuve, Coach Skip Lenhart, and Tony Scharfenkamp. LEFT: The junior high girls track team consisted of: Row One: Carrie Manning, Jody Koehn, Heather Roovart, Nicole Tuller, Leslie Stanley, Steph Shaw, Deb Sampson, Rachael Grant, Krista Ault, Paula Stanley, Melissa Altes, and Monica DeHart. Row Two: Sandy Hester, Danelle Petersen, Kathy Gissible, Holly Krug, Melanie Coe, Staci Baughman, Amy Eddy, Michelle Sprague, and Lisa Davis. Row Three: Manager Amy Jo Phelan, Jana DeMarce, Jennifer Byers, Shonda Carney, Heather Mihalovich, Karneen Osborne, Shelby Kaura, Manager Amy Higginbottom, Manager Nicole Barnett and Coach Cathy Jensen.

The junior high girls' track team, under the accomplished leadership of Coach Cathy Jensen, dominated all foes by completing an incredible unbeaten season. The Bluejay girls rolled over their opponents in every meet throughout the season.

The highlight of the year was winning the Raccoon River Conference championship trophy. They also cruised to victories in two invitationals at Woodward-Granger, the Little Bomberette Relays, McDonald's Junior High Meet, and the Little Bluejay Invitational.

A new addition to the line up of activities was the 1500 meter run. Paula Stanley was the first to participate in this event. Leslie Stanley set a school record for the 200 meter hurdles.

Junior High School Record Set In Discus

Junior high boys' track had a satisfying season. Twenty-one boys signed up and all stayed with the team throughout the season.

Each boy picked up at least one ribbon for his effort. The 1600 meter medley team won that event six out of the seven track meets scheduled. Those in that relay were Neal Gissible, Paul Thoman, and Darin Dove with Allan Walz, Darin Denham, and Jason Griswold filling the fourth place at various times.

Walz set a school record in the discus by tossing it 151'8 ½" at the Woodward-Granger Invitation.

TOP: Going for the gold, Paul Thoman, sprints to the tape. TOP RIGHT: Paul Thoman and Rob Crenshaw complete their hand-offs as they strive for their personal best. ABOVE: Coming around the corner, Adam Lyon kicks in his "turbo" to beat all his opponents. RIGHT: Darin Dove tries to catch his opponent as they finish the 4x400 relay team.

Young Team Strives For New Skills

On the first day of track, eighteen boys reported for practice, apprehensive about what event they would run and what the new coach would be like. As the day ended the boys realized just how out of shape they were as they ran inside on the basketball court. As coach Scott Lathrum dismissed them, they slowly walked to the locker room exhausted from a tough workout.

The team was young. With only five letter winners returning, it was hard to place high in their meets. The boys went up against some fierce competition at the McDonald's High School Meet in Urbandale. The boys strived hard in practice and in the meets. "It was hard for us to win any meets with so few people, but I think that our team strived hard for their goals and we had fun during the season," commented John Bainter.

TOP: Striving for first place, Corey Barnett completes another 3200 meter run. ABOVE: Todd Butler shifts into high gear as he begins to sprint past his opponents.

ABOVE: Corey Barnett brings it home as he goes for his personal best. ABOVE: The 87 boys varsity track included: Row One: Manager K.C. Finch, Federico Montelongo, Matt Helm, Scott Hull, David Poole, B.J. Olesen, and Tyler McIntosh. Row Two: Todd Butler, Steve Tucker, Greg Tuller, Mike Kemnitzer, Matt Grant, Lochlan McIntosh, and John Bainter. Row Three: Coach Scott Lathrum, Mark Sawatzky, and Gary Wallace (Not Pictured: Corey Barnett). LEFT: Showing his great leaping ability, Matt Helm, breaks his personal record.

Girls Dominate Districts!!

Twenty-four girls completed the '87 track season. The girls had four firsts, three seconds, and two third places in the track meets in which they participated. The highlight of the year was the first place at the districts.

Quite a few records were broken throughout the year. Melissa Stanley broke the 3000 meter run record and ran a 12:16.56. She also lowered the mile record to 5:19.30. Kelly VanDePol set a record of 2:23.20 in the 800. Lucinda Shyrock tied the 440 hurdles record. The 4x800 team consisting of Melissa Stanley, Alicia Eshelman, Melissa Poole, and Kelly VanDePol set the record of 10:27.32. The distance medley relay team of Brenda Denham, Ann Renaud, Lucinda Shyrock, and Melissa Stanley hold a record of 4:27.44. Brenda Denham set the record of 1:02.35 in the 400. Angela Hutton tossed a new record of 34'8" in the shot as Amber Bartels broke the old high jump record by jumping 4'10".

Some of the girls advanced to state. These girls were: Kelly VanDePol in the 800, LuCinda Shyrock in the 400 hurdles, Deanna Moore in the discus, Angela Hutton in the shot, the shuttle hurdle team of Brenda Denham, Darla Valentine, Lucinda Shyrock, and Ann Renaud. The distance medley also went. Together the girls placed twelth at the state track meet.

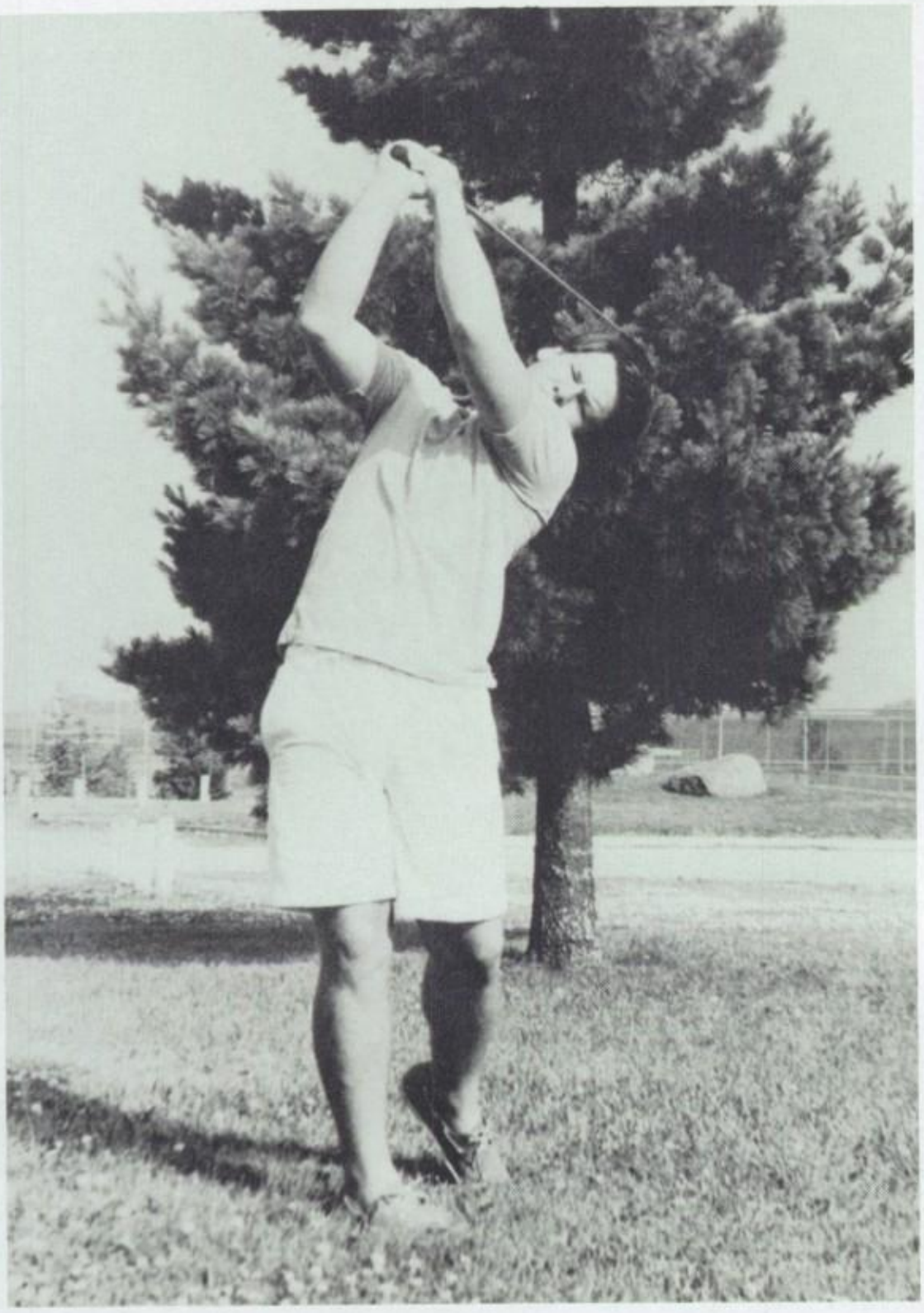
TOP: Dawn Crew crosses the line as she finishes her 3000. LEFT: Kelly VanDePol strides out as she passes her Adel- DeSoto opponent. ABOVE: Melissa Stanley shows her stuff at state as she leads the distance medley race.

LEFT: Ann Renaud hops the hurdle as she runs in the shuttle hurdle relay race. BELOW LEFT: Darla Valentine concentrates on the hurdle as she strives to take a first place. BELOW: The girls varsity team included: Row One: Angela Hutton, Katy Caltrider, Kelly Sinclair, Deanna Brink, Kelly Van De Pol, Melissa Poole, Alicia Eshelman, Amy Herselius, and Stacy Cawthorn. Row Two: Lucinda Shyrock, Barb Crenshaw, Pam Wheeler, Melissa Stanley, Daylene Larson, Kristyn Brown, and Kim Campbell. Row Three: Coach Ken Estling, Coach Tom Looft, Darla Valentine, Brenda Denham, Ann Renaud, Denise Crew, Deanna Moore, Amber Bartles, Dawn Crew, and Manager Madeline Grant. BOTTOM LEFT: Using everything she's got, Melissa Stanley tries to overcome the A- D girl. BOTTOM: Alicia Eshelman and Melissa Poole complete a perfect hand off as they get a good lead in the race.

Record Number Sign Up For Golf

The spring of '87 saw a record number of Bluejay golfers reporting out for the squad. Nineteen girls and twenty-six boys battled for the top spots on their respective teams. Junior Jennifer Matheny proved to be the leader for the girls, while sophomore Scott Wunn directed the boys. The girls' third place finish and Jennifer's fifth place individual finish in the conference tournament highlighted a solid Bluejay season performance. A large majority of the forty-six golfers reporting were underclassman, promising to make the teams of '88 even stronger.

TOP: In a display of incredible power, David Harris slams the ball down the fairway. ABOVE: Jennifer Matheny came within 3 strokes of the school record by shooting a 46 at Pleasantville.

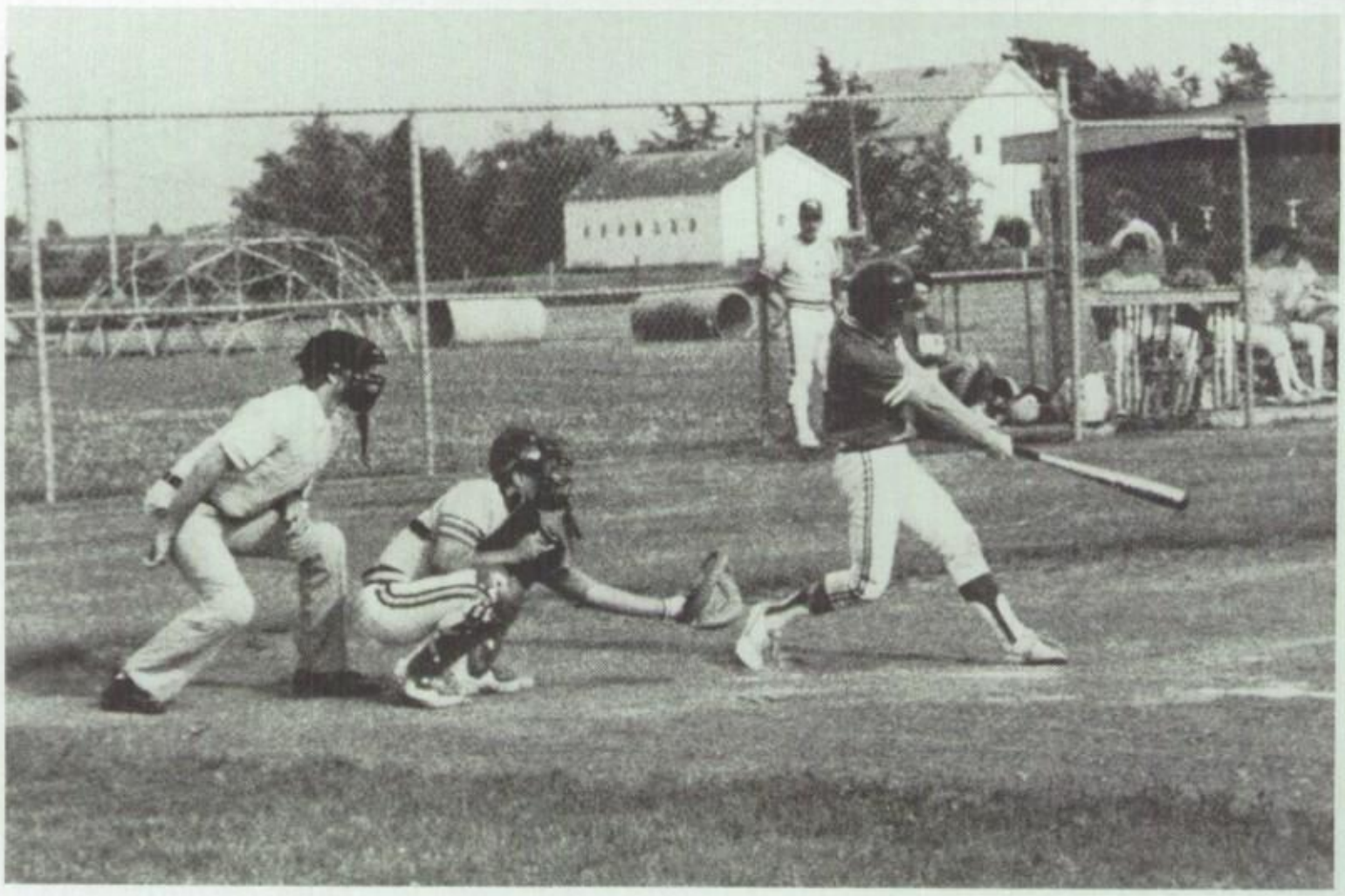


LEFT: Jeff Matheny practices his swing just before going to a golf meet. BELOW: Row One: Michelle Howser, Rob Goodwin, Rick Drabek, Shane Pliler, Kyle Krug, Ian Davis, Paul Mumford, and Erik Olesen. Row Two: Dawn Peterson, Terry Bell, Sean Passick, Kevin Skinner, Kevin Ohde, Scott Wunn, Clark Roemmich, John Caltrider, Jeff Matheny, and Craig Manning. Row Three: Coach Mike Ballard, Charise Mudge, Karen Freeborn, Ronda Hester, Jennifer Kilmer, Jennifer Matheny, Amy Kaura, Laura Friedrickson, Cheryl Sinn, Luann White, Julie Engelbrecht, Jessica Wunn, Michelle Briggs, Diane Taylor, and Nancy Hamm.

Bluejays Have Unexperienced Squad

The Bondurant-Farrar boys baseball team may not of had the best record (2-7 as we go to press), but they were a very persistent, hard-nosed team. With two seniors-to-be as the only upperclassmen, many varsity positions were filled by freshmen and sophomores. The coaches, Mr. Earl Hulst and Mr. Curt Grim said that in a few years, the Bondurant-Farrar boys could be a Raccoon River Conference power.

The 1986 Bluejay boys finished with a 8-12 overall record, and a 5-6 conference record. They also landed six players on All-Conference teams. Joe Harris and Tom Rice made it on the first teams for the second consecutive year. David Sampson and Corey Barnett earned second team honors, and Chuck Ramberg and David Harris were selected for the Honorable Mention team. The team was coached by Mr. Steve Shanks and Mr. Jeff Hoogensen.



TOP: Smile Mr. Grim!! Mr. Curt Grim was the assistant varsity baseball coach for the 1987 season. ABOVE: Mike Lee rips one to left field.

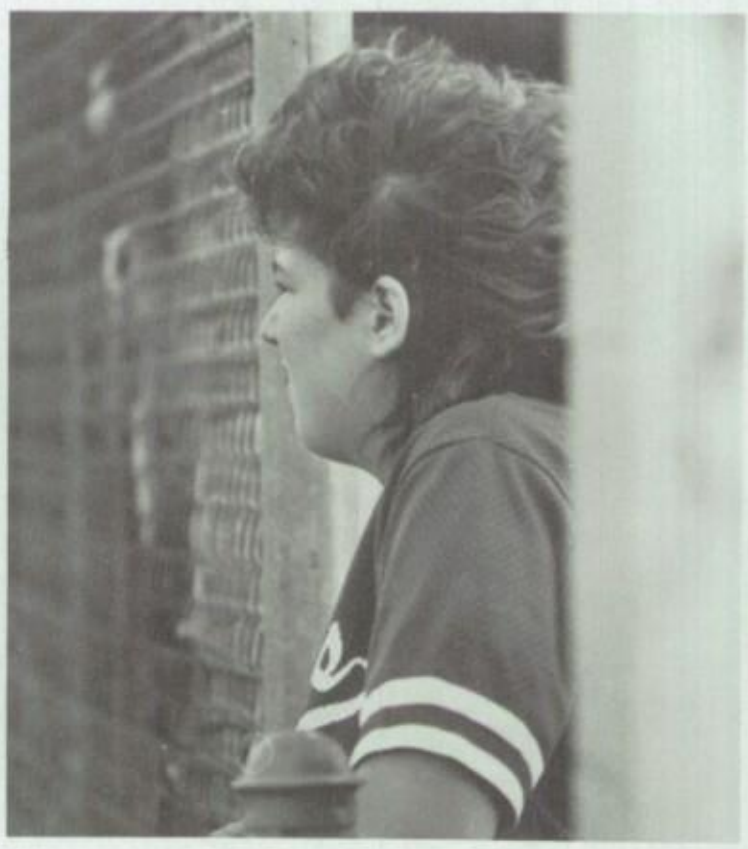
ABOVE: Steve Tucker strokes the ball to the opposite field. LEFT: The varsity team hustles back to the dugout after a rough game against Woodward-Granger.

Layout by Rob Shaw

Softball Team Has Strong Year

The girl's varsity softball team started out with a 7-5 record for the first half of the season. As we went to the press, two of the games had been won by the help of Angelique Damstrom's no hitters. Coach Craig Bencke commented, "Between activities and injuries, it is difficult to get the full team together at one time. If we are able to do so, we could be a hard team to beat in the second half of our season."

The 1986 girl's varsity softball team finished with a 8-20 season. The final season record was deceiving, as 7 of the games were lost by only 1 run, and 5 games were lost by 2 runs. The team actually did remarkably well, considering that they had no seniors, and started 7 freshmen. Angelique Damstrom and Darla Valentine were selected to the Honorable Mention All Conference Team.



TOP: Pitcher Angelique Damstrom warms up before her game. ABOVE LEFT: During a JV game, Michelle Sampson prepares to let one fly into center field. ABOVE RIGHT: Janilla Widmer patiently waits for the call at home plate.

ABOVE: Varsity Softball team: Row One: Lori Handy, Deanna Moore, Veronica Aguirre, and Janilla Widmer. Row Two: Darla Valentine, Kathy Hester, and Helen Bailey. Row Three: Angelique Damstrom, Beth Mathis, Daylene Larson, and Jennifer Copsin.

TOP LEFT: Janilla Widmer warms up her arm before the game against Ogden. TOP MIDDLE: Michele Briggs waits for a fly ball in left field. TOP: Participating in the pre-game warm-ups is shortstop Jennifer Copsin. ABOVE: Helen Bailey makes a quik throw to home plate. ABOVE LEFT: Junior Varsity Softball team: Row One: Uni Roth, Kristyn Brown, Stacy Cawthorn, Michele Briggs, Michelle Sampson, and Shelly Whitlatch. Row Two: Stephanie Shaw, Heather Roovaart, Deb Sampson, Deena White, Christy Tilley, Amy Herselius, and Kerry Herselius.

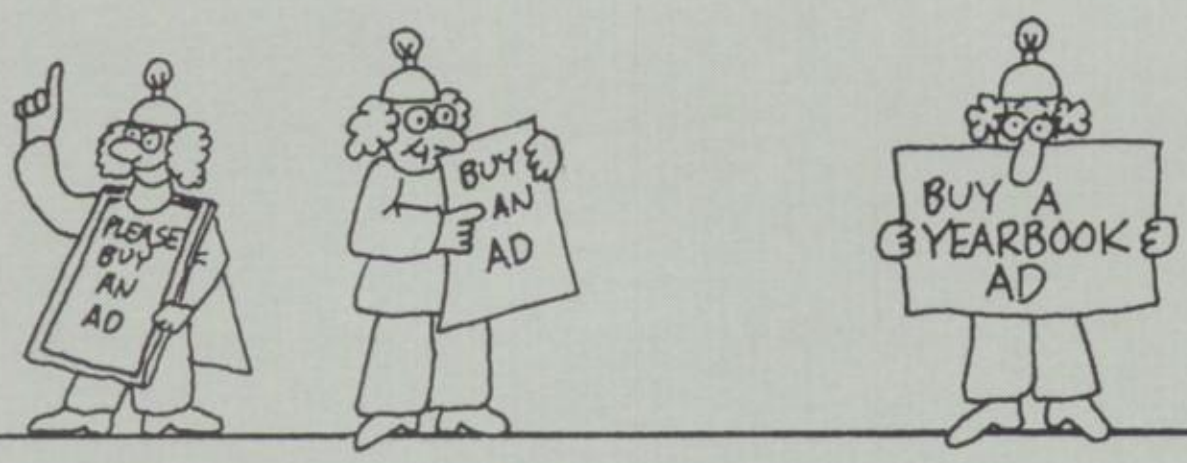
Super, Super, Super

On Friday the 13th of March, strange and unexplainable things happened. The high school gym had punk rockers slamdancing, Leprechauns in pajamas, jello jumpers, and goblins gobbling pizza. All these creatures emerged to participate in the American Industrial Arts Student Association/Muscular Dystrophy Association Super Dance with the goal of raising money for MDA and raising the consciousness of helping those less fortunate in health.

One hundred fifth B-F students gathered donations throughout the community so they could participate in the 16-hour extravaganza of fun. The bands Crystal Blade, Rotterdam, and Pat McManus rocked the dancers to various tunes. DJ's Shane Finch, Steve Palm, Jay Franklin, Bill Beukema, Lochlan McIntosh, Dave Keely, Rob Shaw, and Don and Charla Davidson kept the music going as well as the dancers feet. Further entertainment was provided by square dance caller Gail Ramberg and by students from Kim's Academy, who demonstrated TaeKwonDo. Also, Denise from the Iowa Methodist Medical Center instructed aerobics.

At the closing ceremony, awards were given to: Most Money Raised, 1st --- Karneen Osborne ($63), 2nd --- Brian Rinehart ($61), and 3rd --- Shonda Carney ($51). Most Super Points Earned, 1st --- Rick Erickson ($60), 2nd --- Melissa Stanley ($55), and 3rd --- Daylene Larson ($40). The winner of the air band was "Tpecca" with members Rob Shaw, Dan Thornton, Mark Sawatzky, and Hans Hoffman. The final total earned for MDA was $3,511. This money will be used to continue research into the cures of the 40 neurological muscular diseases.

TOP: "Party hardy! Rock and roll! We're havin' a blast! We're on a roll!" shouts Stephanie Shaw, Amy Higginbottom, Debra Moore, and Danelle Peterson as they rock the night away along with hundreds of other students at the MDA Super Dance. MIDDLE: No, this is not your mother. This person is a participant in the Human Sundae Contest. ABOVE: Paul Killen takes a bath in 50 gallons of Jello.



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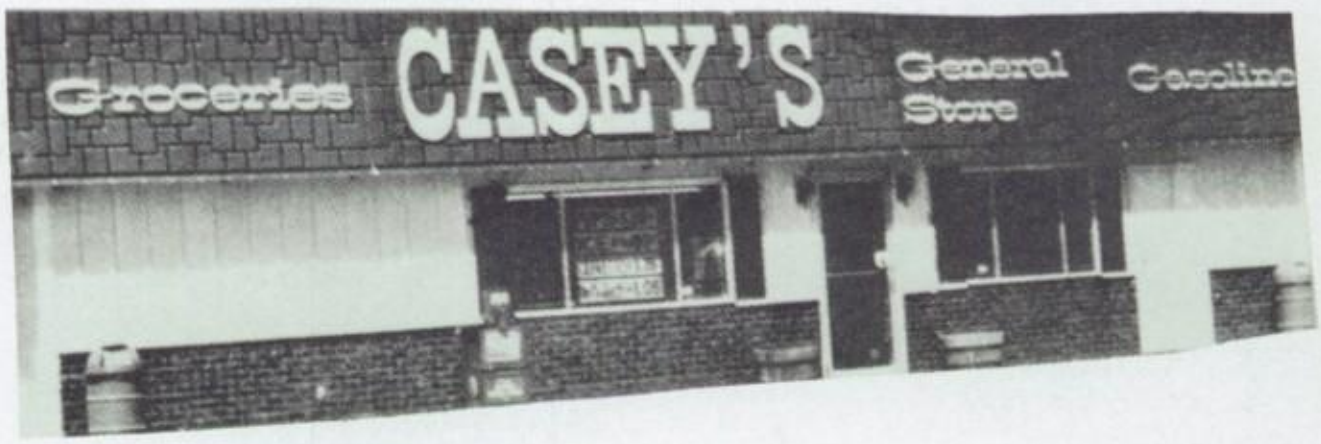

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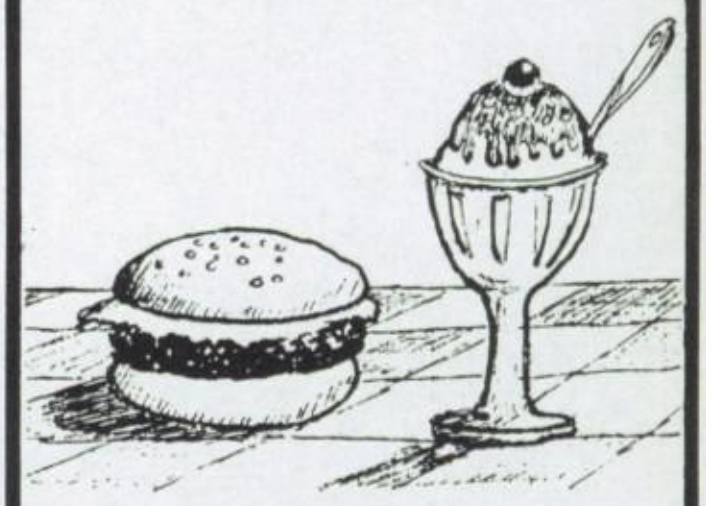

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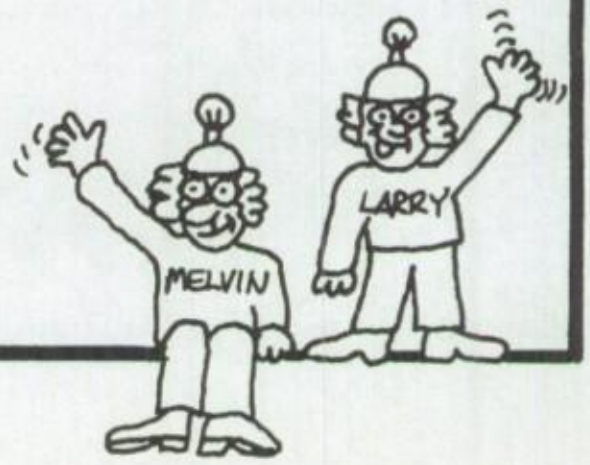

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